AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR AMERICANS

# Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

"ATTACK AND ATTACK!" —Gen. George S. Patton

★★ FINAL

VOLUME CIV.—NO. 82 C (REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1945 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE) THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1945.—32 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE THREE CENTS PAY NO MORE

# INVADE 36TH PHILIPPINE ISLE
# DRIVE TO SPLIT REICH GAINS

## PATTON PERILS ERFURT; TAKES THREE BIG CITIES

### British Cross Weser River; Plunge On Toward Ports

*(Map on back page)*

PARIS, April 5 [Thursday]—(AP)—Lt. Gen. Patton's United States 3d army tank forces, breaking into the open Thuringian plain, captured Kassel, Gotha, and Suhl yesterday and closed in on Erfurt, 130 miles southwest of Berlin, in their swift race to split the reich.

In the north, British armored forces hurdled two major river barriers, the lower Weser and Ems rivers, and plunged on toward the great German North sea ports of Bremen and Emden.

One force pushing into Lingen, 55 miles south of Emden, and sweeping onward, was only 45 miles from cutting the last Nazi escape route out of all Holland.

Karlsruhe, capital of Baden on the upper Rhine, fell to the French 1st army at the extreme southern end of the front.

**Push on Nuernberg**

Lt. Gen. Patch's United States 7th army pushed to Uffenheim, 34 miles northwest of Nuernberg, Nazi convention city and key road city controling the Berlin-Brenner pass routes into Italy. The Americans and French also were threatening Stuttgart.

All allied armies were pounding ahead in a swelling tide that overran underground Nazi factories, vital air fields, and other war plants. The Nazis were losing more than two divisions daily in prisoners alone—at least 26,567 were taken on Tuesday.

Street fighting erupted thru the rubbled streets of Wuerzburg, Heilbronn, Hamm, and Zutphen, all of which were falling on a curving 400 mile front as the allies ripped thru hastily erected resistance nests.

Field Marshal Montgomery's British 11th armored division swept around Osnabrueck, where the last bitter German resisters were being slain, and crossed the Weser river, one of the last two water barriers before Berlin, in an apparent double strike aimed at Hannover and Bremen.

**On Highway to Dresden**

Altho the exact point of the crossing was not divulged in a late front dispatch, it apparently was above Minden, which is 53 miles south of Bremen and 32 miles west of Hannover.

The 3d army, pacing the allied drive in the center, ran thru surrendered Gotha and moved on toward Erfurt, 11 miles beyond, astride the Frankfurt-Dresden military superhighway.

These were the outstanding achievements of the day along the front from north to south:

The Canadian 1st army closed up to the Rhine opposite Arnhem and reached the tributary Ijssel river along a 20 mile front facing the Zuider Zee. Hengelo (popula-

[Continued on Page 2, Column 4.]

## REICH'S BIGGEST DYNAMITE PLANT FOUND IN FOREST

BY JOHN THOMPSON

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

U. S. 1ST ARMY ADVANCE HDQ., Germany, April 4—Secreted within the leafy camouflage of the Neustadt forest and guarded at night by packs of ferocious police dogs, we found Germany's largest dynamite factory today. And beside it, hidden with equal cunning among the trees, was one of the enemy's largest shell filling plants, containing old V-1 robot bombs, huge aerial bombs, depth charges, hand grenades and German bazookas. Yet this gigantic munitions center was not marked on any allied war map and had never been bombed by allied planes.

It was a sight such as the soldiers guarding this cache had never expected to see. It was by-passed and taken intact on Thursday only a few hours after its thousands of foreign workers had ceased work.

**Feared Blast 'n Forest**

Maj. Craig Wheaton-Smith, Redlands, Cal., and Somerset, England, a cousin of Lt. Gen. Patton, who is in charge at one factory, has not even had a chance during the last week to visit all his new domain. Nor have the Neustadt military government officers, Lt. Armel Walden, Fort Gibson, Okla., and Lt. Ralph D. German, Pittsburgh, Pa., who showed us about the grounds today.

The director of the chemical department of the dynamite plant owned by the Dynamite Nobel syndicate, who served as guide, said that his big worry had been the onrush of the American troops. Had only a few artillery shells landed in the forest the entire countryside and several towns might have been

[Continued on page 4, column 2.]

## GEN. EISENHOWER TELLS GERMANS: QUIT FACTORIES AND HIDE

PARIS, April 4 (AP)—Gen. Eisenhower tonight declared that "the end is not far off" in a statement broadcast to urban residents of western Germany warning them to flee at once from factories, mines, and rail centers and hide until the allies arrived. The supreme allied commander, in another of the series of instructions being broadcast to town dwellers in western Germany, said:

"Cease working. Take refuge with your family in the safest place you can find. Factories, mines, and rail centers are death traps. Act at once. Delay may mean death. Avoid at all costs being enrolled into the volkssturm (people's army). Untrained and ill-armed, for you the volkssturm will mean a last minute death.

"Town dwellers: Stay out of factories, away from railroads and main highways. Hide yourselves and your families. The end is not far off."

## Negro Gunners Shell Krupp Plant

BY HENRY WALES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

RECKLINGHAUSEN, Germany, April 4—American Negro artillery men, mostly from Texas and Chicago, tonight were crashing 4.5 inch shells into the giant Krupp steel works in Essen.

A battalion, composed entirely of colored personnel, under command of Col. Lavern Witmer of Philadelphia, Pa., is providing artillery support for the 9th army divisions hammering 23 German divisions trapped in the Ruhr.

**Children Still Play**

I saw sweating gun layers ramming projectiles into gun breeches and yanking lanyards in gun pits emplaced in this thickly settled industrial area. German children roller skated and jumped hop scotch while thrusting fingers into their ears as guns barked salvoes and worried mothers shook their heads ominously and repeated the familiar remark: "All is kaput."

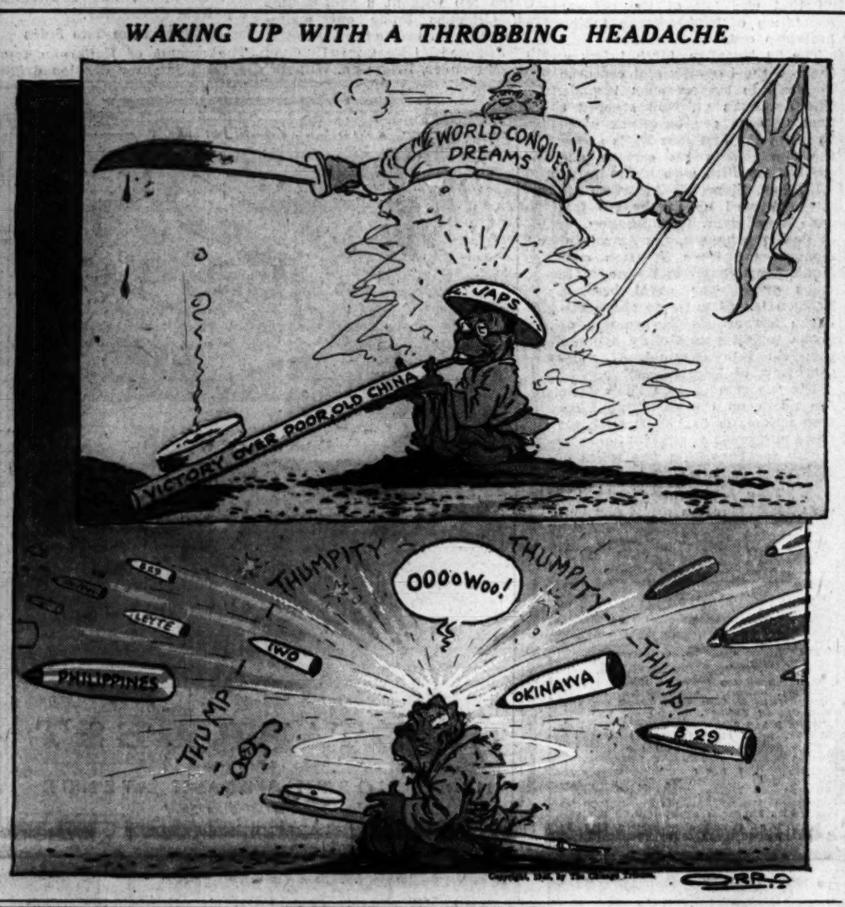
Colored ammunition truck drivers paused to pitch baseballs with helpers. Company cooks baked me fluffy biscuits in the mess tent.

**Talks with Chicagoans**

Among the men who asked that the folks back home be told they are well and not to worry were:

Pvt. Winfred Dryden, 408 Crescent st., Wheaton, Ill., and the following Chicagoans: Pvt. Sam Hopkins, 5120 South Park way; Pvt. William Moss, 715 E. 45th st.; Pvt. William McClain, 4413 Calumet av.; Pvt. Raleigh Younger, 4941 Vincennes av.; Corp. Eugene Ward, 6711 Rhodes av.; Corp. John Wade, 6301 Evans av.; Pvt. Wilton Willis, 3247 Vincennes av.; Corp. Gerald Ewens, 3823 South Park way; Pvt. Willy Walker, 4844 State st.; Pvt. Jesse Fowler, 547 E. 60th st.; Sgt. James Brown, 4930 S. Michigan av.; Sgt. Benjamin Owens, 4719 Langley av., and Staff Sgt. Anderson Miller, 3744 Vincennes av.

### WAKING UP WITH A THROBBING HEADACHE




## Britain Tests Victory Day's Flood Lights

BY E. R. NODERER

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, April 4—One hundred and seventy flood lights focused on the Buckingham palace balcony were tested today in preparation for victory day celebrations. They will be switched on when Britain's king, queen, and two princesses step on the balcony to nod and wave to their subjects. Both the king and Prime Minister Churchill will broadcast, it was reported.

Plans are being made, it was disclosed tonight, for a victory parade from the palace probably to the Mansion House, residence of the lord mayor of London, via Piccadilly, the Strand, and other main streets. Military forces of Britain and other allied nations and this country's civil defense workers will march.

**Charge $100 a Seat**

Tho neither route nor date has been definitely fixed, booking agents were reported to be charging more than $100 for probable seats to view the victory parade.

Dinner in a London restaurant with a bottle of wine may cost from $40 to $60. Tables are being reserved at $21 each. Here are other prices to be paid in the West End victory night:

Champagne, $12 to $24 a bottle; cover charges for each person, including dancing, up to $5; coffee, up to 40 cents a cup.

Public bars have been earmarking a part of their whisky quota for victory night and the beer supply is expected to be good.

**Some Movies to Close**

West End movie houses, mindful of the wrecking which occurred in 1918, have decided tentatively to close V-day. The British Broadcasting corporation already is recording the most expensive variety program in its history.

Church bells will signal the victory celebrations. The lord mayors of London and Newcastle expressed the hope that peace would not be greeted riotously.

On the other hand, the Daily Mail said V-day "must not be spoiled by official busybodies."

## French General Held to Trial for Treason

PARIS, April 4 [Reuters]—Gen. Henri Dentz, former French high commissioner in Syria, has been committed for trial on a charge of high treason. Dentz commanded the French troops which opposed the allied entry into Syria and Lebanon in 1941.

## CHICAGO RALLIES TO TIE NEW YORKERS IN INTERCITY BOUTS, 8-8

Victories by two light heavyweight soldiers, Corporals Tom Attra and Adolfo Quijano, in the final two bouts of the program, last night enabled the Chicago Golden Gloves team to gain an 8 to 8 tie with New York in the Intercity bouts in the Chicago Stadium.

The show, 18th in the east-west series, was witnessed by 20,752.

[Details on sports pages]

## RUHR FACTORIES STILL INTACT, PILOTS REPORT

BY HAL FOUST.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

WITH THE U. S. AIR FORCE, April 4—Reconnaissance pilots today reported that the Germans have not yet destroyed their heavy industries in the Ruhr area now encircled by the American 1st and 9th armies.

As viewed from the air the big industries remain as prizes for the winner of the battle unless the Germans choose to wreck them before their surrounded armies capitulate. Elements of three German armies, weakened militarily by recent heavy losses but bolstered numerically by new civilian conscripts, are in the sack.

Allied bombers are concentrating on communications which the Germans would use in any attempt to break into the ring from the outside. During the raids German planes were shot down by 2d Lt. Robert E. Bruce, 529 Forest st., Evanston; Lt. Alfred M. Flater, Ida Grove, Ia., and 2d Lt. Leland A. Larson, Bay City, Mich., among others.

## Swiss Take Extra Steps to Guard Italian Border

ROME, April 4 (AP)—Swiss Charge d'Affaires Pierre de Salis said today "additional precautions" to guard the Swiss-Italian frontier had been taken during the past two weeks to prevent any one's crossing the border "by force."

## Tribune Features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## 'A Swell Wife and Two Kids' Will Miss Bill

BY THOMAS MORROW

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

IWO ISLAND, Feb. 27 [By mail]—You can have war. I saw it at work today.

I saw Bill Farrell, a private of the marine corps. At dusk on the beach a guy needs company.

At that time you gather around and pass a chew of tobacco. You talk about home and the things you might do if you were home.

**Kid Bill About Age**

Last night Bill Farrell joined our group. Bill came from Yonkers, N. Y. He was a clear-eyed Irish youth. Bill was 30 years old. Every one kidded him about that because he looked so young.

"I've seen him turned down for a drink," said one soldier. "They asked him for his identification card."

Bill didn't think that was funny tho. He said he didn't mind the kidding, because he planned to get home.

"I've got so much behind me," he said. "I've got the swellest wife you ever saw. And I've got two sweet kids. I could have stayed back. I had that kind of assignment. The old man wouldn't speak to me for two weeks because I insisted on doing it the hard way."

**Talks of Children**

Bill said he thought the kids would do pretty well in the world. They looked pretty smart to him, he said.

"They sat on my lap," he said. "They were always interested in magazines. They wanted to know about stories and advertisments. I told them as best I could."

Bill said he wasn't going to take any chances. He was going home, he said, and take up the raising of the children.

So the meeting broke up for the night. On the next morning he was back, because Bill was that kind of a guy. He wanted to know if there was anything he could get us.

There wasn't. So he smiled the blue eyed smile that crinkled around the eyes and lips and said he guessed he'd go to work.

**Killed by Jap Shell**

He started. And then the Japs threw one of those occasional mortar shells they lob along the beach.

"I better get home," smiled Bill, and started to run for his foxhole 20 yards away.

He never made it. The second shell killed him on the beach. He stopped as he ran and then fell dead.

So you can have the glory of war. I don't want it. I saw Bill get it.

## 40TH DIVISION LANDS ON MASBATE; TROOPS WIN ONE-SIXTH OF OKINAWA

### New Advances Made Against Negligible Opposition by Foe

*(Map on page 5)*

GUAM, April 5 [Thursday]—(AP)—Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner's 10th army forces made new gains on Okinawa yesterday. By nightfall of the fourth day of the virtually unopposed invasion the Americans had about 80 square miles—or one-sixth of the island—under their control.

Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger's 3d marine amphibious corps on the north flank advanced to a point 3,000 to 4,000 yards north of Ishikawa and threw a defense line across the neck of Okinawa's narrowest isthmus.

This section could be defended comparatively easily by the 60,000 or more Japanese troops on the island, 325 miles south of Japan itself, but there still was no report of an engagement in force.

**Marines Take Peninsula**

On the south Maj. Gen. Andrew D. Bruce's 77th infantry division, with other units, pushed forward against virtually negligible resistance. These troops held a line between Uchi Tomari on the west coast, Kamiyama in the center, and Nakgusuku on the east coast.

The Katchin peninsula on the east coast was overrun by the marines. This gave the Yanks control of the entire eastern shoreline of Nakagusuku harbor, former Japanese fleet anchorage, which soon may be put to American use.

Troops moving down the west coast were about two miles from the Machinato air field and four miles from Naha, principal city of Okinawa and largest in the Ryukyus, with a population of 66,000. They were about four miles from another air strip, Yonbaru, which is uncompleted.

**Gain Two to Four Miles**

Gains from two to four miles were registered in all sectors, and Adm. Nimitz's bulletin said the enemy still "offered scattered resistance to the advances of all troops." The Americans were many days ahead of schedule.

A front line dispatch said that towns, villages, and military objectives had been reduced to rubble.

It was disclosed that Yontan air field, which was captured by the Americans on Sunday, already contains 24 small American observation planes.

A carrier task force under Rear Adm. Frederick C. Sherman attacked Ryukyu targets just north of Okinawa on Tuesday, inflicting heavy damage.

**Japs Tell of British Fleet**

San Francisco, Cal., April 4 (AP)—The Tokyo radio today said that a big British naval force had passed thru the Red sea to mass strength in the Indian ocean for amphibious operations against South Burma, Malaya, and the Netherlands East Indies.

## KING DEMANDS THAT U. S. KEEP PACIFIC BASES

New York, April 4 [Special]—Adm. King asserted here tonight that the United States must keep its newly won Pacific bases to be safe from future aggression.

The commander in chief of the United States fleet, speaking at a dinner on world organization sponsored by the Academy of Political Science and the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace, warned that if we give up our Pacific bases we may have to fight for them again in some future war.

"How long," he demanded, "can the United States afford to continue a cycle of fighting and building and winning and giving away, only to fight and build and win and give away again?"

**Can't Dissipate Patrimony**

Commenting that the Pacific atolls we have conquered for use as island harbors have been paid for by the sacrifice of American blood, the admiral described them as "scooped out of sand and rock, coral and volcanic ash" by a generation of Americans.

"Rich as we are," he said, "we do not have the human or physical resources to dissipate our patrimony, generation after generation, in this manner."

**Penalty of Forgetting**

The admiral said that neglect of sea power almost led to catastrophe in the present war, and asserted the navy must be constantly modernized and improved after the war to keep it ahead of possible aggressors.

"Possessed as we are for the moment with naval greatness," he said, "it is difficult to believe we will permit this power to be squandered or bartered away thoughtlessly. We will never do this, I am sure, if we understand what it might mean in terms of America's future."

In the present war, he said, we have paid the penalty of forgetting the lessons of the years between wars. We will win the victory despite our past mistakes, he asserted.

## Westminster Memorial to Honor Civilian Dead

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, April 4—A memorial to the more than 56,000 British civilians killed in the war will be erected in Westminster Abbey, the imperial graves commission announced today.

## War Summaries


WESTERN FRONT—U. S. 3d army splitting Germany. Page 1.

MANILA—Yanks land on Masbate in Philippines. Page 1.

GUAM — Americans win sixth of Okinawa. Page 1.

LONDON—Russians capture Bratislava; clear out Hungary. Page 3.


### Blockade of Japan's Shipping Complete, MacArthur Says

*(Map on page 6)*

MANILA, April 5 [Thursday]—(AP)—Masbate Island in the central Philippines was invaded by Maj. Gen. Rapp Brush's veteran 40th infantry division Tuesday, Gen. MacArthur announced today.

MacArthur said the 8th army troops invading Masbate, fairly large sugar island just west of Samar on the main shipping lane thru the central Philippines, were aided by guerrilla forces.

"We are rapidly securing the entire island," he added.

Masbate is the 36th Philippine island invaded.

**Proclaims Blockade**

MacArthur, in a summary of military operations in his theater, proclaimed the American blockade of Japanese shipping "in complete operation."

"The seizure of Tawitawi [an island on the southern tip of the Sulu chain] secured the last link in the chain of blockading air fields which the recapture of the Philippines has made possible along the entire coast from the northern end of Luzon to the southern tip of the Sulu archipelago, a distance of more than 1,000 miles," he said.

"Our air fields flank the waters of the South China sea between the coast of Asia and the Philippines while our fields stretching for 2,000 miles from New Guinea to the Philippines cover the waters necessary for communication from Japan to Java, Borneo, Celebes, the Moluccas and all the other islands in the Southwest Pacific.

"The width of the South China sea averages only a few hundred miles, so that its expanse as well as the coast line of the Asiatic mainland is easily covered by our bombers in addition to our submarines. This cuts off enemy sea traffic to the conquered possessions to the south and severs the so-called empire life line to the East Indies.

**Unable to Pierce Blockade**

"The effectiveness of this blockade results from its great depth, permitting multiplicity of successive fields to bear upon the target.

"The enemy can easily, under favorable weather conditions, slip thru waters covered only from certain sets of bases, but when he runs into successive belts flanked by fields extending for thousands of miles he finds it impossible to pierce the blockade. He may well penetrate the thinness of a line blockade, but it is difficult indeed to run the gauntlet of successive bases which cover the length of the way for thousands of miles."

## G. I. Has 4 Japs to Kill; Colonel Waits

BY WALTER SIMMONS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

NAGUILIAN, Northern Luzon, April 3 [Delayed]—Corp. Edward Spiavich, De Kalb, Ill., kept the colonel waiting, but he had a pretty good reason.

Corp. Spiavich drives for Col. John D. Frederick, Springfield, Ill., commander of the 129th regiment, which has been fighting on the Naguilian-Baguio road. Col. Frederick went to the Naguilian air strip yesterday for a flight over the area.

"I'll be back in half an hour," he told Corp. Spiavich. "Do anything you want to, but be here when I get back."

**Now, Where's That Driver!**

The plane roared and the colonel was off. In exactly half an hour he was back. No driver was to be seen. Col. Frederick, who is red haired, waited, and as the time dragged on he began talking to himself. He called up headquarters, had another jeep dispatched, and rode back.

Corp. Spiavich arrived at almost the same time. He was weary and covered with dust. The colonel began talking.

"Colonel, I'm sorry, but I was delayed en route," the corporal broke in to explain.

**Colonel Wants the Facts**

"What happened?" asked Col. Frederick.

"Well, I had to kill four Japs, and it held me up longer than I figured," explained the driver.

It was true. After Col. Frederick's plane took off a Filipino had run up and reported four Japs in a house 500 yards away. Corp. Spiavich climbed the hill on which the house stood, rested briefly, and then killed all four with his carbine.

"I guess I made a mistake," he explained ruefully. "I thought sure I'd get back in time to meet the colonel."

## THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1945

Sunrise, 6:27. Sunset, 7:31. Moonrise, 2:59 a. m. tomorrow. Morning star, Mars; evening stars, Mercury and Venus; night luminaries, Saturn and Jupiter.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Clearing and rather cold today and tonight; heavy frost likely tonight; increasing cloudiness and rising temperatures; moderate winds; high today, 58; low tonight, 31; high tomorrow, 54.

ILLINOIS: Clearing and rather cold with diminishing winds today and tonight; frost likely tonight; increasing cloudiness and rising temperatures tomorrow.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

For 24 hours ended 7:30 a. m. April 5:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 a. m. | 58 | 11 a. m. | 57 | 7 p. m. | 37 |
| 4 a. m. | 59 | Noon | 45 | 8 p. m. | 36 |
| 5 a. m. | 59 | 1 p. m. | 40 | 9 p. m. | 36 |
| 6 a. m. | 60 | 2 p. m. | 39 | 10 p. m. | 35 |
| 7 a. m. | 61 | 3 p. m. | 38 | 11 p. m. | 34 |
| 8 a. m. | 62 | 4 p. m. | 38 | Midn't | 34 |
| 9 a. m. | 63 | 5 p. m. | 37 | 1 a. m. | 34 |
| 9:35 | *65 | 6 p. m. | 38 | 2 a. m. | 133 |
| 10 a. m. | 52 | | | | |

*High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 a. m. April 4:

Mean temperature, 51; normal, 43; excess since Jan. 1, 488 degrees.

Precipitation, .14 of an inch; deficiency since Jan. 1, .92 of an inch.

Highest wind velocity, 39 miles an hour.

Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 87 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 64; 7:30 p. m., 85.

[Other weather forecasts on page 22.]

Total average net paid circulation
FEBRUARY, 1945
DAILY in excess of 950,000
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

# RURAL GERMANS STAY ON JOB AS WAR PASSES BY

## Freed Lands Hit Harder Than Conquered

BY SEYMOUR KORMAN
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

WITH THE U. S. 7TH ARMY, Germany, April 4—As Lt. Gen. Patch's forces drive thru the Bavarian mountains and plains a great difference is noted between urban and rural Germans, particularly in their reaction to the war which has engulfed them.

Residents of cities—what few still live amid the ruins—stare dully but occasionally with awe at the endless ranks of American infantry and armor. Farmers and residents of small villages, which have not suffered devastation from bombs and shells, scarcely give us a glance as they go methodically about their work.

**White Flags Common**

Nearly all village and farm structures display white flags and doughboys have quipped that the white flag has succeeded the swastika as the national emblem of Germany. In flattened cities such as Darmstadt, Mannheim, and Aschaffenburg there remain almost no perches for flags, but small, wandering groups of civilians occasionally carry bed sheets with them to wave at approaching Americans.

Rural Germans of this rich agricultural section are not too badly off from the war. They have not suffered from such flood tides of destruction as have swept up the Italian peninsula and thru some wide areas of France. The conquered have not undergone the travail of the liberated.

The farmers are engaged in spring planting. No chemical fertilizer is available, but natural fertilizer seems sufficient for the Bavarian agricultural needs.

American troops still look up and marvel at big flights of bombers and fighters. Toilers in the field do not pause and their eyes are always on the earth.

**Shortage of Farm Labor**

There is a war-born shortage of young male workers on the farms and old people and very young girls are aiding in the planting.

Civilians from wrecked cities have come out to the fields bringing salvaged possessions in carts and horse drawn vehicles. These people have little to look forward to. They can see no economic chance or hope for normal living conditions for a long time to come.

It will be years before their cities can be rebuilt; a complete razing will be necessary in most cases. It's all right with the majority of American soldiers we have spoken to if those cities never rise again. Those soldiers do not plan to contribute to any fund for restoring German industrial or cultural centers.

There has been little fraternizing between Americans and Germans. One reason is that the 7th army has been advancing so quickly — there isn't time.

**Girls Ever Present**

Of course, when Americans set up a semi-permanent installation, such as an anti-aircraft battery, the fraulein come around and ogle and occasionally smile provocatively. The Americans pay scant attention—at least in daylight. What goes on at night is something between the soldier and his conscience as represented by numerous military policemen.

The few Americans who grinningly admit to affairs with girls in this area always add that they presumed those girls were displaced persons—Poles, Russians, or others who are not mentioned in the ban against fraternization.

## Teen Age Nazis

[Associated Press Wirephoto: British Official Photo]

German boys, 17 (left) and 18, who had had less than 12 weeks of military training, captured with 8,000 other German soldiers by Field Marshal Montgomery's forces east of the Rhine.

## PRICELESS ART FOUND HIDDEN IN NAZI TUNNEL

WITH THE U. S. 1ST ARMY, April 4 (AP)—Art treasures from Germany and France have been found in a dank tunnel used by German civilians near the front as an air raid shelter. Found there also, were the bones of Charlemagne, brought to the cave from their original resting place in Aachen's cathedral.

Works of Rembrandt, Rubens, Van Gogh and Van Dyke; the famous jeweled and gold sarcophagus from the cathedral of Cologne, sculptures and other treasures from museums, cathedrals and private collections were found. They had been moved from one hiding place to another by the Germans until 1st army soldiers in the Siegen area discovered the cache.

There were 500 original scores by the composer Beethoven, taken from his birthplace at Bonn. There were paintings by Holbein. The sarcophagus from the Cologne cathedral probably was the most valuable item.

**$90 STOLEN FROM OFFICE**

While Dr. Alex Shapiro was out to lunch yesterday, thieves entered his office at 561 Diversey pkwy., and stole $90 and his topcoat.

# YANK 9TH ARMY WATERS TANKS AT WESER RIVER

BY HENRY WALES
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PADERBORN, Germany, April 4—American armored columns drew water for their tanks from the Weser river today with the spires of Minden cathedral looming in the background. Only one other river, the Elbe, stands between the 9th army and Berlin. Beyond Minden lies the Westphalian gate and Hannover, the gateway to the Hannoverian plain leading straight to Berlin.

The 5th armored division spurted to the Weser to find all bridges in the Bad Oeynhausen sector blown up and aerial observers reported the enemy was dynamiting spans all up and down the river.

German efforts to rip open the Ruhr pocket, where elements of 23 divisions are trapped by the ring of 1st and 9th army steel columns, collapsed today after American forces had fought them to a standstill, then immediately resumed the offensive to sweep forward—the 2d armored division for gains of 10 miles. The 75th and 35th infantry divisions commenced applying pressure against Dortmund and Essen.

**Flak Guns Main Defense**

The only spot where a determined defense was encountered was at Detmold, where an S. S. [elite guard] tank battalion feverishly rallied replacement drafts from numerous training depots located in the area to combat the 2d armored division's advance.

The backbone of the German defense was in the huge concentrations of anti-aircraft guns manufactured and emplaced in the Ruhr during three years of allied raids on the interior of Germany. These guns were built to perform as orthodox artillery by depressing their muzzles to form solid belts across territory which armored columns are piercing.

The British and American aerial onslaught against Berlin and the manufacturing cities forced the Germans to fabricate terrific flak barrages which now are serving them to resist ground operations.

**May Try Air Rescue**

With the entire perimeter of the Ruhr pocket constantly hammered and every inch within range of American heavy artillery plus constant harassing and bombing from the air, it is believed likely that dependable German panzer and paratroop units and others may be evacuated from the Ruhr pocket by air during darkness. Every mile of allied advance further reveals Hitler's woeful decline in man power as proved by his inability to reorganize anywhere thus far into a cohesive defensive line.

The 9th army took nearly 13,000 prisoners yesterday, the 2d armored division alone capturing 4,000 in the Teutoberger forest from shattered German formations exhausted from fruitless counter-attacks in the last two days to chop a path into the Ruhr pocket and extricate the encircled divisions.

# PATTON'S DRIVE SPLITTING REICH; TAKES 3 CITIES

## British Cross Weser in Push for Port

[Continued from first page.]

tion 40,000] fell and Zutphen [21,500] was entered.

The Canadians were less than 20 miles from the Zuider Zee.

The original 90,000 men of Field Marshal Blaskowitz's command in Holland have been fleeing the threatened Canadian and British trap for three days under a protective cloud and rain cover which kept most allied planes in their hangars. Improving weather found allied fighters and fighter-bombers smashing German troop and supply columns.

Osnabrueck, first reported taken, was the scene of savage street fighting by the 6th air borne division which struggled to clear the vital highway, rail, and water junction. Other units swung past the city's southern edge and pushed six miles to the east in a thrust paralleling the armored drive above the city.

**Mop Up in Muenster**

The American 17th air borne division wiped out the last Nazi in Muenster's Hermann Goering barracks, and 10,000 or more civilians—all that was left of the pre-war population of 50,000—began taking American orders.

The 2d battalion, 513th infantry, charged the barracks and captured 76 Nazis in subterranean tunnels. One American sergeant stopped a final German counter-attack when he killed the first four Nazis across the street with his carbine and stabbed the fifth with his knife.

Lt. Gen. Simpson's American 9th army charged up to the 240 foot wide Weser river. Reaching the river at Bad Oeynhausen, the Americans menaced the large Prussian communications center of Hannover, 38 miles away. The naval base of Bremen lay 57 miles to the north.

The 9th army's 2d armored division fought past tightly hemmed Bielefeld into Detmold, 47 miles southwest of Hannover.

The 9th also pressed down from the north on the shrinking Ruhr trap where up to 150,000 Germans faced surrender or annihilation. Infantry moved within five miles of Dortmund on two sides.

**Take Aluminum Plant**

At least four 9th army divisions were plowing into the mass of pocketed Germans. One of the places taken was Ickern, 17 miles northeast of Essen. At Waldrop the 75th infantry division seized a huge aluminum plant intact and captured 5,000 tons of ore.

The 83d infantry division reported stiffening resistance inside Hamm [population 50,000].

*[The Luxemburg radio said allied aircraft flying over the Ruhr had sighted about 4,000 Germans displaying the white flag near Hagen, 10 miles south of Dortmund inside the Ruhr.]*

Another link between the 9th and 1st armies was made at Westereiden, seven miles southeast of Lippstadt, on the eastern side of the Ruhr pocket.

Kellinghausen and Ostereibein, 17 miles southwest of Paderborn on the eastern side of the Ruhr were taken during the day by the 1st army.

Lt. Gen. Hodges' American 1st army also tightened its hold on the Ruhr from the south and southeast, capturing Siegen [32,000 population], widened its bridgehead over the Sieg river to 13 miles, and advanced three miles to the north to the vicinity of Klafeld.

**Quick Finish at Gotha**

The American 3d army captured Kassel [217,085 population], Gotha [48,000], and Suhl [16,000] in gains of 15 to 20 miles in a day. The army still was going strong when night fell.

Gotha fell without a shot being fired. Germans broke out white flags a half hour before the 3d army's 4th armored [Break-thru] division commander, Brig. Gen. William Hoge of Lexington, Mo., was scheduled to attack.

"If you don't surrender we'll blow your houses down," Hoge had told Gotha's residents. Two thousand German troops fled during the night.

The 65th division, identified for the first time in battles east of the Rhine, advanced 10 miles to a point 14 northwest of Eisenach. The 4th armored division gained seven miles eastward to near Oberhof, 16 miles south of Gotha.

The fall of Kassel at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday deprived the Germans of one of their major production centers for planes and tanks, of factories that still worked while 80th division infantrymen cut thru the city.

**6th Armored Gains Four Miles**

The 6th armored division pushing eastward beyond Kassel advanced four miles to the vicinity of Oberdorla, four miles southwest of Muehlhausen.

Captured Suhl is 22 miles south of Gotha. The Germans said the 3d army had driven even farther east—into Arnstadt, 70 miles from Leipzig and 133 from Dresden, leading cities of Saxony.

The 42d [Rainbow] infantry division had cleared at least 35 city blocks in Wuerzburg and had knocked out some enemy armor.

Altho advances continued on most of the 7th army's front, reports indicated the enemy finally has been able to bring artillery to bear on American forward positions. It was conceded that heavy fighting is ahead before such cities as Nuernburg, Stuttgart, and Schweinfurt are put out of the way.

**Fight In from Two Sides**

The assault of Heilbronn found the 100th infantry division drilling in from the north and west. The 10th armored division cleaned up Eisenheim and Gemmingem above the city. Farther north the 63d infantry division crossed the Neckar and pushed four miles into Stein and Kocher.

The 3d and 45th infantry divisions and the 14th armored rammed their way east and north from Aschaffenburg, crossing the Sinn and Main rivers.

The 45th division had inflicted 4,600 casualties on the Germans in the fighting for Aschaffenburg before it was captured on Wednesday.

The French 1st army took Karlsruhe [189,830], capital of Baden and a major traffic and manufacturing center. They also took the railroad town of Bruchsal and scores of lesser places.

*[The Paris radio said the French 1st army had reached a point only 20 miles from Stuttgart after advancing about 17 miles beyond Karlsruhe.]*

**TAKES WRISTWATCH, CASH**

Burglars took a wristwatch and $18 from her home, Mrs. Berniece Jones, 2800 Washington blvd., told police yesterday.

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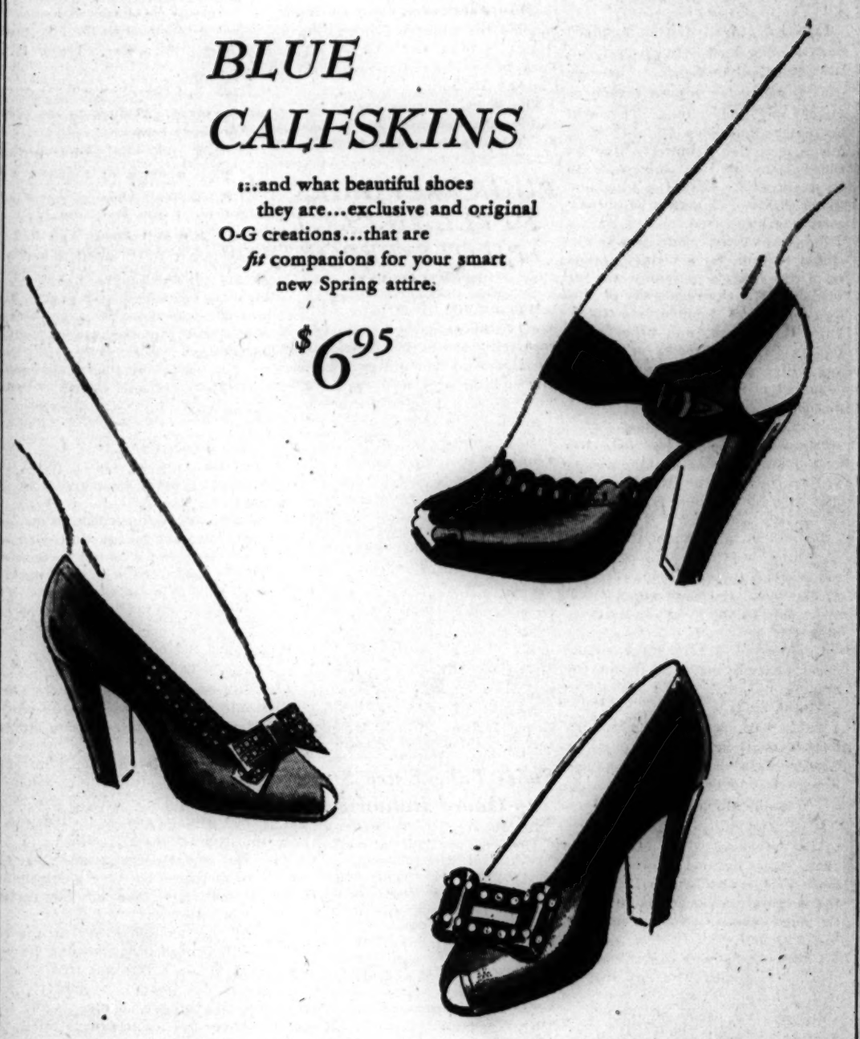

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# REDS CAPTURE BRATISLAVA, ALL HUNGARY FREED

## Russian Troop Push Into Vienna Suburbs

LONDON, April 5 [Thursday] —(AP)—The Russians took Bratislava by storm, hurled the last Germans from Hungary, and slashed into the suburbs of Vienna yesterday thru the hinge of the enemy's principal defense line.

Announcing these successes in an order of the day by Premier Stalin and in the nightly war summary, Moscow also disclosed that the Germans were being driven back along the Mura river valley in northeastern Yugoslavia within 48 miles of Zagreb and that a great two-army pincers was clamping down on the last Nazi positions in Hitler's puppet state of Slovakia.

Stalin announced the capture of Bratislava, capital of Slovakia and a key Danube river stronghold of 160,000 population, less than 24 hours after Marshal Malinovsky's 2d Ukrainian army had laid siege to the city, 22 miles from Vienna.

**Advance in Slovakia**

While Malinovsky's men, ashore and afloat in river gunboats, were storming the city, others of his great army group advanced eight to 10 miles north and west along a 100 mile long front in Slovakia and speared thru the Little Carpathian mountains, where the Germans vainly sought to hold a redoubt, Moscow disclosed.

In northwest Slovakia, Czechoslovak forces and the Russian 4th Ukrainian army pushed southwestward and captured more than 60 places.

Simultaneously, Marshal Tolbukhin's 3d Ukrainian forces seized more than 30 communities south and southwest of Vienna, including Zwoelfaxing, only a mile and a half from the southern city limits and seven and a half from the 450 foot tower of historic St. Stephen's cathedral in the heart of the Austrian capital.

**Fight to Clear Yugoslavia.**

Some 100 miles south of Vienna the Russians announced they had thrust the last of the Germans off Hungarian soil and were pressing their clearance of Yugoslavia with the aid of Bulgarian troops. The German high command said this Russian force already was in the area between Graz and Maribor, the latter being 36 miles inside Yugoslavia and only 78 miles east of the Italian frontier.

The Moscow bulletin said 9,000 Germans were captured on that front Tuesday and that 10 Yugoslav towns were taken Wednesday.

**New Berlin Drive Seen**

Meanwhile, to the north new offensives seemed impending along the Neisse and Oder rivers. The Germans said Marshal Zhukov, peer of Red field commanders, was ready to roll his 1st White Russian army against Berlin and toward a junction with the Americans in the west. Official silence in Moscow shrouded developments in this area, but dispatches said the Russian offensive was near.

The German official bulletin reporting on actions elsewhere on the eastern front, said the Russian siege of Breslau continued and that a bitter fight was under way against incessant strong soviet attacks on the west coast of Danzig bay.

## Reds Smash Thru Gateway to Austria

(Story in adjoining column)

# Baruch, in London, Tells G. I.s There Will Be Plenty of Jobs

LONDON, April 5 [Thursday] (AP)—Looking confidently into the future, Bernard Baruch, adviser to President Roosevelt, asserted in an interview published today that American service men would not have anything to worry about when they got home, that "there will be more work in the United States than there will be hands with which to do it."

This wave of prosperity, he told a reporter for the army newspaper Stars and Stripes, would carry over for five to seven years after the war "no matter what is done or not done."

The 75 year old financier, who has held several conferences with Prime Minister Churchill, was reluctant to talk about the exact nature of his mission to London. But he spoke freely in expressing confidence in the immediate future, and added:

"What happens after those five or seven years depends on the peace the big boys are preparing for us now."

**Delete Part of Story**

Baruch's interview was given to A. Victor Lasky, Stars and Stripes staff writer. As originally prepared for publication it quoted Baruch as saying at this point:

"And one reason I am over here is to hold the big stick over the big boys to make damn sure they're not going to foul up the peace.

"We've got to deindustrialize Germany and Japan—at least for a generation—so they won't go to war again. Also we've got to see that those subsidized slave labor countries do not again flood the world with their cheap products, lowering the standards of living of the united nations."

After Lasky's version of the story had been put into type and an abstract had been transmitted by the Associated Press to the United States, where it was widely published, Baruch's secretary asked that it be withheld from publication. However, after deletion of the foregoing paragraphs, it was published by Stars and Stripes.

**Gives Churchill Mild Brush-off**

Lasky said that during the interview, in Baruch's suite in the Claridge, the telephone rang and Baruch's secretary told him the prime minister was calling. Baruch, Lasky said, gave Churchill a mild brush-off to continue his talk with the soldier reporter.

"Hello, Winston, this is Bernie," Baruch said into the phone, according to Lasky. "Look, Winston, I'm busy this afternoon. I'll drop over later." Lasky's account of this incident also was deleted from the final version carried by Stars and Stripes.

In the published interview Baruch said that one thing that should be more effective than at present was the "G. I. bill of rights."

"When a veteran is discharged he should be told his rights—rights which are not charity dispensed by a beneficient community, but rights which he earned," Baruch said. "He should be protected from supersalesmanship designed to sell him everything from a piece of useless property to a used car.

**Asks Decent Standards**

"He should be advised authoritatively what he can do with the money he borrows. He should have definite assurance—not some vague provision—that he can get his old job back or a better one, and he should be given enough time to make his decisions.

"These jobs must be the kind of work to give a man a decent standard of living and that means good food, clothing, housing, education, medical care, and a certain amount of amusement and leisure."

# FATE OF YANK PRISONERS IN REICH CLOUDED

*(A Tribune reporter recently visited several prisoner of war camps to ascertain how the German prisoners are behaving, what they are thinking, how we are treating them, and how they respond to the treatment. The first of a series of stories on these camps will appear tomorrow.)*

BY JOSEPH HEARST
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., April 4—Spokesmen for the Red Cross, the state department, and the army tonight were able to offer little assurance that the tragic conditions discovered in German prisoner of war camps already overrun by our forces may not be found duplicated as other camps are reached.

All agreed that the conditions at the Bad Orb camp, where 6,500 men, including 3,200 Americans, were found slowly starving to death in overcrowded louse infested barracks, are new in their experience with Germany.

**A Recent Condition**

Such conditions, they say, are not considered typical of those that existed in the camps up to a few months ago. They have resulted, they reported, partly from the success of our bombing raids which have destroyed and damaged Germany's transportation system and partly from the speed with which we have plunged across Germany.

"Our bombings have knocked out the enemy's transport system and hurt his military plans, but what has hurt the military has also hurt the civilians and the prisoners of war," a war department spokesman said. "The enemy will use what transportation is intact for military purposes first. We have stated that a deterioration in food supplies could be expected as the transport system broke down."

The war department spokesman said conditions at Bad Orb were not considered typical of German camps, judging by past reports from the international Red Cross and neutral observers. A state department spokesman said the Germans had been particularly careful about keeping camps vermin free, if only for the reason that they knew if strict hygienic measures were not taken in the camps the entire nation would be threatened with disease.

**Camp Once "Pretty Good"**

A spokesman for the provost marshal general's office also held this view. He said several reports on the Bad Orb camp had been made by Swiss representatives and that "in the beginning the camp was pretty good." He said many men repatriated from Germany have been questioned and most of them have said that they were treated fairly well in the light of general conditions in Germany.

"We expect to find a wide variation in the conditions of the various camps," a war department spokesman said. "Much will depend upon the location of the camp with reference to transportation facilities. Much also will depend on the individual commanding the camp."

"We have protested when we felt we were justified and sometimes we have obtained satisfactory changes and sometimes we have not, but over three years of war we feel we have gotten pretty good results in Germany," a state department spokesman said. "But now Germany is breaking up. Conditions there appear chaotic. Camp guards probably are stealing food, locking up the prisoners and running away."

The Red Cross said it has been warning the public since February that allied military progress is making it increasingly difficult to supply prisoners in Germany with food and clothing, and that because of the disruption of transportation thousands of Americans have been and would be moved on foot by the Nazis.

**Food Packages Pile Up**

The monthly bulletin the Red Cross sends to next of kin of prisoners also has stressed that supplies cannot be moved into Germany as in the past. In 1943, the bulletin says, 99.93 per cent of all food and clothing consigned to prisoners reached them intact, but today millions of food packages are stored at border depots waiting to be moved.

To offset the lack of railroad cars, on which the military has first priority, the international Red Cross is using 250 trucks that operate from Switzerland, Sweden, and in Germany. These are plastered with Red Cross signs and the Swiss flag to identify them to our warplanes, and in Germany they are convoyed by German military units to protect them from hijackers.

# NONE FOR CIVILIANS, BUT NAZI PRISONERS EAT HAM FOR EASTER

Boston, Mass., April 4 (AP)—Many of the thousands of German prisoners of war in this area ate ham for their evening meal on Easter Sunday, the first service command disclosed today.

The public relations office confirmed a newspaper report that ham, virtually unavailable to civilians Sunday, had been served in practically all prisoner of war camps here. On at least one occasion during the week before Easter, German prisoners were said to have been served beef twice in one day.

# GREAT BRITISH AIR FLEET HITS NAZI OIL PLANTS

LONDON, April 5 [Thursday]—(AP)—A great armada of R. A. F. heavy bombers attacked synthetic oil plants at Hamburg and Merseburg last night and Mosquitos struck again at Berlin. The official announcement said the attacks on Hamburg and Merseburg were carried out "in very great strength"—a phrase frequently used by the air ministry to denote a striking force of 1,000 or more planes.

The allies hurled 3,000 planes against the dwindling targets of shrunken Germany yesterday, including 1,000 Flying Fortresses and Liberators which blasted submarine building yards at Kiel and Hamburg and air fields thruout the northwestern reich.

The American attacks were driven home despite stiff opposition from formations of jet-propelled ME-262S. Nine bombers and four fighters were missing. The Swedish radio said one of the bombers landed safely at Malmoe airport in Sweden. At least 11 of the twin-jet interceptors and four other enemy fighters were shot down by Mustangs which made up part of the 850 plane escort.

# PROTEST NAZI SEGREGATION OF JEWISH CAPTIVES

LONDON, April 4 [Reuters]—The Polish embassies in Washington and London have been instructed to submit notes to the United States and British governments asking them to do all in their power to prevent the formation by the German authorities of ghettos for Jewish soldiers in Polish prisoner of war camps, the Polish telegraph agency reported today.

Simultaneously, the Polish foreign office has instructed the minister in Bern to intervene thru the international Red Cross in Geneva.

The Polish government has been informed by its Red Cross delegate that the international Red Cross confirmed press reports of the formation of these ghettos.

# CANADA TO SEND ONLY VOLUNTEER ARMY TO PACIFIC

OTTAWA, Ont., April 4 (AP)—Canada's participation in the war against Japan after the defeat of Germany will be on a voluntary basis, Prime Minister King announced today in the house of commons.

King, whose government was nearly overthrown last November when it ordered partial conscription for the war in Europe, indicated that Canada's main role after victory in Europe would be to maintain war industries, produce foodstuffs for the allies and the liberated nations, and work on reconstruction.

Canada's volunteers in the Pacific will serve with the United States, he said, her volunteer naval forces with the British Pacific fleet, and her air forces with the R. A. F.

**Smaller Force for Pacific**

Canadian forces, he said, will be limited in size by the great distances of the Pacific theater, and the total number will "necessarily be very much less" than those in Europe.

The exact numbers of Canadians participatin, will be decided by Canadian, United Kingdom, and United States officials after the end of the war in Europe in accordance with principles agreed upon at the Quebec conference, the prime minister added.

The forces for the Pacific will be formed partly from personnel now serving abroad and partly from personnel now training in Canada, King said.

"It is not intended to detail men for service in the Pacific," King said. "This applies to general service personnel as well as to all others. "The men to make up whatever military force is to be employed against Japan will be chosen from those who elect to serve in the Pacific theater."

**No Compulsion**

King, whose compromise conscription policy was attacked by French Canada and all-out conscriptionists centered in the Progressive Conservative party, drew fire immediately from the latter group.

Gordon Graydon, house leader of the official opposition, asked, "there will be no compulsion?"

"There will be no compulsion," King replied. "Only those electing to serve will go."

Grayson then protested that this system would place an unfair burden on men who had already borne the brunt of the war in Europe.

King declared that Canada would be "appropriately represented" in the allied army of occupation in Europe, but did not answer an opposition question as to whether only volunteers would serve in this force.

It appeared that the government's platform for the coming election would have as one of its main planks the policy of volunteers only for the war against Japan.

**Cruiser in Pacific**

SIDNEY, Australia, April 4 (AP)—The cruiser Uganda, of the Canadian navy has joined the British Pacific fleet. It is the first unit of the Canadian fighting services to enter the war in the Pacific.

**DIES IN HIS TAVERN**

Joseph Babka, 55, owner of a tavern at 155 N. Aberdeen st., where he also lived, died there of a heart attack yesterday.

# ALLIED ARMIES OVERREACHING SELVES: BERLIN

LONDON, April 4 (AP) — German military commentators contended tonight that the allies were overreaching themselves. Radio speakers suggested that the speed and scope of the allied advance "might have the effect of a giant sponge, soaking up the war potential of the enemy and paralyzing his offensive strength."

*[In the last three days 1,200,000 gallons of gasoline have been flown up to forward areas to refuel the flying United States armored columns, it was reported by Graham Miller of the New York News.]*

The Germans acknowledged, however, that "the situation is by no means stabilized."

Commentator Max Krull asserted: "The wehrmacht [German regular army] has not been brought to its knees. The encircled Ruhr army resumed active defense yesterday in full strength."

He described the allied strategy as a "spiderweb" system "sending out tentacles over Germany," but contended the objectives still were sufficiently distant that "the war cannot be concluded either in a fortnight or by the date of the San Francisco conference," April 25.

**ALLOTMENT CHECK IS STOLEN**

Mrs. Margaret Kurent, 5201 S. Western av., reported to police yesterday the theft of a $80 allotment check from her mail box.

# U. S. DISCLOSES 'DROOP SNOOT,' FAST BOMBER

LONDON, April 4 (AP) — After hounding the Germans for nearly a year, the American "droop-snoot" bomber, a modified P-38 Lightning fighter with a bombardier's compartment added, has been taken off the secret list. Its job, an announcement today said, is leading formations of standard P-38s in fast, high altitude precision bombing assaults.

The "droop-snoot" is fitted with an aluminum alloy nose incorporating a bombardier navigator compartment in front of the pilot's cockpit. The bombardier directs the bombing and does the navigating for the entire formation.

The plane has been used by both the United States 8th and 9th air forces.

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Address?..... Number Street Apt.?.....

..... City State Phone?.....

Your Age?..... Date of Birth?..... Month Day Year

Are You Blind or Deaf?..... Are You Crippled?.....

Name of Person to Whom Insurance Is to Be Paid in Case of Your Death? (Beneficiary)

..... Relationship.....
First Name Middle Name Last Name

Applicant's Signature..... Sign in Own Handwriting

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Form A2735—8-44

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PROPER FITTING OF GLASSES
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*Optical Section—First Floor, North, Wabash*

O-G SHOES for MEN
*brown and white saddle oxfords*
$6.95
AA's to E's
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O-G STORES FOR MEN OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

"Arthur Murray graduates or not . . . if they don't come in another 30 minutes I'm going home!"

If you dance like an angel, you can "talk like Poor Poll"—and still be a great social success. Enroll today at Arthur Murray's. Just a few hours with his talented experts will make you a star on any dance floor. Hear your partners clap madly for encores at your next party. Bask in their compliments!

Arthur Murray, 57 E. Jackson Blvd.

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Chesterfield In-Between COATS

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Were $35-$39-$45

100% all wool. You can wear them right thru our cold Spring over your suit and have it again for next fall. The savings are tremendous, at $26.

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[ADVERTISEMENT]

BOIL MISERY RELIEVED by the MOIST HEAT of ANTIPHLOGISTINE

BOILS • • • SIMPLE SPRAIN, BRUISE SORE MUSCLES • • • SIMPLE CHEST COLD SORE THROAT BRONCHIAL IRRITATION

The *moist heat* of an ANTIPHLOGISTINE poultice does two important things: *One*—helps ease the pain and soreness. *Two*—helps soften the boil. ANTIPHLOGISTINE should be applied as a poultice just hot enough to be comfortable. Then feel its *moist heat* go right to work on that boil—bringing soothing relief and comfort. Does good, feels good.

The *moist heat* of an ANTIPHLOGISTINE poultice also relieves pain and reduces swelling due to a simple sprain or bruise . . . and relieves cough, tightness of chest, muscle soreness due to chest cold, bronchial irritation and simple sore throat. Get ANTIPHLOGISTINE (Aunty Flo) now.

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Red—angry—unsightly Pimples, externally caused, quickly respond to Poslam's help! 6 active U.S.P. ingredients work fast to reduce redness—to aid in peeling away layers of Pimple skin. You're amazed as complexion rapidly improves. 18 Million packages sold to thousands of grateful users under money back guarantee. For 38 years the Ointment without Disappointment. Try Poslam today. 50¢. Drug Stores.

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FEET HURT?

ONE MINUTE HOME TRIAL

Try Doctor's Ointment if it doesn't Satisfy — there's NO COST

Massage your feet for just one minute with DEVINE'S Ointment. It soothes, cools, refreshes, instantly! Contains ingredients prescribed by doctors. 25¢ at drug and dept. stores. DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK

At drug and department stores Wieboldt's and Goldblatt's

100 lbs. of waste paper will make 650 cartons for Army "K" rations. Save every scrap of waste paper you can.

# REICH'S BIGGEST DYNAMITE PLANT FOUND IN FOREST

[Continued from first page.]

blasted off the map, he said, for the woods are stacked with thousands of tons of high explosives.

They lie above ground, dispersed in huge stacks extending over an estimated 2,000 acres.

**Own Four Similar Plants**

The factory which loads the shells and mines and bombs is known as Wasag. The Nobel company also owns four other plants of a similar character in Saxony and Westphalia, according to its director, Dr. Walther Naumann.

The dynamite plant, according to our guide, produced 5,500 tons monthly. In addition, its monthly production included 500,000 shells, untold quantities of aerial bombs, and hundreds of tons of sulphuric and nitric acid as well as oxygen.

The factory employed 3,500 workers, about half of whom were from occupied countries and living in camps in or near the forest. Another 1,750 worked at the Wasag plant, and the no smoking signs at the gate were printed in nine languages. It was estimated that within the entire Neustadt area there were 30 or 40 foreign workers' camps, housing an average of 1,000 per camp, some of whom, however, labored on farms.

**Began Work in 1938**

The two huge munitions dumps, stretching for miles thru the leafy glades of the Neustadt forest, were not an overnight creation of the Germans. Construction had started in 1938, said one official, production began early in 1940, and massive, green stained concrete buildings were evidence of plans for continued expansion.

Dr. Naumann said that since Dec. 18 fighter planes had bombed his railroad yards and siding eight or 10 times. But no bombs fell within the forest where thousands of tons of explosives were hidden.

The Germans had done a superb job of camouflage so that even a flight over the area in a Cub plane failed to disclose the nature of the forest factories. Railroad tracks and railroad cars could be seen, as well as some of the buildings. But the buildings looked like barracks. However, one would have thought that the presence of crammed railroad yards in the middle of the forest might have aroused suspicion among allied experts.

The Wasag plant alone has an estimated 300 to 400 buildings connected by concrete roadways covered in most cases by camouflage nets. The dynamite plant is three times as large.

**No Sabotage of Plants**

According to the workers themselves there had been no sabotage, altho there was an explosion which killed 13 persons a year ago.

The German directors tried to tell us that the foreign workers were all volunteers. But the director of the best equipped camp, a German himself, admitted that all were forced laborers, including numbers of French and Belgian war prisoners. And the workers we talked to all insisted that they had been compelled to work for the Germans.

The unskilled earned 50 pfennigs or one-half mark an hour, and the skilled 80 to 90 pfennigs. [The mark before the war equaled 20 cents, and after the Nazis conquered Europe the value artificially was pumped up to 40 cents. The allied fixed rate is 10 cents per mark.]

For mile after mile we drove thru the forest, seeing on every hand sturdy buildings or huge earth covered concrete chambers. Green tinted pipes snaked thru the forest in seemingly endless chains, carrying steam, hot water, acids, or oxygen.

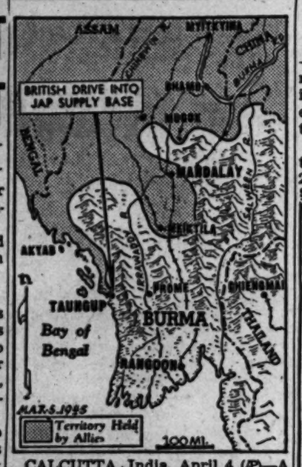
**Find Robot Bomb Fuses**

In one forest glade, covered with rust, were scores of robot bomb warheads, still packed with explosives. The chemical director explained that these were among the first produced, but that soon after the design had been somewhat altered, making them useless.

Some experimental work had also been done here on V-2 rocket bombs. But in the time at our disposal and with the reluctant German officials our only source, we were unable to learn more about this work.

On the way back to the main gates, guarded now by Belgian soldiers under American supervision, we passed thousands of immense spherical sea mines which will never endanger allied shipping. Bazookas were stacked along the road by the thousands.

## Advance in Burma




CALCUTTA, India, April 4 (AP)—A security blackout was lifted today from British operations in the Arakan sector of Burma. It was announced that an amphibious force which landed in the vicinity of Letpan March 13 now has driven south to enter Taungup, the main Japanese supply port for the west Burma coastal area. Taungup is 125 miles down the coast from Akyab, 65 miles air line west of Prome and only 195 miles northwest of Rangoon.

The British landing at Letpan was opposed by infantry but close air support helped eliminate Jap strongpoints. The push southward became a rout as the enemy commanders tried to withdraw their forces eastward toward Prome.

In central and northeast Burma, where the Japanese suffered their worst defeat in this entire sector, there was a lull in the ground fighting. Enemy survivors were trying to escape in straggling, disorganized bands and the allied forces were regrouping to tackle enemy forces south and east of the Irrawaddy bend.

# CHINESE REPORT NEW SUCCESSES IN WAR ON JAPS

CHUNGKING, China, April 4 (AP)—Fresh successes against a Japanese force estimated at 80,000 troops in southwestern Honan and northern Hupeh were reported today by the Chinese high command.

In Honan a Chinese counter-attack regained the town of Sichwan, 22 miles southwest of Neisiang, and killed 400 Japanese. The enemy had captured Sichwan Monday.

Thirty miles southeast of Laohokow, in Hupeh, the Chinese Monday launched an attack against the enemy held town of Siangyang, on the Han river. Three Jap strongpoints were taken and more than 200 troops killed and wounded, the Chinese report said.

**THREE SCHOOL TYPEWRITERS STOLEN**

Thieves yesterday broke into the Peter Reinberg public school, 3425 N. Major av., and stole three typewriters and a motion picture projector, totally valued at $130.

## Senate Votes to Extend CCC's Life for a Year

Washington, D. C., April 4 (AP)—The senate today passed 46 to 32 legislation continuing the Commodity Credit corporation a year past June 30. The measure now goes to the White House. The measure continues the CCC's food subsidy operations under the war food administration and increases its borrowing power from $3,000,000,000 to $4,750,000,000.

TRY THIS RECIPE FROM MARTHA WASHINGTON'S OWN COOK-BOOK*

"A MADE DISH"

8 Slices White Bread
¾ Cups Cream
White Wine
Yolks of 3 Eggs
Butter (or Margarine)
Grated Nutmeg
Sugar

Cover the sliced bread with the wine and let soak overnight. Beat the egg yolks with the cream and sugar. Drain the bread carefully from the wine and lay in the second mixture, turning so that both sides are coated. Melt some butter (or margarine) in a frying pan and fry the bread until a golden brown on both sides. Arrange on a platter, "strew on it sugar and grated nutmeg, and soe serve it up," the old cook-book said.

Always a Treat . . . the Old Fashioned Goodness of MARTHA WASHINGTON CANDIES

A sure way to please the family is to have a box of Martha Washington Candies on hand. For generations they've been everybody's favorites . . . that's why they're often called "the family candies of the nation." Their tempting, wholesome goodness is the result of priceless old recipes and the choicest of ingredients. We're sorry that we can't make as much Martha Washington Candies now as we used to, but we promise you that the quality of every piece is exactly the same as in the good old days of plenty.

*The cook-book which Martha Washington herself used is in the possession of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, and a modern edition, edited by Marie Kimball, has recently been published.

Ellen Nicely Martha Washington MOTHER OF AMERICAN Candies

3823-29 Broadway, 105 S. Clark St., 4755 Broadway, 210 S. Michigan Ave., 574 Broadway, Gary, 138 S. Wabash Ave.

Lighting the Way to Civilized Drinking

civ'i-lized drink'ing. Drinking for *quality*, not *quantity*; drinking to enjoy the drink and to relax—*not* to become inane, bellicose or unconscious.—*Distiller's Dictionary*

• Men who prefer Old Poindexter are usually light drinkers. For they're seeking not a short cut to a coma—but a taste-thrill. They find it in this fragrant, full-flavored, full-bodied liqueur. So they drink less—and enjoy it more.

This voluntary rationing has made Poindexter available to a wider circle—at a time when there's little in the market.

Our sincere thanks to you men who have cooperated to share the Poindexter.

FRANKLIN COUNTY DISTILLING COMPANY, INC.
BARDSTOWN • KENTUCKY

*Bottled-in-Bond, 100 Proof*
*Also available, Straight Bourbon Whisky, 86 Proof, Four Years Old*

Old Poindexter

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

THE HEART OF NEW JET PROPULSION ENGINE MADE OF

TIMKEN STEEL

The new Lockheed P-80 "Shooting Star" is the fastest moving object on the face of the earth.

As a piece of mechanism it is one of the engineering wonders of all time.

Behind the evolution of the "Shooting Star's" jet propulsion engine is a story of unrelenting research. Of all the problems faced and solved, the most difficult was one in metallurgy. A steel was needed that could resist the terrific heat and force imposed upon the turbine wheel . . . the heart of jet propulsion engines.

This special steel was created for the turbine wheel in the turbo-supercharger to withstand the terrific centrifugal force that strives to tear apart this wheel as it is driven madly 30,000 r.p.m. by red hot exhaust gases at 1700°F.

In addition to its ability to absorb this destructive punishment, it has excellent weldability, good machinability and high resistance to scale and corrosion—all vital qualities so necessary for the successful operation of the new Lockheed P-80 "Shooting Star".

Steel users throughout the world are invited to consider the advantages of the accurate chemical, physical and mechanical properties offered by Timken Alloy Steels.

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Brucewood RAINCOATS in reversibles & pastels

$22.95

They're perfect rainsheds for rainy days . . carefree and swaggery for sunshiny days . . and efficient windshields for blustery days . . in colorful pastels and smart reversibles

Sizes 10 to 44 . . other raincoats, $17.95 to $39.95 . . rain wear department—5th floor

Maurice L. Rothschild
State at Jackson

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

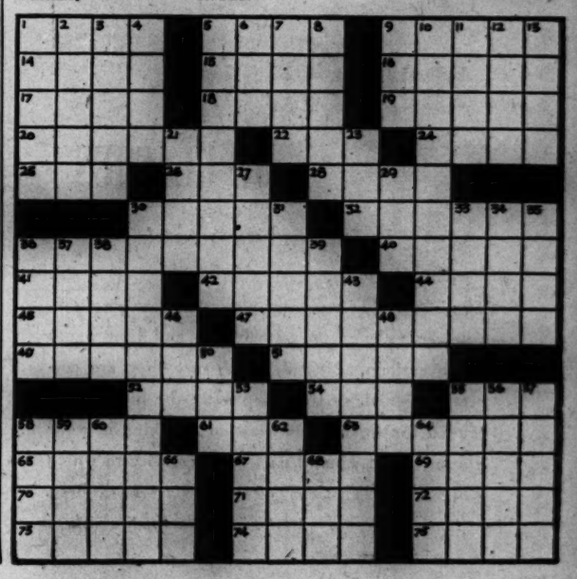
**ACROSS**

1. Holes
5. Tops
9. Turn aside
14. Single thing
15. Second
16. Fracas
17. Trimming
18. Face
19. Legal procedure
20. Brisk
22. Maxim
24. Glove leather
25. Lamprey
26. Auricle
28. Plateau
30. Detests
32. Metric unit
36. Credible
40. Healed
41. Nobleman
42. College officers
44. Fibbed
45. Infirm
47. Word by word
49. Tell
51. At no time
52. Farm building
54. Color
55. Caress
58. Missile weapon
61. Fuss
63. Enjoyment
65. Spry
67. South American monkey
69. Stake
70. Ground surface
71. Redact
72. Check
73. Drift
74. Gainsay
75. Angry [colloq.]

**DOWN**

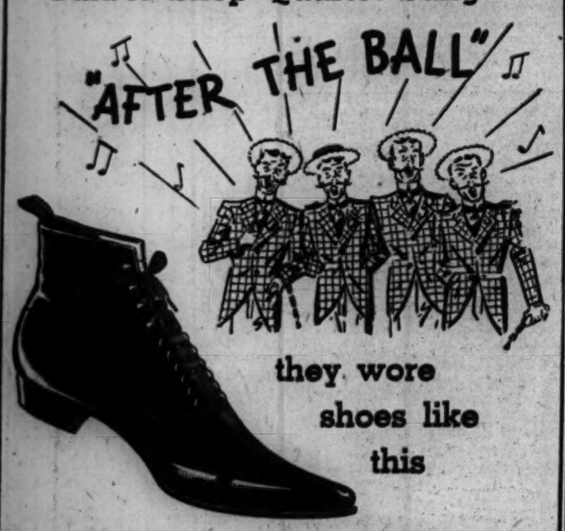
1. Throb
2. Pointless
3. Former Siamese coin unit
4. Face
5. Supporting figure [arch.]
6. Camel's hair coat
7. House animals
8. Vapor
9. Danish county
10. One's mother tongue
11. Charles Lamb
12. Harvest
13. Tissue [anat.]
21. Legumes
23. John
27. Insurgent
29. Dry, as of wine
30. Uproar
31. Killed
33. Seed appendage
34. Twirl
35. Whirl
36. Fruit
37. Path
38. Seed covering
39. Penetrate
43. Harshness
46. Greek letter
48. Counsel
50. Make mistake
53. Sniffed
55. Calico pony
56. Flower
57. Composition
58. Coarse cotton stuff
59. Silly look
60. Jungle creature
62. Walk ankle deep
64. Girl
66. Slip
68. Relatives

Puzzle of Wednesday, April 4, Solved



When the
Barber Shop Quartet Sang

"AFTER THE BALL"



they wore
shoes like
this

CUSTOM-MADE
by Hassel's in about 1895

When the gay young blade of the mid-nineties wore his high collar, his stiff-bosomed shirt, his fancy double-breasted vest with the heavy gold watch-chain, and carried his cane with such an air . . . then he also wore shoes which were custom-made by Hassel's. Yes, indeed, he knew a thing or two about quality! That's why he prized so highly the fine craftsmanship and excellent leathers which always went into every pair of Hassel's shoes.

That's the sort of pride and genuine satisfaction customers have always had in shoes from Hassel's, ever since the business was started 'way back in 1876. Hassel's, today, are still just as particular about the quality of their shoes, and just as exacting in regard to expert fitting service. Styles may come and styles may go, but Hassel's sincere interest in serving you well stays just the same through all the years.

IT'S OUR 70TH YEAR

*See Hassel's Anniversary Window of Old-Time Shoes . . . at Our Madison and Clark Streets Store*

HASSEL'S

MADISON & CLARK *South-West Corner* — DEARBORN & VAN BUREN *North-West Corner*

New easier, speedier way to dust . . .

use DUSORB absorbs dust

Modern way to dust . . . *absorb dust, not scatter it!* Dip any cloth or dust mop into DUSORB, let it dry and dust away. Like magic dust is absorbed . . . no streaking, no spotting, no greasy surface. For floors, furniture, venetian blinds, walls, mirrors, windows. Non-inflammable, harmless. Nothing like DUSORB! 50¢ and $1 at department, drug and hardware stores.

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BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

# WORD DESCRIBES OKINAWA FIGHT; IT'S 'CONFUSION'

## Writer Gives Impression of Land Campaign

BY HAROLD SMITH
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

WITH THE 7TH INFANTRY DIVISION ON OKINAWA, April 4.—Some modern epigrammatist has described an amphibious operation as "slightly organized confusion." That's an apt phrase and it also applies to the land campaigning that follows. Apparently no one ever knows all the things going on while the battle is in progress.

Of course, each company, battalion, regiment, and division intelligence unit knows broadly what goes on in its territory. Intelligence officers are conversant with the larger picture. But no one has the time to learn the significance of the often puzzling happenings in an active campaign theater.

**Some Unsolved Mysteries**

For example you go to the front. You assume the enemy is on yonder hill but you don't know for sure. You hear a few rifle shots that might be either our own carbines or the enemy's. You'll never know whether the bursts on the crest of the hill were friendly or not. Another unsolved mystery will be the heavy explosions beyond the hill, which you take to be either our own artillery or the enemy's.

It's even more mysterious at night. From your bivouac on a high rise you listen to the myriad noises near and far on all sides and vainly try to piece them together into something sensible. But you never can and you admit inwardly such uncertainty is part of the fascination of war.

The heavy shelling in the distance—is it our own naval or artillery fire falling into enemy territory or Jap shells punishing our own front area troops? The muzzle blasts are no clew for our beachhead is now so big that even the heaviest guns' voices can't fill it, and it would take guns fairly near-by to be heard against the stiffening evening breeze.

**Follow Shells by Tracers**

You can see the flashes of our battleships' salvos a few miles to the leeward, but you can't hear their blasts—only the dull booming of the shells as they hit. Sometimes you can follow the big shells by their tracers as they seemingly float lazily in long low arcs.

In another quarter there is a huge flash some distance off. It looks like an ammunition dump explosion, but there is no noise such as usually accompanies such blasts. You reason that if it were a gasoline or oil dump the explosion would be followed by a tall column of dark smoke, which is lacking. Mind you, with all this speculation you haven't even gotten to the question of whether the fire is our stuff or the foe's.

Over there beyond the hills is the swelling and subsiding glow of a big fire that started at sundown. Some one guesses it's some village or building group, but some one else asks why our troops would start a fire to help guide enemy aircraft to the island. Maybe it's an enemy supply dump, some one suggests, and you get a little glow of satisfaction. Some Calamity Jane thinks it might be ours and the glow dies.

**Hear Machine Guns Near-by**

A bluster of heavy machine gun fire comes close by. You wonder fearfully if the enemy has concealed some local hidden strength until now and then try to squeeze uneasy comfort from the thought that it may be some trigger happy machine gunner shooting at a moonlight phantasm. The full lunged "Halt" of a sentry strikes your alert eardrums and your heart quickens with fear's return.

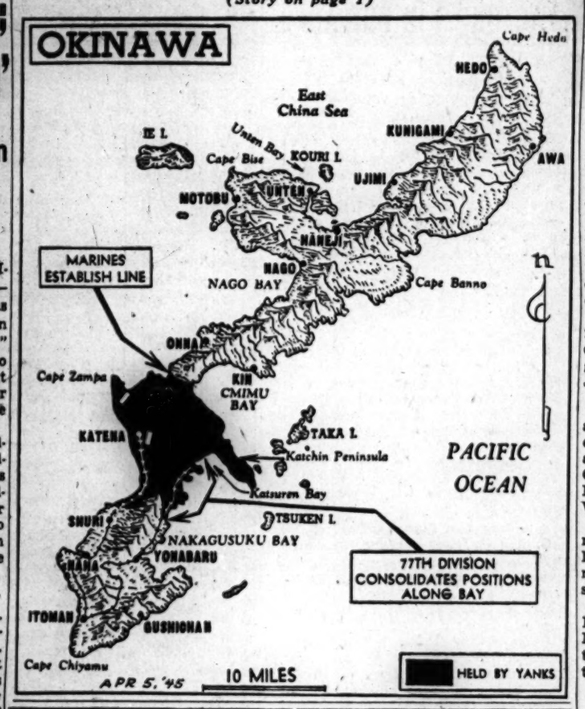
The air raid siren wails eerily as wispy clouds scud under the rising moon and red tracers from gun batteries on all sides spread the alarm. Smoke pots from hundreds of craft in the anchorage build a swift cloud bank and almost immediately the "all clear" sounds. It is followed within a few minutes by another alert—and another, and another as the evening wears on.

At last the enemy planes arrive to be greeted by a beautiful trellis of tracers from anti-aircraft guns. There is a great flash deep in the smoke screen and you wonder whether it's a bomb falling on one of our ships or a Jap plane hitting the water and blowing up.

At last sleep triumphs over curiosity and you turn in. But right up to the point where your mind steps down in the subconscious of slumber it is cutting and fitting the polyglot noises, trying ever hopefully to make sense of what it discerns.

## Yanks Advance on Entrenched Japs

(Story on page 1)




## FALL OF BERLIN OFF, BUT FRENCH GET FREE DRINKS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, April 4—The fall of Berlin was prematurely celebrated last night by the inhabitants of Limoges, who for several hours paraded thru the town singing the Marseillaise.

The population knocked off work and flocked to the cafes, where proprietors handed out free drinks to all comers.

The cause of the celebration, a notice on the bulletin board of a newspaper office announcing that the Russians had entered the German capital, had resulted from telegraphic garbling of a news dispatch. Now the town's cafes have little liquor left for celebration when Berlin really falls.

**TWO FOOTPADS GET $20**

John Wayne, 1607 E. 68th st., reported to police last night that two Negroes, one armed with a knife, had robbed him of $20 at 62d st. and Blackstone av.

## VETERAN HOME FROM GERMANY TO BE MARRIED

Pvt. Joseph B. Tito, Jr., 25, of 1826 Pratt blvd., a veteran of two and one-half years of fighting in Africa and Europe since he left The Tribune mailing room on military leave, will take advantage of his furlough to be married at 10 a. m. Saturday to Miss Ruth Ann Pascente, 22, of 7433 N. Claremont av. The ceremony will take place in St. Margaret Mary church.

Pvt. J. B. Tito Jr.

Pvt. Tito, a medical corpsman, took part in the invasions of North Africa, Sicily, Italy, and southern France, and won the Presidential unit citation and the French croix de guerre. He described the Anzio landing as the "toughest" of the battles in which he took part.

At the expiration of his 45 day furlough, Pvt. Tito, who lives with his parents, Joseph and Della Tito, will return to the 7th army in Germany.

## Uruguay Holds 9 as Nazi Spies; Call Women Decoys

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, April 4 (AP)—Nine persons were arrested today as police announced they had discovered a new Nazi espionage ring which obtained information from allied sailors by using women as decoys.

# JAP RADIO GIVES MARINES A KICK IN OKINAWA WAR

BY THOMAS MORROW
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

OKINAWA, April 4—To date Tokyo radio has furnished the most enjoyment in this odd war where the enemy has been largely missing.

Reclining in the sun outside press headquarters, with no sound of gunfire, a group of marines heard a Tokyo report of vicious Japanese counter-attacks and heavy American casualties. Eighty-three ships had been sunk, according to the announcer, and many others seriously damaged. According to one marine general, there was only one dead Japanese in evidence two days ago.

Among the troops on the island are two former agents of the federal bureau of investigation. They are Maj. Walter Walsh of Union City, N. J., and Capt. William W. Pirriott, 547 Park st., Morgantown, W. Va.

Walsh is one of the leading pistol marksmen in the United States. Unless he shot a goat or a spider, the major has had no use for the pistol so far here.

Walsh was in the Dillinger, Baby Face Nelson, and Pretty Boy Floyd searches. He was wounded in the shoulder when he killed one of three members of the Brady gang.

Pvt. R. J. Kuro, who used to live at Loomis and Taylor sts., sell THE TRIBUNE, and attend McKinley High school, paused in his chores long enough to pronounce Okinawa a pushover. Living in California when he joined the marines, Kuro intends to return to Chicago after the war.

Pvt. Robert Janzen, 3543 S. Honore st., Chicago, said he was puzzled by the unopposed landing. He believed the Japanese may be preparing some kind of ambush, but he can't figure out just how it will work.

Also present is Staff Sgt. Tom Carson, Des Plaines, Ill., a combat photographer. He is a veteran of three years in Shanghai and the Pacific.

During the night a war dog brought down a Jap and mangled him. A marine finished the job.

## Largest Havana Paper to Close; Lacks Newsprint

HAVANA, Cuba, April 4 (AP)—Diario De Le Marina, the largest newspaper in Cuba, announced it would have to suspend publication after tomorrow's edition for lack of newsprint.

here's CASH for your pocket!

We said "cash"—good solid coin-of-the-realm. Yes, you'll always have "four bits" in your pocket—as long as you carry this Hickok money-clip. *That coin in the center is one of Uncle Sam's silver 50 cent pieces.* The clip part, for your folding money, is handsome gold-colored metal. It's a neat, *lightweight* job that won't rip holes in your pocket—made to securely handle plenty of "heavy sugar". Write, telephone, or drop in for the new money-clip that's loaded with cash.

*plus 20% Federal tax

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Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

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Years of working together as a co-ordinated unit enable the Chicago Tribune's Washington correspondents to assemble for you each day a highly readable, comprehensive picture of what has happened and is happening.

★ At the Komiss Corner ★

this Spring

. . . as at no other time Cragmoor Coats and Suits are distinguished by unusually smart treatments, 100% woolens and timeless styling. $39.75 to $89.75

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100 NORTH STATE ST., Corner Washington

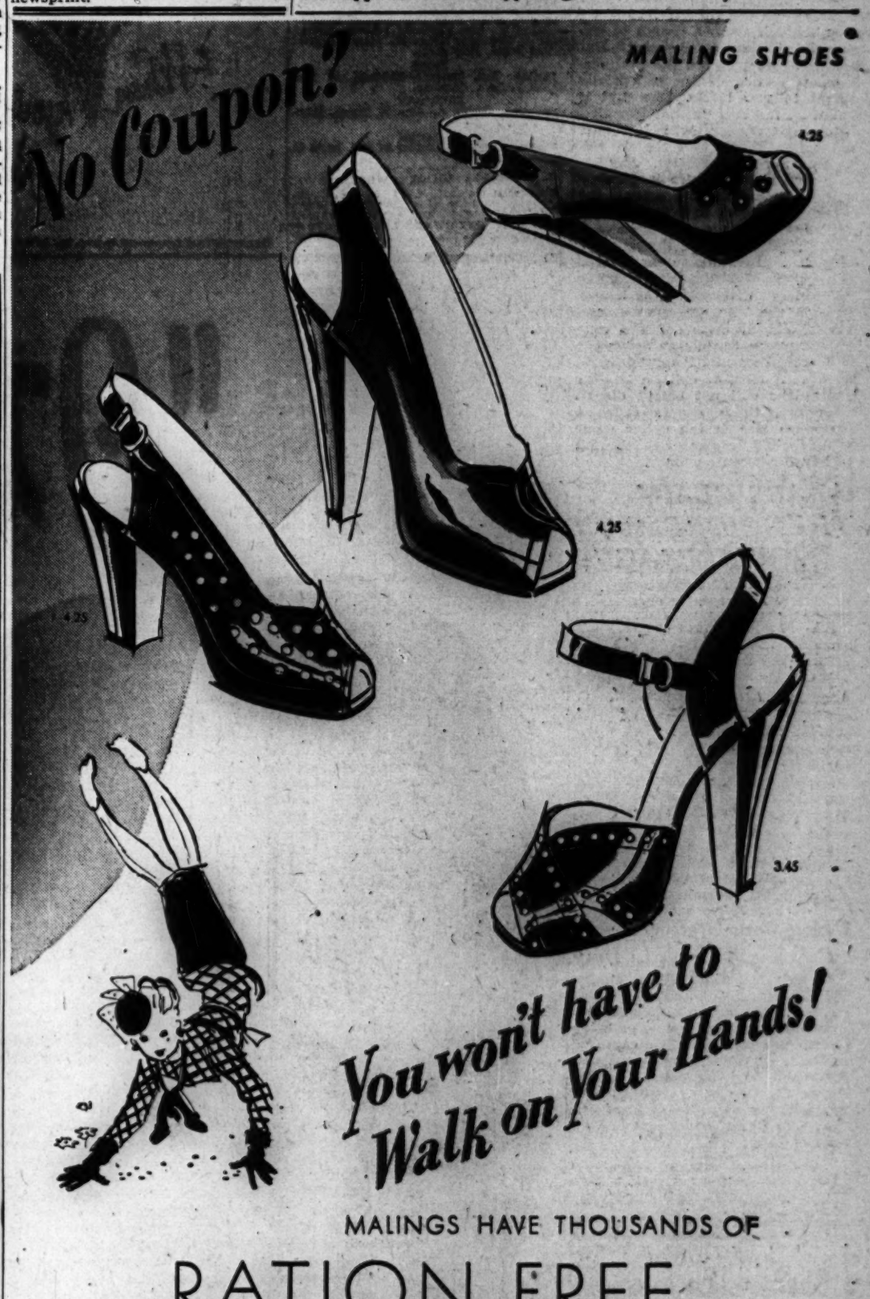
SAKS FIFTH AVENUE
669 North Michigan Avenue

make-up magic

Cloud Silk by Chen Yu

. . . a marvelous new cake make-up that covers your skin with a clear beauty . . . is sheer flattery to your natural coloring! In five new Chen Yu shades. 2.00. Refills, 1.25
plus 20% federal tax

Street Floor

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Maling Shoes

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| 11231 Michigan Ave. | 5618 Belmont Ave. | 6440 S. Halsted St. |
| 3249 Roosevelt Road | 3249 Lawrence Ave. | 4261 Archer Ave. |
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Neighborhood Stores Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings • *State St. Stores Open Mondays 12 to 9

# DOLLAR CHANGES WITH THE WIND IN YUGOSLAVIA

## Black Marketeers Set Its Value on the Weather

BY CLAY GOWRAN
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, April 4—The value of the American dollar here is decided in a manner that would make the conventional economist burn his text books. It depends from day to day on a strange assortment of facts—the weather, the state of mind of a small group of men who sit huddled over cups of ersatz coffee in a certain Belgrade cafe, the latest rumors of what Marshal Tito's government intends to do about the nation's currency and the amount of newsprint being shipped to Yugoslavia from Romania.

The local exchange rate is 200 dinars to the dollar, but none is traded at this rate because on the black market the rate ranges from 2,500 to 4,000 dinars. This rate is completely artificial because the real exchange value of the two currencies can be decided only on the basis of foreign trade and Yugoslavia has had no foreign trade since the war began. It is a rate which is raised or lowered at will by the coffee supping black marketeers in the Czar [formerly the Czar of Russia] cafe. [The name was shortened out of deference to the Red army which captured Belgrade.]

**Americans Spend Freely**

Dollars pour into the Belgrade shops, restaurants, and cafes from the pockets of American military mission members and air crews eager to buy merchandise and food they cannot obtain in Italy. Agents of the black marketeers buy them up with dinars. Then, every day, the operators gather in the Czar, some to buy, others to sell. Outside the cafe hangers-on wait to get and spread the quotations.

Dollars go down in value for various reasons. Good weather over the Adriatic and Yugoslavia means that more American planes will be coming to Belgrade, more flyers will be spending money, and consequently a greater flood of dollars with a resultant depreciation in their value. Some cynics even say that the quality of ersatz coffee the Czar serves is another factor.

**Several Factors Boost Dollar**

A rise in the dollar's value can be traced to several things. Bad flying weather will cause a dearth of dollars and thus a greater demand. But two other factors are the real reasons why the dollar periodically jumps to new levels. The first is based on the ever present fear that Tito's government will introduce new currency and that the old will become almost worthless. Any rumor that such a move is pending will cause a scramble among the black marketeers and townspeople for dollars.

The second factor is the most interesting. Belgrade's two leading newspapers—Politika, which is an independent daily edited by a minister in the Tito government, and Borba, official organ of the communist party—can obtain newsprint only from Romania. It must be paid for in American dollars as the Romanians will not accept dinars. Therefore, these papers cause a periodical rise in the dollar value when their agents enter the market to buy American currency.

## ARABS CLAIM THEY PIONEER ON WORLD LEAGUE

LONDON, April 4 [Reuters]—The countries that recently organized a league of Arab states believe that was the first step taken toward laying the foundations of a new world organization.

This was asserted today in a joint statement issued by the diplomatic representatives of the Arab states at a luncheon at the Egyptian embassy here to celebrate the signing of the pact.

History shows, the statement said, progress has been generally linked to unity among these countries. The Arabs found their countries forming an important center of communications, it added, and were "prepared to shoulder the new responsibilities accruing therefrom."

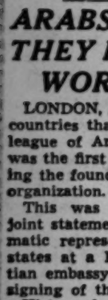
### *Chicagoan, Staff Officers Bring in 4 Nazis in Italy*

WITH THE 5TH ARMY, Italy—Pvt. Vernon I. Kalb, 3942 N. Seeley av., Chicago, recently helped two staff officers of the 4th corps bring in four prisoners they had captured in the front line. The officers, Col. Raymond W. Curtis and Lt. Col. Barney A. Dougherty, had gone to the front to plot the sector when they found themselves among German foxholes.

**INJURED IN FALL AT HOME**

Mrs. Jennie Morris, 67, of 4952 N. Hoyne av., suffered a fracture of her left heel bone yesterday when she fell from a ladder while hanging curtains in her home.


Natural Aid for
**Rheumatism**
**Arthritis**
**Neuritis**



Don't neglect what may seem to be a trivial ache or pain and allow a serious ailment to develop. Make the palatable Mountain Valley Mineral Water your "ounce of prevention" against stabbing nervous stiffened joints, or aching muscles. Telephone for a case today.

**MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER**
From HOT SPRINGS, ARK.
739 W. Jackson Blvd. Franklin 3370
Established in Chicago Over 36 Years


## *New Invasion*

(Story on page 1)

## *ARGENTINA SIGNS DECLARATION OF CHAPULTEPEC*

MEXICO CITY, April 4 (AP)—Argentina signed today the acts of the Inter-American conference and thereby rejoined the Pan-American family. Argentine Charge d'Affaires Adolfo N. Calvo signed the original declaration of Chapultepec in the presence of diplomats of the 21 American republics.

Mexico's Foreign Secretary Ezequiel Padilla and ambassadors of 17 countries watched the ceremony. Among the ambassadors was George S. Messersmith of the United States.

Argentina's return to the Latin-American family was one of the main developments of the recent Inter-American conference here. Whether Argentina will be invited to attend the San Francisco conference April 25 still was a matter of speculation, however.

## *2 MORE CHICAGO CIVILIANS SET FREE FROM JAPS*

Washington, D. C., April 4 (AP)—A list of civilians liberated in the Philippines was issued today by the war department. It included the following, named with the next of kin or emergency addressee:

**CHICAGO**

Paterson, Mary D.—Daughter of W. G. Paterson, 7612½ Saginaw av.
Sullivan, Edward De Valera—William F. Sullivan Jr., 826 S. Wabash av.

**INDIANA**

Jones, Muriel Gertrude—Daughter of Mrs. William Sleepy, Bluffton.
Olivette, Sister Mary [Charlotte J. Whalen]—Mother M. Rose Elizabeth, superior general, sister of The Holy Cross, St. Mary's convent mother house, Holy Cross.

**IOWA**

Carlson, Eva Imogene—Daughter of Mrs. Martin Paulson, Cherokee.

**MICHIGAN**

Hannings, Gladys B.—Mrs. E. Baker, Highland Park.

**MISSOURI**

Hunter, Viola J.—Daughter of Mrs. Anna C. Hunter, St. Louis.

**ACQUAINTANCES GET $995 LOOT**

Charles B. Largent, 4323 W. 147th st., Midlothian, operator of a convalescent home, was robbed of $120 and a watch and ring valued at $775 by two chance acquaintances at Van Buren and Wells sts., he told police yesterday.

# PIGEONS CARRY THIS DISPATCH FIRST 100 MILES

*[The following note was appended to this dispatch: "Don't give this story the bird just because it came to you by pigeon."]*

BY WALTER SIMMONS
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

MANILA, P. I., April 3 [Delayed]—The first 100 miles of the 10,000 mile journey of this dispatch to Chicago was made by carrier pigeon—first from Aringay, high on Lingayen gulf, to Rosales, then to San Fernando, north of Manila. From there it was flown by plane to Manila, radioed to Los Angeles, and then routed to THE TRIBUNE in Chicago by teletype.

The 33d Illinois national guard division fighting in this area probably makes more extensive use of pigeons than any division in the Southwest Pacific. It has five lofts—one for each regiment—one for division headquarters, and one for the division in the rear.

**Carry Artillery Instructions.**

"Here's how we use them," said Lt. Edward Onesko, Kenosha, Wis., who is in charge of the birds. "A few days ago a patrol on the Kennon road sighted a concentration of Japs. Back to their regiment, in a capsule attached to a pigeon's leg, they sent a map overlay showing the Jap position. Artillery was laid on the Japs and when the patrol moved up it counted 96 dead."

Pigeons are a necessity in mountain fighting because the peaks block the radio waves and, anyway, there aren't enough radios to go around. Often they bring reports from guerrillas fighting in the inaccessible interior.

**Japs Use Pigeons, Too**

Ordinarily they carry 8,000 word division reports back to corps headquarters 45 miles away, saving a trip by a jeep messenger. Sometimes pigeons are dropped by parachute to isolated patrols.

"The funny thing is," said Lt. Onesko, "the Japs use pigeons, too. We found eight lofts up north at San Fernando and one at Pugo. They got their original breeding stock from the United States."

### *Vatican Paper Pleads for Sparing of Vienna*

VATICAN CITY, April 4 (AP)—The Vatican newspaper Osservatore Romano urged today that Vienna be spared from destructive warfare.

# 30,000 MORE STRIKE IN EIGHT AIRPLANE FACTORIES IN BRITAIN

LONDON, April 4 (AP)—Thirty thousand employes of eight Avro aircraft plants today voted a two day "token" strike starting tomorrow and winding up with a mass demonstration Friday in Manchester as a series of walkouts developed in Britain's war industries. Three other aircraft factories in northwest England remained tied up by a strike of 10,000 workers seeking increased pay and bonuses.

Another strike left Sunderland, a North sea town of 190,000 people, without bus transportation, forcing its shipyard and engineering plant workers to walk to their jobs.

In Belgium, coal miners in the Liege district have struck for higher wages, increased food rations, and lower rents, a dispatch from Brussels said. The Belgian national mines commission sought to settle the dispute.

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Philadelphia
THE HERITAGE WHISKY
Philadelphia
BLENDED WHISKY
86 Proof
Washington's Headquarters, Valley Forge, December, 1777... Based on Early Records
Philadelphia
The Heritage Whisky
A Heritage to Remember
A whisky rich with tradition is Philadelphia ... a blend of exceptional distinction, yet one which you can afford to enjoy regularly.
FAMOUS SINCE 1894
CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA, PA. • 86.8 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS


BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS


# "It's a Hard Life!"

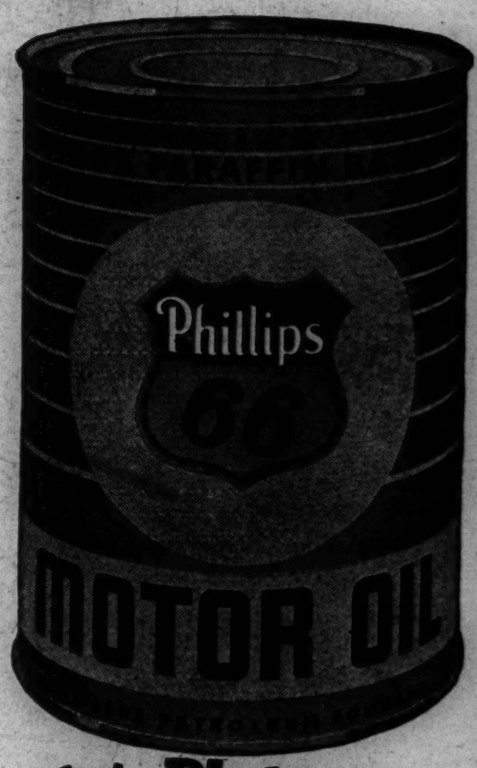
**Temper and tears** won't help you, Junior. The only riding you'll do, for the duration, is in your own baby buggy. The family bus never, never goes bye-bye for pleasure any more. It's not patriotic.

Yes! Everyone must care for his car for his country! So enlist the aid of your Phillips 66 Dealer. In addition to specific car-saving, tire-saving services, he will be glad to recommend a quality motor oil to help protect the ageing motor from excessive wear and tear.

Your Phillips 66 Dealer is never in doubt when you ask him for the finest quality oil which he sells. Among the many grades he has ... for different preferences and pocketbooks ... he knows that Phillips 66 Motor Oil is "our finest quality." And that's the quality you always get when you ask for Phillips 66 Motor Oil.

Right now is the time to have old winter-worn oil drained and replaced with fresh summer-grade Phillips 66 Motor Oil. If you've been neglecting the recommended sixty-day oil change, stop in today at the Orange and Black 66 Shield. Have the winter-thin, contaminated oil drained out. Then refill with summer-grade Phillips 66 Motor Oil.

*CARE FOR YOUR CAR—FOR YOUR COUNTRY*




It's Phillips Finest Quality

PROVED IN 50 BILLION MILES OF SERVICE

# BRITISH TO GET MORE SUGAR IN 1945 THAN U. S.

## Worst Shortage of War Due for America

BY WILLIAM MOORE
(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

Washington, D. C., April 4—The office of price administration, war food administration, and other government agencies were blamed for the meat shortage today even as it was disclosed that another grave shortage—that of sugar—is confronting the nation. The sugar shortage, it was revealed, will result in United States civilians getting less than those of England in 1945.

The senate agriculture committee investigating the food situation today was warned that the United States cannot produce the meat to fulfill "the wild promises that have been made to other nations."

The possibility that patrons of black markets are eating horse meat in the belief that it is beef was raised at the senate group hearing by Chairman Thomas [D., Okla.]. A department of agriculture spokesman admitted that the average consumer wouldn't be able to tell the difference.

**Indicts Burocratic Thinking**

While government experts were telling the committee their plans for feeding the world by tightening American belts a little further, Carl H. Wilken interrupted to explain that government agencies have an idea that "meat production can be turned on and off like water at a faucet," and commented that it can't.

Wilken, who comes from Sioux City, Ia., is a research expert for the National Association of Commissioners, Secretaries and Directors of Agriculture.

Giving the committee the results of seven years of research for the agriculture secretaries of the 48 states, Wilken said:

"There are two principal factors which have caused the present shortage: A complete misconception by those in charge of food production as to the size of our agricultural plant, and a lack of practical knowledge of meat production on the part of the agencies in charge.

"They seem to have an idea that meat production can be turned on and off like water at a faucet. This does not happen to be the case."

**Black Market Horse Meat**

Chairman Thomas took up the subject of horse meat with N. E. Dodd, chief of the agriculture department's agricultural adjustment agency. Dodd said horses are prepared as meat under government license.

THOMAS—Is there a black market in horse meat?

DODD—I don't know.

THOMAS—Could the consumer tell he was eating horse meat?

DODD—I doubt it.

THOMAS—It occurs to me that much of this meat in the black market may be horse meat. If we're going to have horse meat we ought to be advised.

It was Lt. Col. Ralph W. Olnstead, chairman of the WFA allocations committee, who warned that 1945 will be the worst year of the war for sugar supplies.

Requirements already submitted would give American consumers less than the British, he said, and he explained further that requirements are the amount asked, not the amount that will be allocated. American requirements would give each civilian 83 pounds, 7 per cent less than in 1944. The British would get 86 pounds, 23 per cent above last year, and the Canadians 83 pounds, 4 per cent below 1944.

The WFA also disclosed that United States civilians face a 30 per cent cut in rice supplies.

## The Inquiring Camera Girl
BY MARYON ZYLSTRA

*[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by A. W. Walters, 8241 Drexel av.]*

**THE QUESTION**

What amusing experience have you had as a Pullman porter?

**WHERE ASKED**

Union station.

**THE ANSWERS**

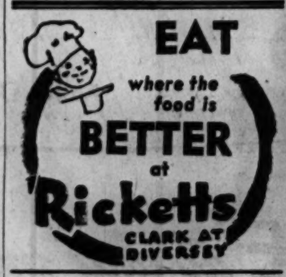
**David M. Pierce,** New York City—A man, sleeping in a lower, walked in his sleep. I saw him get out of his berth and walk down the aisle. He crawled into a berth with another man and was content to spend the night. I had to awaken him. He couldn't believe he'd walked in his sleep.

**W. E. Chatman,** 219 N. Washtenaw av.—The train hit a sharp curve and a man fell out of his berth. He was undressing and all he had on was a pair of shorts. I was just reaching down to pick up his shoes and he fell at my feet—he apologized for falling out of bed.

**Elmer L. Fowler,** 3811 Giles av.—A woman wanted to be awakened at 6:30 in the morning. I called her and she jumped out of bed, went to the dressing room, put on her make-up, but did not dress. At 8:30 we found her asleep in her berth. She'd gone back to bed and dozed.

**A. Williams,** New York City—One passenger lost her skirt during the night. I found it lying in the aisle. I didn't know who it belonged to so I put it in a locker. I could tell the next morning who owned the skirt when a very meek girl hung her head out the curtain and blushed.

**LeRoy Smith,** 4850 Vincennes av.—Some one rang the bell and I answered it. A woman in an upper berth said, "Porter, I rang the bell for you to bring me a ladder so I could get up here. But I had to get up before I could ring the bell. So, well, here I am. I guess I don't need the ladder any more."

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**Husbands! Wives Want new Pep and Vim**

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, debilitated solely because body lacks iron. For new vim, vitality, try Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Supplies iron you, too, may need for pep; prophylactic dose vitamin B1. Get 15c introductory size now only. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.


# GALE RIPS CITY; 16 INCH SNOW HITS MIDWEST

Winds which sometimes reached velocities of 60 miles an hour buffeted Chicago yesterday, blowing down signs, hampering lake traffic, and causing injuries to scores of pedestrians.

Sustained wind velocities of 40 to 50 miles an hour were recorded by the weather bureau at the airport, with a gust of 60 miles an hour at 10:25 a. m. Glenview recorded 63 miles, Milwaukee 68, and Lafayette, Ind., 70.

**Navy Planes Grounded.**

Mrs. Frances Langan, 66, a widow, was blown off the Loyola elevated platform to the tracks, receiving head injuries and bruises.

Commercial air traffic was not halted, but naval flyers at Glenview Naval Air station and on the U. S. S. Wolverine were grounded. Four lake freighters scheduled to leave Milwaukee were held in port.

Meanwhile, snows ranging in depth up to 17 inches, accompanied by temperatures as low as 17 degrees below zero, blanketed the western mountain states. There was snow up to 16 inches in Iowa, Wisconsin, and Michigan, and subfreezing temperature extended as far south as Texas.

**Phone Service Cut**

In Chicago, the outlook was for diminishing winds today, with a temperature near 30 degrees this morning. Heavy frost is expected tonight.

Street car traffic was halted in North av., Waukegan, for more than an hour yesterday afternoon when a large tree fell across the tracks. In Waukegan and other north shore suburbs many telephones were out of service and electric service was interrupted as a result of tree limbs falling across the lines.

E. H. Hoppert, Nebraska agricultural college horticulturist, said the temperatures around 15 expected there today would "take practically everything" in the fruit line, including apricots, peaches, plums, pears, cherries, and early apples.

But an Iowa state horticulturist said fruit probably would not be damaged greatly in his state, altho trees in full bloom would be ruined for the season.

For Minnesota, where snowfall ranged up to 17 inches, it was the worst April storm since 1928. A Rocky Mountain storm left up to 14 inches in Colorado and Wyoming, accompanied by 17 below zero temperature at Laramie, Wyo., and 14 below at Leadville, Colo. There was also some snow in New Mexico, Texas, Missouri, and Kansas.

## Wind Blows Sign Onto Cars

*(Story in adjoining column)*

Used car lot sign at 3333 N. Ashland av. blown onto cars yesterday by strong wind. [TRIBUNE Photos]

## NEW LEND-LEASE EXTENSION O.K.'D BY SENATE BODY

Washington, D. C., April 4 (AP)—The senate foreign relations committee today unanimously approved without change a house measure extending lend-lease operations for one year from June 30.

Chairman Connally [D., Tex.] said no amendments were offered, after assurances by Leo T. Crowley, foreign economics administrator, that lend-lease would not be used to finance post-war rehabilitation operations in other countries. As approved by the committee, the bill carries a house amendment barring such use of the funds.

Under terms of the measure, lend-lease could contract up to July 1, 1946, for deliveries of items that would have to be completed by July 1, 1949.

## MIDWEST HOLDS TO INDUSTRY AS POST-WAR KEY

Private industry should be given every opportunity and every aid to function constructively before any "make work" plans, publicly financed, are injected into the post-war period, members of a congressional subcommittee on public works and construction were told in the Palmer House yesterday.

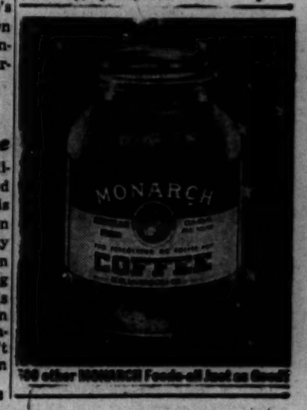
The committee is headed by Rep. Lynch [D., N. Y.]. It conferred with Mayor Kelly and representatives of other midwestern cities on the relationship of the federal government to states and cities in planning post-war projects.

Representatives of some municipalities, however, said that if a depression follows the war, the government must aid in combatting unemployment.

Mayor Kelly outlined Chicago's plans for spending up to 963 million dollars over a period of years, including 100 millions for slum clearance.

## Grass Skirt Shortage Last Straw in Vote Race

Nacona, Tex., April 4 (AP)—"Politics is nearly as bad as war," sighed a sailor here today who blamed his defeat in the mayoralty election on a shortage of grass skirts. P. Ray Fleming, chief pharmacist's mate on leave, campaigned by distributing grass skirts to the ladies. When his supply ran out last week he sent an appeal to buddies in the South Pacific to send more skirts. They didn't arrive and Flemming ran third in the election.

100 other MONARCH Foods—all Just as Good!



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WE MAKE

WHEN WE SAY

. . . rationing or not, war time restrictions or not . . . we will always serve you considerately and courteously. Within our four stores there will always remain these good, old-fashioned things called service, and customer consideration.

You can count on us to keep you supplied to the very best of our ability with smartly styled, quality clothes thru this war, and after.

Never, we are certain, shall our relations with our customers become so impersonal that we will have to fail them by saying, "Don't you know that there's a war on?"

*Here is a value that merits special mention and your immediate attention*

*100% All Wool Worsted Suits and 3 Ply Worsted Twist Suits, $34.50*

Neighborhood Stores Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings

BENSON & RIXON CO

230 S. State St., 4824 Broadway, 1301 Milwaukee, 1040 Lake St., Oak Park



STOP & SHOP

16 West Washington Street
Phone RANdolph 8500

Items in This Ad for Thursday. Store Hours, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Suburban No-Toll Phones: Winnetka 160; Evanston, University 4484; Oak Park, Village 7444

*Food for Civilians or Armed Forces Overseas*
Prices begin at $3.50 plus shipment. Come in or order by telephone.

*Fish for Thursday and Friday*

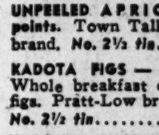
You'll find the best of all quality and variety, always, at Stop & Shop.

Fresh Lake Trout — Broil and serve with lemon butter ..... lb. 63¢
Flounder Fillets — Ready for the pan ..... lb. 49¢
Salmon Steaks — Red meated King Salmon ..... lb. 53¢
Haddock Fillet — Ready to dredge with flour and fry .. lb. 39¢
Round Mackerel — The whole silver fish. Broil and serve with lemon butter ..... lb. 23¢
Salt Mackerel Fillet — Soak two or three hours, then broil or bake. Serve for Sunday breakfast ..... lb. 32¢
Lge. Canadian Smelt — Average 2 to the pound ..... lb. 41¢

Fresh Liversausage ..... lb. 38¢
Only 3 points a pound
Slice, heat in butter and serve on a garnished platter for the dinner meat.

Skinless Wieners ... lb. 37¢
4 points a pound. No waste. You eat all.

Lady Clementine Coffee



Superb flavor of Sumatra blended with other robust coffees. Haven't you tried it yet? Please do. Fresh from the roaster. We'll grind it any way you like it ..... lb. 32¢
Kolan Coffee ..... lb. 26¢
A winey Central American blend.

Dear Heart Chocolates ..... lb. $1

1 and 2-Pound Boxes
The dark, crunchy chocolates you long for but seldom find these days.
Mixed Salted Nuts ..... lb. $1.60

Such a Good Chocolate Cake

4 yellow layers filled and iced with chocolate fudge ..... 47¢
Danish Apricot Pecan Ring Coffee Cake 33¢ and 44¢

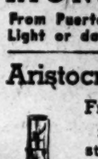
Gold'n Rich Cheese — 10 points a pound
Yellow dessert cheese ..... lb. 50¢

Asparagus — What nicer vegetable for spring dinners ..... lb. 39¢
Florida Oranges ... 10 lbs. 89¢
Pink Meat Grapefruit .. 10 lbs. 79¢

Strawberries — Now for a good old fashioned shortcake. No delivery ..... pint 33¢
Delicious Variety Apples. 3 lbs. 39¢
Washington grown, the best.

Shedd's EZY French Dressing — Has a bland, homemade goodness you'll like. An 8-oz. bottle for only ..... 17¢
Shedd's Mayonnaise — Pint Jar 31¢ | ½-Pint Jar 17¢

Get Your Meat Flavor without points. VITALOX — For soups, stews, gravies. Makes wonderful bouillon with water. 4½-oz. jar ... 3 for $1



Tegar Beans — 10 points a tin. Green, French style beans. No. 2 tin 4 for 59¢

GrandeeBrand Olive Butter — A tasty spread for canape or sandwich. 2 5-oz. Jars 35¢

UNPEELED APRICOTS—40 points. Town Talk brand. No. 2½ tin ..... 29¢
KADOTA FIGS — 40 points. Whole breakfast or dessert figs. Pratt-Low brand. No. 2½ tin ..... 37¢
WELCH'S GRAPELADE — No points. Grape preserves. 1-lb. jar ... 5 for $1
TEGAR CORN — 20 points a tin. Cream style golden bantam. No. 2 tin ..... 4 for 55¢
DICED CARROTS—No points. Penthouse brand. No. 2 tin ..... 4 for 56¢
DICED BEETS—No points. Prince Finest brand. 16-oz. jar 4 for 56¢
GRAPE JUICE—30 points. Tea Garden brand. Quart bottle ..... 45¢
APPLE JUICE — No points. Apl-Fresh brand. Quart bottle ..... 5 for $1
½ gallon bottle, 3 for $1.19
CUT ASPARAGUS—20 points. Winslow brand. No. 2 tin ..... 31¢

Black Gold — Bottled in Bond 6 Year Old STRAIGHT Whiskey — Fifth bottle ... $4.09 — Pint, $2.57 — Limit 3 to customer

Schenley Reserve — BLENDED BOURBON Whiskey — Fifth bottle ... $3.89

Baltimore Pure Rye — Bottled in Bond 4-years old — Maryland Rye — Fifth bottle ... $3.88 — Limit 3 to customer

PM DE LUXE — 51% Straight Whiskey 49% grain spirits .. 5th $3.49
RIONDO RUM — From Puerto Rico Light or dark ..... 5th $2.69
Aristocrat Brandy — From California — Smooth flavor, straight or mixed — 5th ..... $3.79
Nuyen's Fruit-Flavored Brandies — Apricot, peach, cherry, blackberry — 5th ..... $3.59
Park & Tilford — Private Stock, Blended Straight Whiskies. Over 4 years old ... 5th $3.93
Bellow's Fine Club — GIN. 5th bottle ..... $3.14
Cresta Blanca — Fine California Wines — They add sparkle and flavor to dinner — Sauterne—Port — Sherry—Claret — Fifth bottle ... $1.25
Calvert Reserve — A fine blend. Whiskey ..... 5th bottle $3.90
Cinzano Vermouth — Sweet or dry. Large bottle ..... $1.79
Diamond Jubilee Sherry — Fifth bottle ..... $1.98
Tio Pepe Sherry — 5th ..... $3.49
Royal Amantilado Sherry — 5th ..... $2.59

We reserve the right to limit sales of liquor

To the prices quoted approximately 2% will be added to cover Illinois Retailers' Occupational expense



To help feel your best—

# IT'S VITALLY IMPORTANT TO KEEP PROPER IRON LEVEL IN THE BLOOD

**One-ounce dish of KELLOGG'S All-Bran gives over ½rd your daily minimum iron needs**

EVERYONE, young or old, needs iron constantly to help keep up the "iron level" in the blood—to help keep vitality up to par.

The best place to get this iron is in foods. But—there are only a few foods that have a significant amount of iron. Thus, your diet can be lacking in iron without your knowing it—and your "iron level" may decline.

**KELLOGG'S All-Bran is made from the VITAL OUTER LAYERS of finest wheat**

Fortunately, there is one everyday breakfast cereal that is a rich, inexpensive source of readily assimilable iron. It's KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, which actually gives you *more available iron than spinach.* And, in addition to iron richness, this nut-brown, crunchy breakfast cereal is an important natural source of calcium, phosphorus, and vitamins $B_1$, $B_2$ and niacin. That's because ALL-BRAN, produced by Kellogg's in Battle Creek, is made from the vital outer layers of finest wheat.

You know that the *skin* of a potato and the *peel* of an apple are richest in vitamins and minerals. In the vital outer layers of wheat, too, Nature stores some of the grain's most important nutrients. ALL-BRAN is made of these vital outer layers and is *more abundant in many food elements than whole wheat itself.*

**America's Great Regulating Cereal**

And, in addition to being a storehouse of iron and other important elements, famous KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is Nature's great REGULATING CEREAL. Millions of people eat it regularly. It's America's most widely used regulating FOOD. Just a one-ounce serving eaten daily is usually adequate for satisfactory laxation. ALL-BRAN does not interfere with normal digestion! It is triple-milled for golden softness.

Be sure your family gets a good start on its requirements of iron and other important food elements! Serve KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly, beginning today!

*Many delicious ways to eat Kellogg's ALL-BRAN*

In muffins!

As cereal!

On other cereals!

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Made from the VITAL OUTER LAYERS of finest wheat

DONOR OF 7 PINTS OF BLOOD

*MORE BLOOD DONATIONS NEEDED NOW*

Miss Edith Jane Meyer, 835 Trinity Ave., Bronx, N. Y., gave her first pint of blood on her 21st birthday, two years ago. To date, she has donated 7 pints. Other patriots are urged to donate blood for urgently needed plasma. Fluid part of the blood is restored in a few hours. Maintaining the body's proper "iron level" helps to rebuild the red corpuscles.

# CASUALTY LIST INCLUDES 299 FROM CITY, AREA

## Army, Navy Dead and Wounded Named

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., April 4—The office of war information today made public a casualty list including the names of navy men killed, wounded and missing in action and army men killed and wounded in the Pacific and in Europe and held prisoners in Germany.

The list includes the names of 299 from Chicago and vicinity.

The next of kin have been kept informed of any changes in the status of casualties since this report was compiled.

### CHICAGO AND VICINITY

**NAVY DEAD**

**Boe, Melvin A.**, Pfc., USMCR [Previously reported wounded]—Son of Mrs. Louisa C. Boe, 846 E. 12th St., Lockport.

**Brink, Raymond E.**, Pfc., USMCR—Husband of Mrs. Raymond E. Brink, 9932 S. Vincennes Ave. Son of Mrs. Pearl Briggle, 8532 S. Ada St.

**Buttrey, Jack DeWayne**, Aviation radioman 2c, USNR—Husband of Mrs. Erna Buttrey, 2317 Seminary St.

**Gioe, Joseph**, Pvt., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Gioe, 644 W. Evergreen St.

**Halfield, Fillmore E.**, Pvt., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halfield, 127 S. Wisconsin Ave., Villa Park.

**Jastrow, Myles L.**, Pfc., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Isidore L. Jastrow, 7050 S. East End Ave.

**Leinen, Albert C.**, Pfc., USMCR—Son of Mrs. Irene Moreth, 2617 Mildred Ave.

**McCormack, William Joseph**, Seaman 2c, USNR [Previously reported missing]—Husband of Mrs. Dorothy Mary McCormack, 116 Lathrop Ave., Forest Park.

**Myerson, Edwin S., Jr.**, Pfc., USMC—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Myerson Sr., 2110 Grant St., Evanston.

**Onesto, John S.**, Pvt., USMCR—Son of Mrs. Angeline Onesto, 3541 W. Flournoy St.

**Ziman, Joseph J.**, Pfc., USMCR—Husband of Mrs. Joseph J. Ziman, 6450 S. Parnell St. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ziman, 6349 S. California Ave.

**NAVY WOUNDED**

**Gefiman, William**, Capt., USMCR—Son of Mrs. Minnie Marcus, 3911 W. Congress St.

**Guebard, Henry R.**, Pfc., USMC—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Guebard, 18552 Stewart Ave., Flossmoor.

**Langeland, Wallace R.**, Pfc., USMCR—Son of Mrs. Sara A. Langeland, 4830 W. Addison St.

**McDowell, Robert A.**, Pfc., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. James McDowell, 2419 N. 79th Ave., Elmwood Park.

**NAVY MISSING**

**Frazier, Frank Figures**, Lt., USNR—Son of Mrs. Daisy Frazier, 1620 Ridge Ave., Evanston. Son of Brian Frazier, 222 W. Adams St.

**McCambridge, Richard John**, Radarman 2c, USNR—Husband of Mrs. Genevieve Rita McCambridge, 6348 S. Fairfield Ave. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCambridge, 203 Union St., Joliet.

**Welsh, John Aloysius**, Fireman 1c, USNR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Welsh, 5439 N. Campbell Ave.

**ARMY DEAD [European Regions]**

**Anderson, Vernon C.**, 1st Lt.—Husband of Mrs. Elynor B. Anderson, 6135 Dakin st.

**Anderson, Kenneth A.**, T4—Son of Mrs. Florence A. Anderson, 6103 Woodlawn Ave.

**Biondolillo, John J.**, Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Minnie Biondolillo, 3620 N. Kimball Ave.

**Ceponis, Joseph P.**, Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Genevieve Ceponis, 7259 S. Maplewood St.

**Cerepa, Richard A.**, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Monica Cerepa, 4046 N. Ottawa Ave.

**Clausen, Robert**, Cpl.—Husband of Mrs. Maxine F. Clausen, 1840 N. Fairfield Ave.

**Cochrane, Gordon S. Jr.**, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Mary B. Cochrane, 1380 W. Everett Rd., Lake Forest.

**Conroy, Thomas M.**, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Bridget Conroy, 367 W. Hill st.

**Cutler, Manuel**, Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Ella Cutler, 1525 S. Hamlin Ave.

**De May, Robert P.**, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Mildred De May, 7938 S. May st.

**De Young, John Jr.**, Pfc.—Brother of Mrs. M. G. Gaillard, 10543 Perry av.

**Diest, Frank R.**, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Jennie Diest, 1014 S. May st.

**Dvorak, James F.**, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Catherine Dvorak, Hinsdale.

**Fischel, Bernard**, Pvt.—Son of Felix Fischel, 6107 N. Francisco Ave.

**Fisher, Anton J.**, S/Sgt.—Brother of Joseph C. Fisher, 4535 Montana St.

**Forum, Niels C.**, Pfc.—Nephew of Nels Bendike, Bensenville.

**Frank, Loren M.**, Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Leona F. Frank, 230 S. Austin, Oak Park.

**Graf, David V.**, Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Minnie G. Jersey, 4010 W. Maypole Ave.

**Hamann, Franklin B.**, S/Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Hulda E. Hamann, Grant Park.

**Hess, Arno M.**, Sgt.—Son of Arno M. Hess Sr., 241 Lawton Rd., Riverside.

**Jones, Charles L.**, 2d Lt.—Son of William R. Jones, 321 Powell av., Waukegan.

**Kaminskas, Ernest B.**, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Emily F. Kaminskas, 1619 S. 49th Ave., Cicero.

**Keenan, Francis T.**, Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Mabel Keenan, 6720 S. Bell av.

**Kenney, James F.**, Pvt.—Grandson of Mrs. Margaret Griggs, 6550 S. Wentworth av.

**Kinser, Walter J.**, T5—Husband of Mrs. Wanda T. Kinser, 4932 W. Ohio St.

**Klemenc, John J.**, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Barbara Klemenc, 9335 Muskegon Ave.

**Klag, Arthur H.**, Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Augusta J. Oestreich, 1654 W. 18th St.

**Knobloch, Norman W.**, Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Leona K. Knobloch, 3127 W. 53d St.

**Koss, Charles E.**, T/Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Nellie Koss, 2253 N. Keystone St.

**Kozanecki, Aloysius J.**, Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Christine Kozanecki, 5306 S. Justine st.

**Kurgan, Stanley Jr.**, Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Mary Kurgan, 4619 S. Wolcott st.

**Kwiatkowski, Joseph**, Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Helen A. Kwiatkowski, 5024 S. May st.

**Lalich, George Jr.**, Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Eva P. Lalich, 10636 S. Calhoun av.

**Lamb, Robert E.**, Pvt.—Husband of Mrs Viola M. Lamb, 6350 S. Racine Ave.

**Lawler, Charles W.**, Pvt.—Ward of Mrs Olga F. Lawler, 8553 S. Dante av.

**Lemm, Herbert H.**, T5—Son of Mrs. Florence Lemm, 442 Thomas Ave., Forrest Park.

**Lewis, William C.**, 2d Lt.—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Lewis, 950 Columbian St., Oak Park.

**Lillig, Thomas J.**, 2d Lt.—Son of Mathias A. Lillig, 3839 W. Berteau av.

**McCarthy, William F.**, 1st Lt.—Husband of Mrs. Dorothy F. McCarthy, 7958 Constance Ave.

**McGleam, John F.**, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Mary A. McGleam, 4409 S. Lowe av.

**Obrochta, Frank J.**, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Mary Obrochta, 4850 S. Honore St.

**Oliphant, Robert H.**, Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Margaret G. Oliphant, 7601 S. Saginaw av.

**Olsen, Albert**, T5—Son of Mrs. Harriet O. Olsen, 1730 N. Kedvale Ave.

**Phelps, John W.**, T4—Son of Mrs. Glenna M., Phelps, 324 S. Lincoln St., Hinsdale.

**Remec, Donald S.**, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Molly Remec, 125 Walnut st., Elmhurst.

**Ropinski, Vincent W.**, Sgt.—Brother of Miss Leona U. Ropinski, 5309 S. Washtenaw av.

**Rumell, Peter A.**, Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Helen E. Panagos, 1378 E. 62d St.

**Ryan, Thomas E.**, Pfc.—Son of William Ryan, 1409 S. Cuyler St., Berwyn.

**Saunders, Finis L.**, Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Josephine R. Saunders, 8630 N. Racine av.

**Sem, Frank**, Pvt.—Brother of Joseph Sem, 830 Dearborn St.

**Shields, Harold J.**, S/Sgt., husband of Mrs. Lucy M. Shields, 543 W. 44th pl.

**Soda, Michael J.**, T/Sgt.—Husband of Mrs. Gladys Soda, 2501 Diversey av.

**Whalen, George A.**, Pfc.—Brother of Fred J. Whalen, 9816 S. Merrill Ave.

**Willerton, Charles H., Jr.**, Mic.—Husband of Mrs. Edith E. Willerton, 338 South Ave., Waukegan.

**Winland, Bernard E.**, Sgt.—Husband of Mrs. Evelyn F. Winland, 5112 Fulton st. W.

**Wolf, Frank A.**, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Mary Wolf, 653 Bluff St., Joliet.

**Zeritis, Angelo**, Pvt.—Son of George Zeritis, 721 W. 61st st.

**ARMY DEAD [Pacific Regions]**

**Algar, Edwin J.**, T/Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Pearl M. Algar, 7641 Yates av.

**Avesani, Silvino J.**, Pfc.—Son of Elodoro Avesani, 112-56 Langley av.

**Cichantk, William E.**, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Mary E. Cichantk, 10356 Hoxie av.

**Conwell, Thomas J.**, Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Laura Conwell, 6349 Sangamon St.

**Fischer, John L.**, S/Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Evelyn K. Fischer, 712 S. Carpenter av., Oak Park.

**Grisete, Nick R.**, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Mary Grisete, 1453 N. Lockwood Ave.

**Grube, Paul E.**, S/Sgt.—Brother-in-law of Clarence F. Eling, 623 Ohio Ave., St. Charles.

**Hogan, James P.**, T5—Husband of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Hogan, 1018 W. 59th St.

**Hurley, Frank P. Jr.**, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Helen V. Hurley, 1447 S. Wesley Ave., Berwyn.

**Jensen, Albert E.**, Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Margaret Jensen, 2163 Wilson av.

**Kenny, John L.**, T4—Son of Mrs. Margaret Lyons, 710 E. 90th st.

**Kerfin, Charles J.**, Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Edith Kerfin, 11206 S. Whipple St.

**Lauth, Walter C.**, 2d Lt.—Son of Mrs. Helen C. Lauth, 7841 Kildare av., Skokie.

**Leszinski, Raymond C.**, Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Anna C. Leszinski, 2739 N. Kedzie av.

**Masterson, Richard J.**, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Anna Masterson, 5252 S. Morgan st.

**Nolting, Albert F. Jr.**, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Mary Nolting, 34 N. Stone av., La Grange.

**O'Hern, Michael J.**, Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Francis O'Hern, 8358 S. Richmond av.

**Plodzin, Casimer J.**, Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Sally Plodzin, 1402 W. Superior St.

**Renko, William M.**, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Angelina G. Renko, 8724 Huston Ave.

**Schumacher, Clarence M.**, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Frieda Schumacher, 4919 Northwest Highway.

**Serio, Peter**, Cpl.—Son of Mrs. Rose Serio, 170 E. 16th st., Chicago Heights.

**Siciliano, Joseph P.**, Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Mary B. Siciliano, 901 S. Des Plaines St.

**ARMY WOUNDED [European Regions]**

**Back, Nicholas J.**, Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Catherine M. Back, 6145 N. Kilbourn Ave.

**Boardman, Warren S.**, Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Elsie H. Boardman, 5357 Montrose Ave.

**Brazzell, Wilbert**, Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Margaret Brazzell, Room 347, 4944 Blackstone Ave.

**Brozgold, Morris**, Sgt.—Husband of Mrs. Evelyn Brozgold, 3852 Ainslie St.

**Cavallo, Louis J.**, Pfc.—Son of Nicholas Cavallo, 913 S. Blue Island Ave.

**Daniel, Robert A.**, Pvt.—Son of Frank Daniel, 2421 N. Ashland Ave.

**Decicco, James A.**, Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Decicco, 2728 Flournoy St.

**Decker, Richard H.**, Pvt.—Son of Austin R. Decker, 1414 N. Latrobe Ave.

**Deland, Clarence F.**, Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Bessie F. Deland, 376 N. Avers Ave.

**Deluca, Leonard L.**, T/Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Antoinette Deluca, 7830 Avalon St.

**Desulskis, William V.**, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Casimer Desulskis, 3535 S. Wood St.

**Dobyns, Wallace E.**, Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Helen E. Dobyns, 108 S. Riverside Drive, McHenry.

**Fusco, Vito A.**, S/Sgt.—Husband of Mrs. Mary S. Fusco, 7140 S. Ashland av.

**Gondek, Casimir F.**, Sgt.—Husband of Mrs. Josephine L. Gondek, 4325 Fairview Ave., Downers Grove.

**Gorski, Harry**, Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Sophie Gorski, 1516 N. Greenview av.

**Greenberg, Daniel N.**, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Miriam G. Greenberg, 1431 S. Central Park av.

**Greneman, Norman A.**, Cpl.—Son of Mrs Violet Greneman, 5748 N. Marmora Ave.

**Hagen, Robert**, Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Haldor W. Hagen, 12 N. Greenwood av., Park Ridge.

**Hajek, George J.**, S/Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Mildred A. Hajek, 4816 W. 34th pl., Cicero.

**Hamby, Wade D.**, Pfc.—Son of George Hamby, 1843 S. Gunderson av., Berwyn.

**Hann, Frank S.**, Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Eva Hann, 414 Williamson av., Joliet.

**Havlik, Joseph J.**, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Theresa A. Havlik, 3304 S. Seeley st.

**Holt, Robert W. Jr.**, Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Kathleen Holt, 512 W. 72d St.

**Hultman, Kenneth G.**, S/Sgt.—Son of Ivan V. Hultman, 301 Phillippa Ave., Hinsdale.

**Hunsinger, Ray**, Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Irene E. Hunsinger, 875 Nelson st.

**Jakubowski, Joseph**, S/Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Julia Jakubowski, 1915 W. Chicago av.

**Janowiak, Raymond W.**, T5—Son of Max Janowiak, 2909 Dickens av.

**Kafka, Walter S.**, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Edna Miller Kafka, 9141 Dobson Ave.

**Kalish, Rudolph E.**, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Blanche Kalish, 1801 S. 61st Court, Cicero.

**Kalske, Ewald W.**, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Elizabeth Kalske, 940 Norbury Ave., Lombard.

**Kanady, M. Lee**, Sgt.—Husband of Mrs. Lee V. Kanady, 6103 S. Campbell Ave.

**Kasperski, Arthur F.**, Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Josephine Kasperski, 1011 S. Homan Ave.

**Keith, Seymour**, 1st Lt.—Son of Ben Keith, 4125 Indiana Ave.

**Kosowski, Edward S.**, Pfc.—Son of Joseph A. Kosowski, 5257 S. Campbell St.

**Kotelman, Arthur R.**, Cpl.—Husband of Mrs. Mildred Kotelman, 4654 W. Race Ave.

**Laman, Harry A.**, Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Bessie M. Laman, 4343 Florence Ave., Downers Grove.

**Larson, Walter V.**, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Mae D. Larson, 748 W. 52d St.

**Lerro, Angelo**, Pfc.—Nephew of Joseph Passi, 528 E. 89th St.

**Lewis, Thomas D. Jr.**, 1st Lt.—Husband of Mrs. Cornelia D. Lewis, 417 Naperville Rd., Wheaton.

**Liebschutz, Leonard I.**, 2d Lt.—Son of Gerald Liebschutz, 115 Bertling Lane, Winnetka.

**Malley, Michael K.**, Pfc.—Son of John M Malloy, 7106 Normal Blvd.

**Marciszewski, John A.**, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Stella Marciszewski, 1861 Blue Island Ave.

**Marino, Peter J.**, Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Mary C. Marino, 3125 Addison St.

**Menig, John**, Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Alice Menig, 6415 Ellis Ave.

**Meschke, Edmund W.**, Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Virginia C. Meschke, 6326 Raven St.

**Metcalfe, John W.**, Capt.—Husband of Mrs. Marjorie T. Metcalfe, 570 Arbor Vitae Rd., Winnetka.

**Michaelsen, Albert L.**, Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Agnes F. P. Michaelsen, 9424 Jackson Ave., Brookfield.

**Mikrowicz, Thaddeus W.**, Pfc.—Son of Albert Mikrowicz, 1435 N. Maplewood Ave.

**Miller, Charence**, Pvt.—Son of Joseph J. Miller, 1327 W. Ancona St.

**Misger, Frank R.**, Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Grace Misger, 1618 S. 48th Court, Cicero.

**Mueller, Frank**, Pvt.—Son of John Mueller, Schoenbeck Rd., Arlington Heights.

**Navarro, Louis**, Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Rose Navarro, 3345 W. 38th Pl.

**Oliver, Louis C.**, Sgt.—Brother of Mrs. Mary Nevin, 1411 Hyde Park Blvd.

**Orvino, Joseph R.**, 1st Lt.—Son of Mrs. Jennie Orvino, 1200 N. 33d Ave., Melrose Park.

**Passi, August C.**, Pfc.—Son of Carmen Passi, 2730 S. Princeton Ave.

**Peterson, Arthur T.**, Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Elaine R. Peterson, 2438 N. Albany Ave.

**Peterson, Walter L.**, Pfc.—Son of Abraham Peterson, 1425 Washington St., Evanston.

**Pillsbury, William B.**, 2d Lt.—Son of Charles S. Pillsbury, 10020 Winchester Ave.

**Powers, Charles B.**, 1st Lt.—Husband of Mrs. Evelyn R. Powers, 6532 S. Peoria St.

**Ragan, Adolph E.**, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Helen Ragan, 4418 S. Troy St.

**Ramocipski, John A.**, Cpl.—Son of John Ramocinski, 2410 S. Sacramento St.

**Reece, Ralph**, Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Lorraine L. Rocca, 1107 N. 8th Ave., Maywood.

**Rotolo, Sam A.**, Pfc.—Son of Ray Rotolo, 2807 S. Lowe Ave.

**Sampracos, Peter**, S/Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Katina Sampracos, 2438 Harrison St.

**Shafran, Paul F.**, 1st Lt.—Husband of Mrs. Ruth R. Shafran, 4845 N. Central Park Ave.

**Smith, Edward P.**, Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Anna B. Smith, 2615 N. Mozart St.

**Steffen, John F.**, T5—Son of Mrs. Eva Steffen, 3344 W. Adams St.

**Steinberg, Louis**, Pvt.—Brother of Nathan Steinberg, 664 Buckingham Pl.

**Stone, Joseph H.**, Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Dorothy Stone, 821 Cornelia Ave.

**Swales, Thomas Jr.**, Pfc.—Son of Thomas Swales, 3122 S. Union Ave.

**Uchida, Robert P.**, Pfc.—Brother of George Uchida, 1116 N. Clark St.

**Vera, Louis G.**, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Mary Z. Vera, 1600 S. Kedzie Ave.

**Wagner, Robert R.**, Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Helen J. Wagner, 1302 Winona Ave.

**Walker, Robert**, Sgt—Husband of Mrs. Charlene L. Walker, 1356 N. Clark St.

**Ware, Lawson T.**, 2d Lt.—Husband of Mrs. Francine C. Ware, 7949 S. Vernon Ave.

**White, William J.**, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Harriet Wangner, 2742 Seminary Ave.

**Zabinski, Chester S.**, S/Sgt.—Husband of Mrs. Minerva Zabinski, 12608 S. Page St., Blue Island.

**Zawadzki, Leonard A.**, Pvt.—Son of Stanley J. Zawadzki, 2821 Loomis St.

**ARMY WOUNDED [Pacific Regions].**

**Abbamonte, Daniel C.**, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Dora Abbamonte, 647 N. May St.

**Amadei, Joseph**, Sgt.—Husband of Mrs. Fiemie Amadei, 726 W. Grand Ave.

**Annell, Charles S.**, T5—Son of Mrs. Lydia S. Annell, 502 S. Second St., Dundee.

**Ausier, George C.**, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Martha Ausier, 6329 S. Paulina St.

**Bahnfleth, Russell J.**, Cpl.—Son of Mrs. Rose Bahnfleth, 324 Church St., West Chicago.

**Bastian, Emil G.**, T5—Husband of Mrs. June L. Bastian, 1024 N. Lawler Ave.

**Bazzo, Albert S.**, Pfc.—Son of John Bazzo, 1520 S. 50th Court, Cicero.

**Bernstein, David**, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Ruth G. Bernstein, 3602 Douglas Blvd.

**Bick, Joseph C.**, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Agnes G. Bick, 317 Wheeler Ave., Joliet.

**Burch, Eugene F.**, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Lucille Burch, 2115 S. Millard Ave.

**Butler, James E.**, Pfc.—Son of Morton Butler, Wayne.

**Cammarata, Frank E.**, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Theresa Cammarata, 2335 W. Superior St.

**Cangelosi, Sam D.**, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Caroline Cangelosi, 851 N. Harding Ave.

**Carroll, Robert E.**, S/Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Mary K. Carroll, 2333 Hartrey Ave., Evanston.

**Clark, John W.**, Pfc.—Husband of of Mrs. Ola M. Clark, 7530 61st Pl., Argo.

**Drewniak, Thomas J.**, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Maggie Drewniak, 2030 W. 18th Pl.

**Dunn, William E.**, Pfc.—Son of Glenard E. Dunn, 1042 Diversey Parkway.

**Dziedzic, Michael**, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Sophie Dziedzic, 4618 S. Christiana Ave.

**Fritts, William J.**, Pfc.—Friend of Yvonne Demos, 6746 S. Ashland Ave.

**Gadecki, Henry T.**, T/Sgt.—Son of Mrs Mary Gadecki, 6310 W. Cornella Ave.

**Gawlick, Alphonse G.**, Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Katherine E. Gawlick, 4634 S. Christiana Ave.

**Genardo, Marion F.**, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Stella Genardo, 5423 S. Kilpatrick Ave.

**Giel, Frank M.**, T5—Son of Mrs. Frank Giel, 6022 N. Austin Ave.

**Gordon, Leonard J.**, Pfc.—Son of Sidney Gordon, 1263 Loyola Ave.

**Greenspan, Jerome G.**, T4—Son of Mrs. Esther Greenspan, 6728 S. Ridgeland Ave.

**Henrikson, Bror D.**, Pfc.—Cousin of Mrs. Emma M. Benson, 1758 E. 72d St.

**Hoffman, Roy B.**, Pfc.—Brother of Mrs Flora E. Morgan, 3623 Kimball Ave.

**Jaburek, Richard H.**, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Bess M. Jaburek, 1930 S. 1st Ave., Maywood.

**Jeffrey, Charles D.**, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Martha J. Jeffrey, 6536 S. Rosa Ave.

**Johnson, Duane E.**, Pfc.—Son of Mrs Elizabeth Johnson, 639 S. River St., Aurora.

**Kalitzky, Albert F.**, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Anna R. Kalitzky, 3744 Southport Ave.

**Katz, Arden A.**, Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Lorraine Katz, 7045 S. Union Ave.

**Kirby, Robert C.**, Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Marwill M. Kirby, 3523 W. Belmont Ave.

**Klebo, Harry A., Jr.**, 1st Lt.—Son of Mrs Mamie C. Klebo, 408 N. Lawler Ave.

**Kolb, John T.**, Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Hannah Kolb, 5042 W. Fulton St.

**Kopplin, Robert O.**, Cpl.—Husband of Mrs. Vera Kopplin, 1610 S. Highland St., Berwyn.

**Kosiek, Edwin L.**, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Victoria F. Kosiek, 2833 S. Eleanor St.

**Kropidlowski, Walter M.**, Pvt.—Son of Frank Kropidlowski, 2301 S. Leavitt St.

**Kurasek, Casimer J.**, Pvt., son of Mrs. Anna M. Kurasek, 1224 N. Cleaver St.

**Lio, George J.**, Pfc.—Son of Dominick Lio, 3600 W. Polk St., Berwyn.

**Lowisz, John J.**, S/Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Mary Lovisz, 3144 Arthur Ave., Brookfield.

**Maciag, Julian J.** S/Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Katherine Maciag, 3628 S. Wolcott St.

**Majestic, Rudolph T.**, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Theresa Majestic, 1823 S. Avers Ave.

**Massoth, Homer E.**, Sgt.—Husband of Mrs. Gretchen B. Massoth, 4135 W. Harrison St.

**Matha, Warren E.**, Pfc.—Son of Charles E. Matha, 2140 W. 52d Pl.

**Meyers, Arthur C.**, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Stella Lucke, 2236 N. Clark St.

**Miesfeldt, Herbert A.**, S/Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Bertha Miesfeldt, 30 Jefferson Ave., Glenview.

**Miskiewicz, Stanley**, Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Victoria Miskiewicz, 2340 W. 21st Pl.

**Muehleman, Melvin G.**, Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Katherine E. Muehleman, 3650 N. Bell Ave.

**Musteikas, Paul F.**, Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Bernice Musteikas, 8430 S. Kerfoot Ave.

**Naparty, Joseph**, S/Sgt.—Brother of Mrs Helen Fohrman, 4905 W. Washington Blvd.

**Nuisl, Rudolph A.**, Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Barbara Nuisl, 2943 N. Kostner Ave.

**Oehl, Herman E.**, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Gladys Oehl, 1920 N. Howe St.

**Paul, Quentin E.**, Pfc.—Husband of Mrs Ethel Paul, 455 N. Avers St.

**Peister, Robert J.**, Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Mary Peister, 3960 S. Artesian Ave.

**Pieczonka, Frank**, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Catherine Pieczonka, 9345 Avalon Ave.

**Salzman, Norman S.**, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Pauline Salzman, 6714 N. Glenwood Ave.

**Sarvas, Mike M.**, Pfc.—Husband of Mrs Sophia Sarvas, 3349 Overhill St.

**Schuck, Joseph J.**, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Mary Schuck, 649 N. Latrobe Ave.

**Seaberg, Robert S.**, Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Hildur L. Seaberg, 315 N. Washington St., Park Ridge.

**Sheldon, Donald Q.**, 2d Lt.—Husband of Mrs. Marvis Anne Sheldon, 5817 N. Austin Ave.

**Shepherd, Weston H.**, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Nellie Shepherd, Mundelein.

**Shuck, Homer A.**, Cpl.—Son of Mrs. Virgie B. Shuck, 2130 Stewart Ave., North Chicago.

[Continued on following page]

CHING CHOW
IT HAS OFTEN BEEN SAID-THE CALMEST HUSBANDS MAKE THE STORMIEST WIVES-
4-5-
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# CASUALTY LIST INCLUDES 299 FROM CITY, AREA

## Army, Navy Dead and Wounded Named

[Continued from preceding page]

Shuxteau, Eugene A., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Vlasta N. Shuxteau, 4929 Carmen Ave.

Starr, Max, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Anna Zeemin, 912 21st Ave., Melrose Park.

Surin, George, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Anna Surin, 3119 S. Rockwell St.

Tonne, William A., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Louise P. Tonne, 425 W. Maple St., Lombard.

Urso, Rocco J., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Anna Urso, 1151 S. Spaulding Ave.

Van Setten, Robert, Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Arline Van Setten, 4022 Kenmore Ave.

Wanielista, Matthew, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Mary Wanielista, 3045 W. 40th Pl.

Weiss, Matthew G., Sgt.—Brother of Mrs. Frances T. Bortik, 5428 W. 30th Pl., Cicero.

Zieman, Walter A., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Lillie A. Zieman, 2161 W. Van Buren St.

**ARMY PRISONERS [Captured by Germany]**

Barickello, John J., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Mary L. Barickello, 800 Vine St., Lockport.

Beach, John B., 1st Lt.—Husband of Mrs. Allison G. Beach, c/o 1749 W. Grand Ave.

Bogdan, Bernie A., Pfc.—Brother of Mrs. Mary D. Masterson, 3839 S. Sacramento Ave.

Czerwieniec, Peter, Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Annabelle P. Czerwieniec, 930 N. Ridgeway Ave.

Ferek, Victor G., Pfc.—Brother of Miss Mary Ferek, 5134 S. Throop St.

Formoso, Eugene V., Sgt.—Son of Peter Formoso, 842 E. 88th Pl.

Gilby, Joseph H., Sgt.—Son of Joseph H. Gilby, 5423 Blackstone Ave.

Gross, William J., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Irene F. Gross, 544 W. 42d Pl.

Harrington, Charles W., Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Eleanor M. Harrington, 2426 N. Surrey St.

Hart, John J., Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Evelyn Hart, 707 W. 71st St.

Heneghan, John F., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Margaret Heneghan, 4630 W. Maypole St.

Heinrichs, James E., T5—Son of Mrs. Catherine Heinrichs, 3804 N. Claremont St.

Howell, Kenneth D., Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Louise Howell, 10412 S. Claremont Ave.

Janik, Edwin F., Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Anna Janik, 5003 S. Bishop St.

Klein, Alois E., Pvt.—Son of Louis E. Klein, 132 Ela St., Barrington.

Klekamp, Frank B., Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Mildred B. Klekamp, 4631 W. Palmer St.

Kolenda, Thomas G.—Brother of Mrs. Wanda Panfil, 6345 N. Odell Ave.

Kolada, Stephen, Pfc.—Grandson of Mrs. Anna Matuke, 2645 St. Louis Ave.

Koller, Carl J., Pfc.—Son of Charles Koller, 3343 N. Leavitt St.

Kosciesky, Joseph G., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Mary A. Kosciesky, 2321 N. Lister Ave.

Krashen, Sidney M., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Ida Krashen, 4620 N. Spaulding Ave.

Kronenberger, Paul J., Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Johannah Kronenberger, 4935 N. Leavitt St.

Krueger, Charles F., Pvt.—Son of Emil W. Krueger, 2121 Sheffield St.

Kwasgroch, Andrew J., Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Adelyn Kwasgroch, 823 Westwood Ave., Joliet.

Lucsay, William, Sgt.—Husband of Mrs. Florence D. Lucsay, 12019 Princeton Ave.

Maggio, Rocco D., Pfc.—Son of Dan D. Maggio, 4616 W. Barry Ave.

Mahaffay, Ray J., Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. R. J. Mahaffay, 13416 California Ave., Blue Island.

Mallon, Fred R., Cpl.—Son of F. W. Mallon, 6701 W. Archer Ave.

Marks, Casimir M., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Michaelena Marks, 2870 W. Henderson St.

Marra, Joseph M., Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Corrine Marra, 830 S. Garibaldi St.

Martinez, Salvador, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Adelaida F. Martinez, 1534 Portland Ave., Chicago Heights.

Matuszak, Leonard R., Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Elaine D. Matuszak, 5010 N. Parkside Ave.

May, Richard, Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Tillie May, 1344 George St.

Mazurek, Steve E., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Bertha Mazurek, 9315 Manistee Ave.

Millstone, Seymour, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Alice R. Millstone, 1623 S. Homan Ave.

Minto, William W., Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Margereta Minto, 2022 S. 51st St.

Morse, Dayton C., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Ala Morse, 15412 Center Ave., Harvey.

Narodick, Gilbert, Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Rebecca L. Narodick, 1504 S. Kildare St.

Pizziferro, Michael A., Pvt.—Brother of Sam Pizziferro, 1018 S. Hermitage St.

Pritchney, William J., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Susan H. Pritcionny, 4430 W. Damen Ave.

Regan, Thomas D., Pvt.—Son of John J. Regan, 6508 N. Sacramento St.

Repenning, Charles A., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Estelle L. Repenning, 423 N. Elmwood Ave., Oak Park.

Richmond, Wesley L., Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Virginia M. Richmond, 740 E. 79th St.

Rocco, Thomas J., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Rose Rocco, 2907 W. Harrison St.

Salkin, Samuel, Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Dorothy Salkin, 8011½ S. Ashland Ave.

Sowa, Joseph S., Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Helen L. Sowa, 4729 S. Loomis St.

Springer, Marvin L., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Martha Springer, 701 S. Kenneth Ave.

Stigney, Floyd W., S/Sgt.—Brother of Miss Shirley N. Stigney, 1100 N. Dearborn St.

Supnik, James, Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Felicia Sucato, 2482 W. Polk St.

Sullivan, Robert J., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Nora R. Sullivan, 1250 W. 74th St.

Valenzio, Matthew Jr., Pfc.—Son of John A. Valente, 337 E. 117th St.

Wagner, Herbert R., T4—Brother of William E. Wagner, 3723 S. Home Ave., Berwyn.

Weir, Harold E., S/Sgt.—Son of Martin A. Weir, 4432 Van Buren St.

Wolf, Donald G., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Florence D. Wolf, 3155 Archer Ave.

## DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS

**NAVY DEAD**

Termini, Carmello A., Pvt., USMCR—Son of Andrew Termini, 909 Morgan St., Rockford.

**NAVY WOUNDED**

Fitzgerald, Charles B., 1st Lt., USMCR—Son of Mrs. Charles B. Fitzgerald, 1411 Knoxville St., Peoria.

Jensen, Junior N., Pvt., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Jensen, 711 6th St., Rockford.

**NAVY MISSING**

Van Deventer, Glen Hadfield, Signalman 3c, USNR—Husband of Mrs. Evelyn Elizabeth Van Deventer, 405 N. Race St., Urbana.

**ARMY DEAD [European Regions]**

Kreger, Stanton, Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Stanton Kreger, 401 N. Winnebago St., Rockford.

Peplow, Raymond W., Pfc.—Son of Mrs Lillian Peplow, 1108 Western Ave., Peoria.

Peters, Fred A., Capt.—Husband of Mrs Charlotte H. Peters, 1604 Keys Ave., Springfield.

Yarnell, Richard C., S/Sgt.—Husband of Mrs. Reda E. Yarnell, 3284 E. Wood st., Decatur

**ARMY DEAD [Pacific Regions]**

Hardy, Hershel, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Amelia Hardy, Decatur.

Henderson, Kenneth L., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Bert Henderson, 2125 Bond St., Peoria.

Herbig, Lloyd E., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Mable Herbig, 838 Lexington Ave., Rockford.

Piper, Henry E., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Louise L. Lamken, 444 W. Canedy St., Springfield.

**ARMY WOUNDED [European Regions]**

Bailey, La Verne F., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Jessie B. Bailey, 1252 E. Sedgwick st., Decatur.

# COURT STOPS TWINS' 5 HOUR WEEKLY TRIPS TO SEE GRANDMOTHER

A court order directing Mrs. Debbie Lohn, 25, of 4826 N. Lawndale av., to take her twin sons, Kenneth and Ronald, 5, on a Sunday afternoon visit to their grandmother was vacated yesterday when Mrs. Lohn told Judge John A. Sbarbaro in Superior court that the round trip required five hours' traveling time.

Mrs. Debbie Lohn.

The grandmother, Mrs. Nettie Horwitz, 7808 Burnham av., brought the matter to court when Mrs. Lohn failed to show up with the children on successive Sundays.

Judge Sbarboro vacated the order, issued at the time of Mrs. Lohn's divorce from her former husband, Morris Horwitz, and suggested that Mrs. Horwitz should agree to provide transportation in the future if she wanted to see the twins.

De Bolt, Carl U., Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Georgia B. De Bolt, Peoria.

Irwin, George E., Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Nellie B. Irwin, 1432 S. 1st st., Springfield.

Marshall, Robert S., 1st Lt.—Son of Mrs. Frieda Marshall, 618 Malone Ave., Peoria.

Putney, Hubert A., Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Margie J. Putney, 316 Olive St., Peoria.

Stewart, Gerald W., Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Genevieve D. Stewart, 2063 N. Woodford St., Decatur.

Woods, Cleli L., 1st Lt.—Husband of Mrs. Phyllis E. Woods, 533 S. Douglas St., Springfield.

**ARMY WOUNDED [Pacific Regions]**

Brooker, Kenneth L., S/Sgt.—Husband of Mrs. Betty Brooker, 824 Island Ave. Rockford.

Cave, William R., T/Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Mona Cave, 1823 1st Ave., Rockford.

Gibson, John R., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Viola Gibson, 225 E. Allen St., Springfield.

Kjenner, Ruben I., Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Evelyn C. Kjenner, 329 Rome Ave., Rockford.

Shaver, Garnett M., S/Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Maude A. Shaver, 129 Putnam St., East Peoria.

**ARMY PRISONERS [Captured by Germany]**

Bell, Grant C., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Myrtle C. Bell, 1152 N. Water St., Decatur.

Kohl, Norman T., Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Alice L. Kohl, 481 W. Washington St., East Peoria.

## INDIANA

**NAVY DEAD**

Kuhl, Lawrence, Jr., Pfc., USMCR—Son of Mrs. Francel M. Gibson, 934 N. St. Louis St., South Bend. Son of Lawrence H. Kuhl, Sr., 511 E. Washington St., South Bend.

Rogers, James C., Sgt., USMCR—Son of Mrs. Lillian S. Rogers, 917 E. Ewing Ave., South Bend.

**NAVY WOUNDED.**

Papp, Joseph, Aviation machinist mate 1c, USNR—Husband of Mrs. Martha Papp, 1730 S. Scott St., South Bend.

**ARMY DEAD [European Regions].**

Dec, Stanley, Capt.—Husband of Mrs. Mary J. Dec, 401 E. Paris St., South Bend.

Gerbasich, Paul A., Jr., Cpl.—Son of Mrs. Mary Gerbasich, 1127 S. Lafayette St., South Bend.

Gowins, William E., Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Patricia J. Gowins, 394 Hovey St., Gary.

Slivka, John J., T4—Husband of Mrs. Sophie K. Slivka, 3916 Catalpa St., East Chicago.

Utofka, Joseph J. Jr., T5—Husband of Mrs. Catherine Utofka, 3974 Washington St., Gary.

**ARMY DEAD [Pacific Regions]**

Bland, William H., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Grace Brumfield, c/o A. H. King, East Gary.

Flores, Thomas E., Pfc.—Son of George W. Flor :, 2620 167th St., Hammond.

Horvath, William, T/Sgt.—Son of Joe Horvath, 4760 Melville Ave., East Chicago.

Piesnicz, John S., Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Angelina Piesnicz, 4832 Walsh Ave., East Chicago.

Skinner, Tommie L., T5—Brother of Mrs. Marie Wells, 3711 Deodar St., East Chicago.

Weller, Elmer L., 2d Lt.—Son of Mrs. Martha M. Weller, 351 S. Court St., Crown Point.

**ARMY WOUNDED [European Regions]**

Hawkins, William S., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Carey E. Hawkins, 6720 Carolina Ave., Hammond.

Long, George A., Cpl.—Grandson of Mrs. Lillie A. Taylor, Crown Point.

Oyster, James R., Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Mary E. Oyster, 531 143d St., East Chicago.

Palkowski, Bernard J., Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Florence Palkowski, 309 N. Johnson St., South Bend.

Papal, Frank J., Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Dorothy C. Papal, 125 La Porte St., South Bend.

Pastkoski, Stanley T., T/Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Victoria Pastkoski, 940 W. 11th Ave., Gary.

Phillips, Edward R., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Nettie M. Phillips, 209 W. South St., South Bend.

Solarczyk, Bogden A., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Victoria Solarczyk, 34 E. 17th Ave., Gary.

Van Wye, William J., Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Ruth V. Van Wye, 1032 9th St., Columbus.

Vastano, Sam J., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Katherine Vastano, 1215 Harmar St., Fort Wayne.

**ARMY WOUNDED [Pacific Regions]**

Anderson, Roy E., Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Vera J. Anderson, 437 Delaware St., Gary.

Blaicia, Stanley, Pvt.—Brother of Mrs. Jennie Costy, 1336 Van Buren St., Gary.

Cerajewski, Edmund J., S/Sgt.—Husband of Mrs. Antoinette Cerajewski, 3715 Schrage Ave., Whiting.

De Kan, Scott H., Pfc.—Brother of Mrs. Grace McCrady, 1714 Portage Ave., South Bend.

Emery, Charles H., Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Anna B. Emery, 4136 Broadway St., Gary.

Fritz, Harvey G., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Edna Fritz, 409 W. North, Crown Point.

Gardner, Henry, 1st Lt.—Son of Mrs. Rose Garner, 1930 New York Ave., Whiting.

Harmon, Arthur C., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Anna M. Harmon, 6613 Marshall Ave., Hammond.

Janicki, Chester S., S/Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Verna Janicki, 739 S. Walnut St., South Bend.

Nazimek, Stanley F., Pfc.—Son of Tony Nazimek, 5723 Magoun Ave., Hammond.

Neibert, Henry J., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Mary E. Cotner, 949 Sixth St., Hammond.

Opolski, Stanley J., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Stella Opolski, 3636 Kenwood St., Hammond.

Spicer, Jack E., T5—Husband of Mrs. Grace L. Spicer, 3883 Maryland St., Gary.

Wadzinski, Casimer L., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Josephine Wadzinski, 1803 S. Taylor St., South Bend.

Wagner, Clarence J., Pfc.—Son of Herman Wagner, 1218 Marietta St., South Bend.

Wawrzyniak, Arthur, Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Stella Wawrzyniak, 3917 Alder St., Indiana Harbor.

**ARMY PRISONERS [Captured by Germany]**

Feig, Charles M., Sgt.—Husband of Mrs. Charles M. Feig, Mishawaka.

Lichtenfeld, Seymour L., Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Sidell Lichtenfeld, 3623 Delaware St., Gary.

Morris, Kermit C., S/Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Louise A. Morris, 516 E. 8th St., Michigan City.

Nichols, Bernard A., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Lydia Nichols, Michigan City.

Pavel, Matthew, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Mary Pavel, 437 Porter St., Gary.

Petrukitas, Bruno P., T4—Son of Mrs. Adelia R. Petrukitas, 4910 Walsh Ave., East Chicago.

Sandmayer, Albert H., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Rose Sandmayer, 210 N. Niles Ave., South Bend.

# HOLD 31 FIRMS VIOLATED WAGE CEILING RULES

The regional war labor board has recommended income tax and expense disallowances totaling $62,033 against 31 midwest firms accused of violating wage stabilization regulations by paying unauthorized wages, Edgar L. Warrent, regional director, said yesterday.

The amounts determined by the RWLB for each firm will be disallowed by the government in computing income tax liability and may be ruled out by other agencies as costs in determination of price ceilings and contract costs.

# YANKS FREED FROM FILTHY NAZI PRISON FLOWN TO FRANCE

WITH THE U. S. 3D ARMY IN GERMANY, April 4 (AP)—Some of the 3,400 American soldiers set free when United States 3d army troops broke into their prison camp near Bad Orb, northeast of Hanau, were removed to France today in C-47 transport planes which landed on a former German air field east of the Rhine. But many of the Americans were too weak from hunger and excitement to leave their bunks when the air evacuation began. The doughboys had been imprisoned since the battle of the Belgian bulge. They were among 6,500 prisoners of virtually all nationalities at war with Germany, including a Russian general and his staff, who were crowded into the filthy, stinking barracks of a prison camp on a hill three miles outside of town.

The hungry, hollow-cheeked Americans, many of them little more than skin and bones, said their prison diet had consisted of "grass soup."

**BLACKJACK BANDITS TAKE $157**

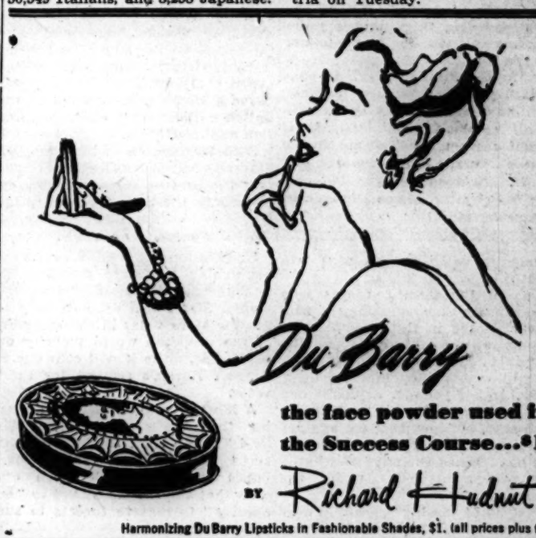
Two men armed with blackjacks robbed him of $157 in front of 3634 Arthington st., Sol Esterson, 1435 S. Lawndale av., told police yesterday.

## *American Prison Camps Now Hold 311,630 Nazis*

Washington, D. C., April 4 (AP)—The war department reported today that 365,437 axis prisoners of war were held in this country April 1. Included were 311,630 Germans, 50,549 Italians, and 3,258 Japanese.

## BEG YOUR PARDON

In an Associated Press dispatch, datelined Rome, THE TRIBUNE yesterday misspelled the name of Capt. Frank W. Heckenkamp of Quincy, Ill., credited with downing three German planes over southern Austria on Tuesday.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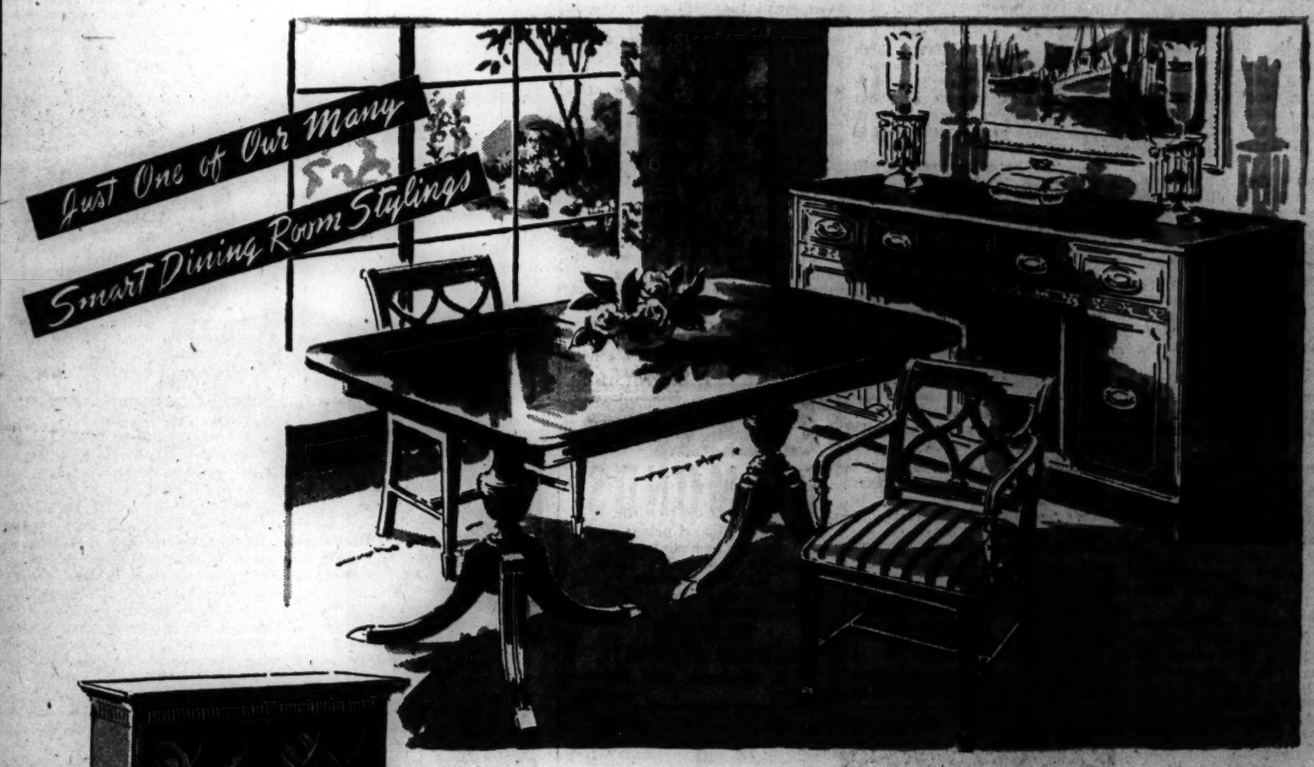

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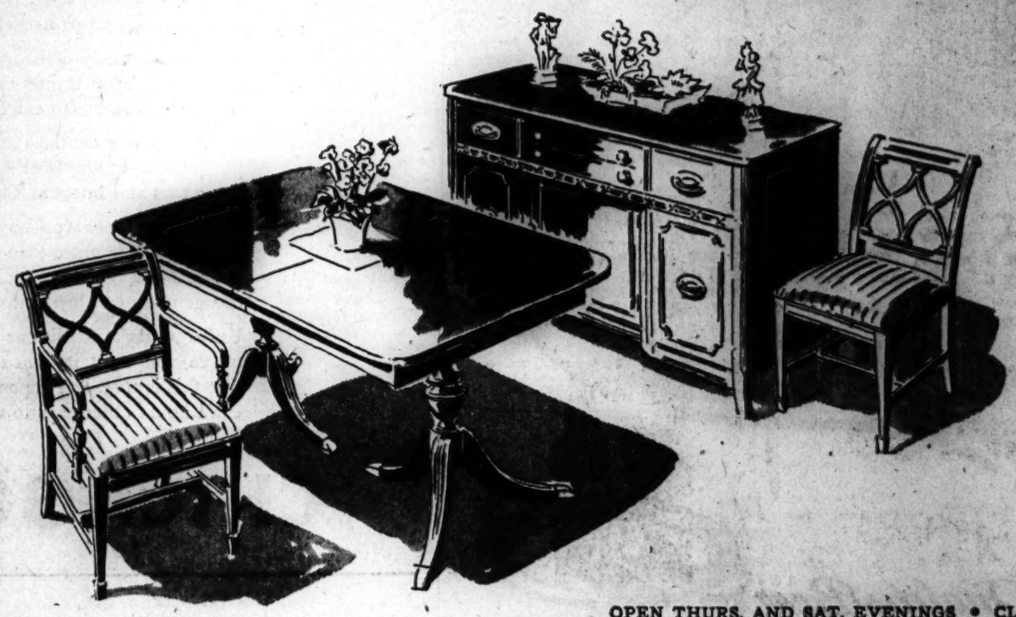

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# GLOBAL PARLEY ON TRADE NEXT, STETTINIUS SAYS

## Economic Causes of War Discussed Here

BY ARTHUR EVANS

Secretary of State Stettinius in a speech in Chicago last night dwelt upon political, economic, and social causes of war and said America would exert its power to convene a world conference of chief trading nations within a year to consider remedies.

Secy. Stettinius

He refrained from a discussion of political difficulties that have developed storm clouds for the coming San Francisco conference April 25. Addressing the Council on Foreign Relations in the grand ballroom of the Stevens hotel, Stettinius expressed regret that he was unable to speak on the "temporary difficulties of a political nature" that have risen before the San Francisco meeting, because the government is at present engaged in active efforts to resolve the troubles.

Walter T. Fisher, president of the foreign relations council, presided at the dinner meeting of 1,400.

**Secretary Tells Confidence**

The secretary said he had full confidence that the present difficulties and others, that may arise, would be settled.

"We are going right ahead with our plans for the San Francisco conference," said Stettinius. "And we are resolved to make it the success it must be. I ask you to remember: First, that the united nations have repeatedly overcome other difficulties and dangers far more serious in the last three years; second, that the vital national interests of the United States and of each of our allies are bound up in maintaining and cementing in the peace our war time partnership; third, that the extent of our agreement is far wider and more fundamental than the extent of our differences."

Stettinius, after stating his regret that he was unable to discuss the San Francisco troubles, said he would take as theme for his speech: "The Removal of the Political, Economic, and Social Causes of War."

"That is the responsibility which will fall principally upon the assembly and the economic and social council of the organization, rather than upon the security council," he said. "That is the task to which the energies of the United States and other members of the world organization must be principally directed now and in the years following the war.

**Cites Economic Causes of War**

"That is so, because no machinery for combined action to prevent or suppress aggression will work for any length of time in a world in which causes of war—particularly the economic causes—are permitted to poison relations between countries.

"Economic warfare, depressions, hunger, poverty, and despair—these are the conditions that undermine democracy and block its development; that breed tyrants and aggressors, and turn nations one against the other."

**Hopes for 60 Million Jobs**

Stettinius said to maintain high levels of employment after the war, it is estimated America will need to reach a national income of about 150 billion dollars, compared with the peace time peak of less than 85 billions in 1929.

"This, we hope," he said, "will provide close to 60 million jobs, year in and year out, compared with the previous peace time peak of 47 million in 1929.

"What we have to do is to match our need for full production with the world's need for our products in such a way as to reach and maintain over the years a permanently higher level of international trade—and to maintain it on a sound and profitable basis."

A general lowering of the tariff barriers that prevailed before the war and enlargement of the reciprocal trade agreements program were advocated by the secretary.

**Lower Tariffs Demanded**

"We need more bargaining power in persuading other countries to reduce their tariffs against our exports," he said. "Therefore, we have asked congress to authorize an amendment that will apply the 50 per cent limit to the tariff rates as they stood in 1945 instead of the higher rates of 1934."

"You in Chicago remember what happened to wheat farmers after the last war, when the bottom dropped out of the market and tens of thousands of farmers lost their homes and their livelihood," he said. "We do not want to see a repetition of that.

"It is important that governments act together to deal with the problem of such surpluses, primarily by coöperative measures to expand consumption. These problems and others like them can be faced and handled in time only by calling a conference of the principal trading nations of the world. We shall do all in our power to have such a conference convened within the next year."

# DAY by DAY on the FARM

BEN MARKLAND

April 4, 1945.

THE outdoor fan usually finds it unnecessary to wear an overcoat in his April search for spring beauties, anemones, trilliums, and yellow violets, but that sort of garb provided the necessary comfort early this week when we hiked thru two woodlots on the Wheaton farm.

The unseasonably warm weather of March caused the spring flowers to hustle along and blossom weeks ahead of schedule, then the weatherman decreed colder temperatures, producing the rare sight of late April wild flowers blossoming in 40 degree weather.

### *Wild Flowers Rush Season*

All four of these wild flowers are in bloom two to four weeks ahead of schedule. Spring beauties and anemones, which usually flower in the second week of April, came into bloom the third week of March. We found the first red trillium in the center woodlot April 3, about 20 days before they normally blossom. A few downy yellow violets also were noticed in the south woods April 3, and these hardy flowers usually don't show their bright petals until the third week of April.

All other early spring growth is far advanced. The tasty leaves of the wild leek are common in the south woods, and the distinctive small green leaves of Jacob's ladder may be seen all thru the same lot. The umbrella leaves of the Mayapple plants are eight inches tall in the sunny patches under the giant oak trees, and wild geraniums, wild strawberries, and dogtooth violets are showing their distinctive leaf growth.

### *Age Marches On*

Evidence in the woodlots indicates this should be an outstanding season for wild flowers. The heavy winter snows gave wild plants the natural insulation they needed, and alternate spring periods of rain and sunshine have further aided their health. We especially noticed the thick, lush growth of the trillium and Mayapple colonies in the farm woodlots, promising beauty and fragrance to come in the next two months.

One of the farm residents who spends much time watching the wild flower parade in the woodlots was ruminating the other day about the change in his shepherd dog, which always accompanies him on these treks. In her younger days, the dog used to leap over the rail fences with ease, but now that old age has taken the snap from her muscles she has learned the trick of seeking out convenient holes under the fences.

Instead of soaring gracefully over the fences after her master, she reroutes herself to the fence openings to save wear and tear on her constitution.

### ★The GARDEN★

ONION sets and onion seeds can be planted any time in late March or early April, but Bermuda seedlings are more tender and should not be transplanted until late April or early May. All three kinds of onion plantings will be made in the Wheaton farm gardens this season.

A common error in planting sets is that of placing them too deeply in the ground. The root end of the set should be only one to one and one-half inch below the surface, with the tip near the soil line. If the entire crop of onions from sets is to be used in the green stage, the sets can be planted one inch apart in the row. If half of the crop is to be harvested in the green stage and the remainder to be allowed to reach full size, the sets should be planted about one and one-half inch apart. Then every other plant can be harvested this spring before the bulb starts to enlarge, leaving the remaining sets three inches apart to reach full size for late summer use and for storing.

*["The Gardener's Diary," 58 page booklet published by The Tribune, contains information on the culture of all common vegetables. It is available from the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 S. Dearborn st. and 435 N. Michigan av., for 15 cents over the counter, 18 cents in coin or stamps by mail.]*

# POLISH PROBLEM STILL THORN IN PARLEY PLANS

BY WILLARD EDWARDS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., April 4—The confusion and mystery surrounding Russia's role at the San Francisco conference of nations were heightened today by developments involving the status of the Moscow-sponsored Polish provisional government.

State Secretary Stettinius was revealed, in correspondence made public by Sen. Taft [R., O.], as confessing failure thus far by Americans and British to persuade the soviets to include "democratic elements" in the Polish regime recognized by Dictator Stalin.

**Polish Envoy Protests**

At the same time, it was learned, a sharp verbal protest has been made by Polish Ambassador Jan Ciechanowski against what he termed virtual recognition of the provisional government by Director General Herbert H. Lehman of the united nations relief and rehabilitation administration.

Both Washington and London last Saturday rejected a Russian request that the present Warsaw regime be invited to the San Francisco meeting.

**Speculate on Votes.**

Speculation meanwhile continued concerning the state department's announcement yesterday that the United States will drop its plan to ask for extra votes in the assembly of the proposed world security organization, altho it will continue to support Russia's request for three votes.

A Moscow radio broadcast declaring that the conference is being held "at the right time," and "will accomplish its task," raised some hopes among administration officials that the soviets intend to "cooperate" to remove threats to success of the meeting.

Sen. Taft revealed that he had written a letter to Stettinius in which he urged that definite instructions be given to the American representative in these consultations to refuse approval to "any provisional government which is predominately under the influence of the Russian government or is not proportionately representative of the Polish people."

# 2 CHICAGOANS, MAYWOOD HERO ARE DECORATED

Two Chicagoans and a resident of Maywood were among five Illinois men decorated by Maj. Gen. Wade H. Haislip, commanding general of the 15th corps, 7th army, for heroism and meritorious service in recent action against the Germans. Warrant Officer [j.g.] Fredrick W. Wittleder, 1354½ Greenleaf av., Tech. Sgt. Ernest Thomas Bellack, 5700 Pensacola av., and Capt. Alexander A. Wanek, 1425 S. 20th av., Maywood, with Staff Sgt. William Motherway Jr., 115 Franklin st., Urbana, received bronze stars. Lt. Richard H. Stephens, 704 S. Grove st., Urbana, received a silver star.


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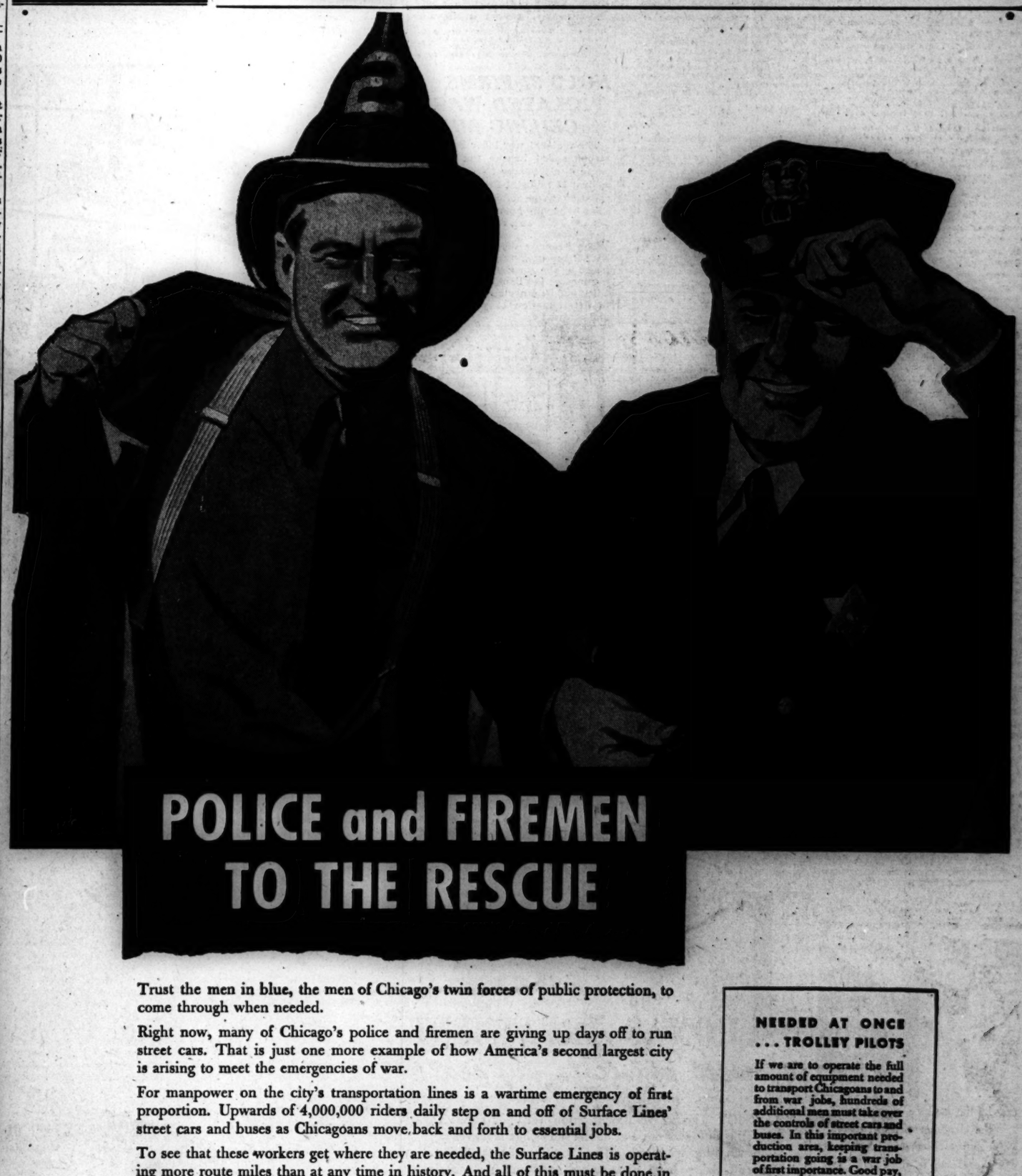
POLICE and FIREMEN TO THE RESCUE

Trust the men in blue, the men of Chicago's twin forces of public protection, to come through when needed.

Right now, many of Chicago's police and firemen are giving up days off to run street cars. That is just one more example of how America's second largest city is arising to meet the emergencies of war.

For manpower on the city's transportation lines is a wartime emergency of first proportion. Upwards of 4,000,000 riders daily step on and off of Surface Lines' street cars and buses as Chicagoans move back and forth to essential jobs.

To see that these workers get where they are needed, the Surface Lines is operating more route miles than at any time in history. And all of this must be done in the face of a critical shortage of workers, brought about by the disturbing effects of war upon employment.

Under today's conditions it is not always possible to have a street car or bus where you want it, when you want it. Your neighbors who operate CSL regret that this is true. But depend upon it, they are sacrificing days of rest and working extra hours other days to maintain the best possible service for you.

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# CONCEDE BILL ON JOB CONTROL IS DEAD ISSUE

## Action by House Unlikely Until Next Week

BY PHILIP DODD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., April 4—Members of congress today conceded that the New Deal's "work or jail" bill was a dead issue, despite the fact that the senate, after killing the bill by a 46 to 29 vote, yesterday asked the house for another conference on job control legislation.

Tomorrow, a virtually empty house—most of its members are out of town during the body's unofficial Easter recess—will be officially advised of the senate's action. It will be asked to approve a conference with the senate on the senate approved man power bill giving the war man power commission statutory authority to fix labor ceilings and control hiring.

Rep. Cooper [D., Tenn.], who is acting speaker in the absence of Rep. Rayburn [D., Tex.] and other Democratic leaders, refused to predict what action, if any, the house would take tomorrow. Other congressmen said, however, that the matter will go over until after April 10, when house members are scheduled to return to Washington.

**Doubt Action Today**

Rep. Thomason [D., Tex.] a member of the house-senate conference committee which drafted the bill defeated in the senate yesterday, said if any member asks for action on the senate request tomorrow, Cooper would refuse to recognize him. Thomason predicted that if the house refuses a conference, there will be no man power bill.

Meanwhile, the votes of two arch foes of the New Deal who voted for the "work or jail" bill in the senate yesterday were the subject of cloakroom discussion. The senators were Brewster [R., Me.] and Byrd [D., Va.].

Asked in an interview why he voted to support the New Deal in its bid for dictatorial control over labor and industry, Byrd said he was in favor of "any measure our military men say will help win the war." High officials of the war and navy departments had asked the senate military committee to approve labor draft legislation.

**Fears Big Letdown**

"I am afraid," said Byrd, "there will be a terrific letdown after the defeat of Germany, so I am for a strong man power bill to maintain war production. I don't want any milk and water bill."

Brewster's vote was explained by his consistent support on the floor of the senate for a labor draft. He had sponsored, with Sen. Bailey [D., N. C.] a senate bill similar to the labor draft measure approved by the house two months ago but rejected by the senate.

During debate on the senate job control bill last month, Brewster told the senate his son, Capt. Charles F. Brewster, who was severely wounded while fighting in France last year, had written begging him to support a labor draft bill. Brewster told the senate he could not "let down" his son and other men in the army and navy.

## REDS' FOE SUES CIO UNION TO AVERT OUSTER

Documents purporting to show that Harry Morgan, 36, chief steward, was expelled from local 1150, United Electrical, Radio, and Machine Workers of America [CIO], for refusing to join in the union's political activities and communistic propaganda and not for anti-union activities, as labor officials charged, were introduced yesterday before Judge Donald S. McKinlay in Superior court.

Morgan is trying to enjoin the union from having him fired, under a closed shop clause, as turret lathe operator for the Chicago Flexible Shaft company, 5600 Roosevelt rd., engaged 100 per cent in war production.

Atty. William J. Grace, counsel for Morgan, and Atty. H. B. Ritman, representing the union, clashed when the former called Morgan to testify to his refusal to take part in activities of the CIO political action committee on behalf of the New Deal prior to the Presidential election.

**STEAL COAT AND MONEY**

Burglars took a $325 fur coat and $50 from her home, Mrs. Mary Shapiro, 709 S. Lawndale av., told police yesterday.

## Admits Slaying

MRS. REBA HARRIS

A coroner's jury yesterday returned a verdict of manslaughter and recommended that Mrs. Reba Harris, 33, who early yesterday confessed to police that she fatally stabbed her husband, Albert, 39, after a quarrel in their apartment at 3137 Madison st., be held to the grand jury. Mrs. Harris attended the inquest, but did not testify.

In a statement yesterday Mrs. Harris said that her husband, a discharged soldier, came home intoxicated Tuesday night and that they quarreled. He became abusive, she said, and tried to choke her. Mrs. Harris said she then grabbed a knife from the kitchen table and stabbed him. Harris stumbled to the kitchen sink and collapsed and she dragged him to the bed, she reported.

Friends and relatives of the victim yesterday testified that Harris was a "drinking man," and that they had seen him strike his wife on previous occasions.

## ARMY IS BARRIER TO RETURN OF 10 TO WARD'S JOBS

The army's possession of certain Chicago properties of Montgomery Ward & Co. yesterday held up enforcement of a war labor board order to the company to restore 10 employes.

The barrier developed because the employes work in company departments which have been under control of the army since last Dec. 28. Yesterday the company announced it was unable to obey the WLB order because of that situation, and Francis Heisler, attorney for local 20 of the CIO United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employes' union, representing the workers, began negotiations with the army.

An 11th employe also was ordered reinstated by the WLB. He formerly worked in a company controled department. However, the company declined to say how it would deal with him.


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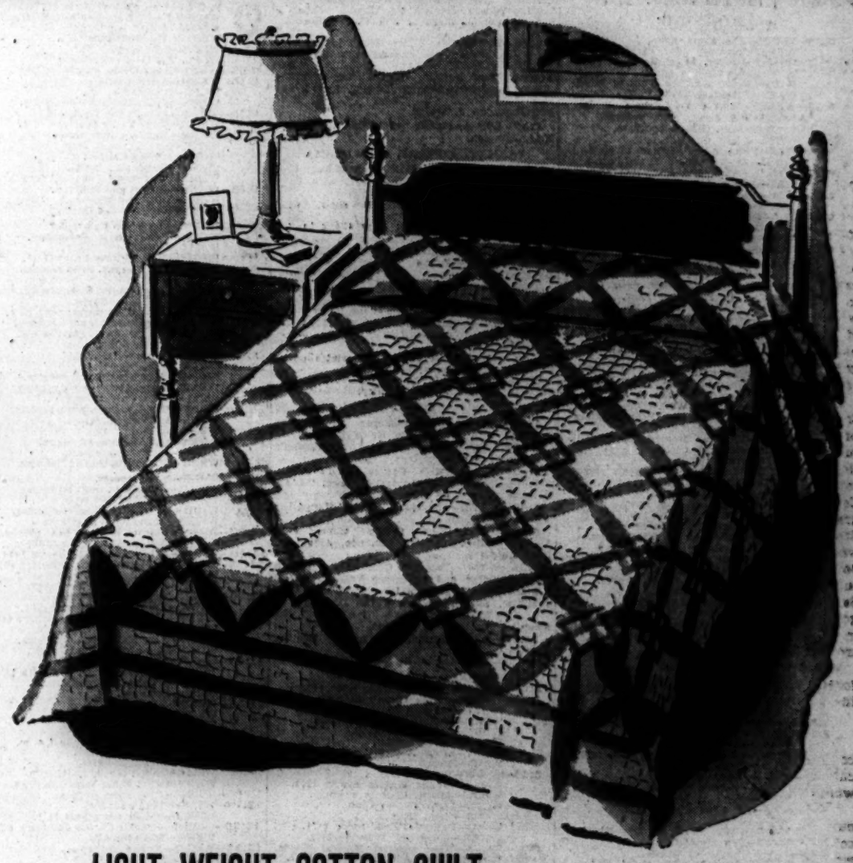

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50% down, 50% feathers. Covered with pyroxylin coated ticking that keeps feather dust from seeping through. Reused plumage filling. 6.95

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You'll have only pleasant dreams on this 25% down, 75% feather pillow covered with heavy ticking. 4.98

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Soft, billowy bed pillow of 50% down, 50% feathers with a casing of fine striped ticking. 6.95

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100% down pillow . . . as soft as a cloud. Fine quality woven striped ticking cover. Full size. 9.95

*Pillows have previously used plumage.*

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Extra large, light weight quilt. Cotton filled. Popular Lover's Knot design. 84x102 inches. Also can be used as a bedspread. 9.95

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**PRINTED TWILL DRAPERIES**
Colorful floral printed twill drapes with crisp white ruffles. Full size, 8.95 pr.

**FULL SIZE SPREAD**
Floral printed twill spread fits standard full size bed. 12.95

**VANITY SKIRT** 7.95
Floral printed twill vanity skirt with fresh white ruffles.

**PILLOW SHAMS**
Charming, white ruffled pillow shams of floral printed cotton twill. 3.95 ea.

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Twin size spreads with white ruffles . . . fits standard twin bed. Of floral printed twill.

**FLORAL STUDIO COUCH COVER** 9.95
Heavy floral printed twill . . . taped edges . . . box pleated skirt.

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# Complete Radio Programs and Highlights for Today

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| W-G-N—720 | WCFL—1000 | WGES—1390 | |
| WIND—560 | WMBI—1110 | WHFC—1450 | |
| WILL—580 | WJJD—1160 | FM— | |
| WMAQ—670 | WJOB—1230 | WGNB—45.9 | |
| WBBM—780 | WSBC—1240 | WBBM—46.7 | |
| WAIT—820 | WCRW—1340 | WDLM—47.5 | |
| WLS—890 | WEDC—1240 | WWZR—45.1 | |
| WENR—890 | WMBO—1280 | WBEZ—42.5 | |
| WAAF—950 | | | |

[M] indicates MBS. [N] NBC. [C] CBS. and [B] Blue network.

## MORNING

8:30—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WBBM—Treasury Star Parade.
WMAQ—Prayer; news; Early Bird.
WLS—Smile-a-While show.
WIND—News; America Goes to Work.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic to 7 a. m.
8:45—WBBM—Farm and Factory program.
6 —WMAQ—Ed Allen, news reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—Come on, Get up!
WLS—Farm news, George Menard.
WIND—News reports; Yawn Patrol.
6:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WLS—Jennie Lou and Her Buddies.
6:30—WLS—Victory Farmers on Parade.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
6:45—W-G-N—Morning News.
WMAQ—Alex Dreier, news reports.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
6:55—WBBM—First Edition.
7 —W-G-N—Record Reveille.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Martin Agronsky, news [B].
WMAQ—The Suburban hour.
WLS—Morning Devotions, Dr. Holland.
WIND—News to 8 a. m.
WJJD—Karl and Harty, music.
7:15—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.
WJJD—Wake up Time.
7:20—W-G-N—Record Reveille to 8 a. m.
7:30—WBBM—Whining Well.
WLS—Betty Jane and Gloom Chasers.
WJJD—News reports.
WSBC—Viennese Morning Melodies.
7:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Variety Music.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WJJD—Victory Gardener's Diary.
7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
8 —W-G-N—Your Morning News.
WCFL—The Breakfast Club [B].
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WBBM—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WLS—Red Foley and Rangers.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WJJD—Osborne—Sports.
8:15—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker, singer.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WIND—Guy Lombardo records.
WJJD—Breakfast Jamboree.
WAIT—Christianity in Action.
8:30—W-G-N—Pieter Lindlahr.
WLS—The Breakfast Club [B].
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WIND—News reports; Best Sellers.
WJJD—Wake-up Time.
WEDC—Czech Breakfast.
8:35—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
8:45—W-G-N—The Wishing Well.
WMAQ—Your Friend, Bob.
WBBM—John Harrington, news reports.
WIND—News reports.
9 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Robert St. John, news [N].
WBBM—Valiant Lady, serial [C].
WLS—My True Story [B].
WCFL—Ladies, Be Smart.
WIND—News; Start the Day Right.
WJJD—Pop Concert.
9:15—W-G-N—Spots of Music.
WMAQ—Lora Lawton, serial [N].
WBBM—Light of the World [C].
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, news reports.
WIND—Quiz Time.
WLL—Home Exercises for Fitness.
9:25—WLS—Aunt Jemima show [B].
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Musical; news reports.
WMAQ—Happy Felton show [N].
WBBM—Evelyn Winters' Romances [C].
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WCFL—Don Milton, songs [B].
WJJD—Show Time.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
9:45—W-G-N—Jane Baker program.
WBBM—Bachelor's Children [C].
WLS—The Listening Post [B].
WMAQ—Joyce Jordan, M.D. [N].
WCFL—Love Notes.
WJJD—Hasten the Day.
WIND—It Sounds Like This.
9:50—WCFL—Roberts at Random.
10 —W-G-N—10 O'Clock Show.
WMAQ—Road of Life, serial [C].
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WLS—Breakfast in Hollywood [B].
WCFL—World Correspondents.
WBEZ—Arthur Gaeth, news [M].
WJJD—News reports.
WSBC—Polish Morning Revue.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
10:15—W-G-N—Ask Jane Porterfield [M].
WMAQ—Nation's Rations.
WBBM—Second Husband, serial [C].
WCFL—Jerry Sears program.
WIND—To My Darling.
WJJD—June Merrill program.
10:30—W-G-N—Take It Easy Time [M].
WMAQ—Music Room [N].
WBBM—Bright Horizon, serial [C].
WLS—Gilbert Martyn, news [B].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—News; Kate Smith records.
10:45—W-G-N—What's Your Idea? [M].
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's Stories [C].
WCFL—Jack Berch show [B].
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—George Carrol, songs.
10:55—W-G-N—Lanny and Ginger [M].
11 —W-G-N—William Lang, news [M].
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WMAQ—Editor's Daughter, serial.
WCFL, WJJD—News reports.
WLS—Martha and Helen program.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
11:15—W-G-N—Songs by Morton Downey [M].
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WMAQ—Linda's First Love, serial.
WCFL—Serenade; Song and Star.
WJJD—Music Goes Round.
WIND—Quiz Time.
11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WBBM—Romance of Helen Trent [C].
WMAQ—Musical Milkwagon.
WCFL—Make Believe Dancelend.
WLS—Live stock, poultry markets.
WIND—News; Club Encore.
WJJD—Croonfest.
WLL—Interpretation of Literature.
11:45—W-G-N—Broadcast Rhymesters.
WBBM—Our Gal, Sunday [C].
WLS—Farm news; markets; weather.
WJJD—Fashions in Music.

## AFTERNOON

12 —W-G-N—The Novelty Shop.
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful [C].
WCFL—Baukhage Talking, news [B].
WMAQ—News reports.
WIND—News; Gratefully Yours.
WLS—Dinner Bell Time.
WAAF—Symphonic hour.
WJJD—News reports.
WWZR—Victory Promenade.
12:15—W-G-N—9th air force interview.
WBBM—Ma Perkins, serial [C].
WMAQ—Ranch House Jim.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WJJD—Waltz Time.
12:30—W-G-N—Paula Stone, Phil Brito [M].
WBBM—Bernardine Flynn, news [C].
WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart Presents.
WCFL—Luncheon Date.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news reports.
WIND—News; Dave Rose records.
WJJD—Loop Noonday service.
WWZR—Luncheon Varieties.
12:45—W-G-N—John J. Anthony [M].
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone [C].
WMAQ—Morgan Beatty, news [N].
WLS—Farming; live stock market.
WIND—Best Sellers.
1 —W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WMAQ—Guiding Light, serial [N].
WBBM—Two on a Clue [C].
WCFL—John B. Kennedy, news [B].
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WJJD—War Worker's Morale.
WWZR—Salon hour.
WLS—Variety Music; Uncle Ezra.
1:10—WLS—Grain market summary.
1:15—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orchestra.
WBBM—Rosemary, serial [C].
WMAQ—Today's Children, serial [N].
WCFL—Club Time; Beverly Shea.
WLS—School Time program.
WIND—Home Front in Action.
1:30—W-G-N—Never Too Old [M].
WMAQ—Woman in White, serial [N].
WBBM—Ferry Mason, serial [C].
WLS, WCFL, WJJD—News reports.
WIND, WBEZ—That's News to Me.
WCFL—News reports.
1:33—WCFL—Andre Kostelanetz.
1:45—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WMAQ—Hymns of All Churches [N].
WBBM—Tena and Tim [C].
WLS—Uncle Ozzie's Household Hints.
WCFL—Correspondents Abroad [B].
WJJD—1160 Club.
WIND—Freddy Martin records.
WBEZ—Safety Story Lady.
2 —W-G-N—Center Canteen.
WMAQ—A Woman of America [N].
WBBM—Mary Marlin, serial [C].
WLS—Your Home and Mine.
WCFL—Treasury Center.
WIND—News; Alvino Rey records.
WWZR—Ivory Skirmishes.
2:15—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WBBM—News reports.
WJJD, WBEZ—World Builders.
2:30—W-G-N—Ida Bailey Allen program.
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Family [N].
WBBM—American School of Air [C].
WWZR—Latin Moods.
WCFL—Ladies, Be Seated [B].
WLS—Grace Wilson, contralto.
WJJD—Soldiers of Production.
WWZR—Dance Maestro.
WIND—News; Kay Kyser records.
2:45—WMAQ—Right to Happiness [N].
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news reports.
WIND—Sing Along Club [C].
WAIT—Hits of the Day.
3 —W-G-N—News reports; Melody Memos.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife, serial [N].
WENR—Views of the News [B].
WBBM—House Party [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Harry James records.
3:15—W-G-N—Songs of Praise.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WENR—Ethel and Albert.
WCFL—Favorite Melodies.

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## Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS

9:45 a. m.—W-G-N—June Baker interviews Helen Baird La Monte, who writes poems at service men's centers.

12:15 p. m.—W-G-N—Interviews with 9th air force men, who are from Chicago area: 1st Lt. Vern J. Hassell, Sgt. Paul J. Egyarto, Sgt. Stanley J. Meaden, and Pvt. Wilmer E. Hall.

2:30—W-G-N—Ida Bailey Allen. Guest: Dr. W. W. Bauer on "How and When to Worry."

7:30—WLS-WENR—Town Meeting: "Are America and Britain Headed for a Trade War?" Participants: Tom Lindner, Sen. Brewster [R., Me.], Sen. Tobey [R., N. H.], and Raymond J. Walsh.

9:30—WENR—March of Time. Speaker: Eric Johnston.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA

5:15 p. m.—WBBM—A Boy Named Red: Program devoted to Boys' Club week, with Raymond Massey playing leading role.

7:00—WMAQ—Frank Morgan show, with Cass Daley and Eric Blore.

7:00—WBBM—Suspense: Dane Clark in "A Guy Gets Lonely."

7:30—W-G-N—Agatha Christie's Poirot.

7:30—WMAQ—Dinah Shore's Open House. Guest: Jerry Colonna.

8:00—WBBM—Maj. Bowes' Shower of Stars, with Virginia McWatters.

8:30—WMAQ—Joan Davis—Jack Haley show.

9:00—W-G-N—Arch Oboler's Plays: "Strange Morning," a drama anticipating the capitulation of Germany.

9:00—WBBM—The First Line relates crossing of Rhine by navy landing craft.

9:30—WMAQ—Rudy Vallee show. Guests: Irene Ryan and Monty Woolley.

MUSIC

11:15 a. m.—W-G-N—Songs by Morton Downey, with a salute to Helen Menken.

Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour: Beethoven's "Ruins of Athens."

3:30—p. m.—W-G-N—George Olsen's music.

4:00—WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee: "L'Arlesienne Suite" by Bizet.

6:00—WWZR—Masters' Album: "Hungarian March" by Berlioz.

8:00—WMAQ—Bing Crosby show, with Eugenie Baird. Guests: Florence Alba and King Cole trio.

8:30—W-G-N—Treasure Hour of Song, with Licia Albanese and Francesco Valentino.

9:30—W-G-N—Swing's the Thing, with Bob Trendler, Skip Farrell, and the Dinnings.

10:00—WGNB—Symphony hour: "The Swan of Tuonela" by Sibelius.

10:05—WIND—Symphonic hours Request night.

WIND—Quiz Time.
3:25—WBBM—Paul Brenton, news reports.
3:30—W-G-N—George Olsen's orchestra [M].
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial [N].
WENR—Beulah Karney program.
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WCFL—Lorraine Hall.
WIND—News; Xavier Cugat records.
WJJD—Record Matinee.
3:45—W-G-N—Wendell Hall.
WMAQ—Young Widder Brown [N].
WBBM—Missus Goes to a Party.
WCFL—Light Gossip Club.
WENR—News reports.
WIND—Danny O'Neil, tenor [C].
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
4 —W-G-N—News reports; Musical Moods.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WENR—Glamour Manor.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WIND—News; Vaughn Monroe records.
WJJD—News reports.
4:15—W-G-N—Cass Cugat.
WMAQ—Fortia Faces Life, serial [N].
WJJD—Crooner Fan Club.
WIND—Dinning Sisters records.
4:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill, serial [N].
WENR—Malcolm Claire, stories.
WBBM—News reports.
WIND—News; Tommy Dorsey records.
WJJD—1160 Club.
4:35—WBBM—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
4:45—WMAQ—Front Page Farrell [N].
WBBM—Gold Coast Rhythm.
WENR—Hop Harrigan [B].
WJJD—Interlude.
4:55—WCFL—War commentary.
5 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WGNB—News; Time to Relax.
WENR—Terry and the Pirates [B].
WMAQ—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Names in the News.
WJJD—Treasury Salute.
5:05—WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news reports.
5:15—W-G-N—Superman, serial [M].
WMAQ—Art Van Damme quartet.
WBBM—Boys' club program.
WENR—Dick Tracy, serial [B].
WCFL—Swing band music.
WIND—Best Sellers.
WJJD—News reports.
5:30—W-G-N—Tennessee Jed.
WGNB—Good Neighbor Time.
WENR—Jack Armstrong, serial [B].
WMAQ—Vagabonds quartet.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WCFL—News reports; Dance Parade.
WIND—Double Feature.
WJJD—Crooner Fan Club.
WMBI, WDLM—Gems of Melody.
WAAF—Hollywood Merry-Go-Round.
5:45—W-G-N—Tom Mix, serial [M].
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WENR—Capt. Midnight, serial [B].
WMAQ—John Holtman, news reports.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WCFL—Glen Gray's orchestra.
WJJD—G. I. Hit Parade.
5:55—WBBM—Bob Trout, news reports [C].

EVENING

6 —W-G-N—Preston Bradley.
WGNB—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.
WCFL—News reports.
WMAQ—Jim Blade and His Music.
WBBM—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news reports.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WJJD—Navy Picks the Tunes.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
6:05—WBBM—Everett Hollies, news.
6:15—W-G-N—Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—Dinner music.
WMAQ—News of the World [N].
WBBM—Music That Satisfies [C].
WLS—Farmer Discussion club.
WIND—Spice of Life; news.
WCFL—Raymond Gram Swing [B].
WJJD—Pan-Americana.
6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WBBM—Mr. Keen, Tracer [C].
WLS—It's Murder [B].
WMAQ—Supper Interlude.
WCFL—Catch Carter's Column.
WIND—Cub News.
WJJD—Dave Minor program.
WCRW—Dinner music.
6:45—W-G-N—Say It with Music.
WGNB—Your Request program.
WMAQ—Kaltenborn Edits News [N].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WLS—News reports; Latin Serenade.
WIND—Chicago Reporter.
WJJD—Ranch House.
7 —W-G-N—Frank Singiser, news [M].
WGNB—News; Operetta.
WMAQ—Frank Morgan [N].
WBBM—Suspense, drama [C].
WLS—Earl Godwin, news [B].
WIND—News; Sing, Sailor, Sing.
WCFL—Current news.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 9 p. m.
7:15—W-G-N—Mutual Presents Massey [M].
WLS—Lum and Abner [B].
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
7:20—WIND—Musical program; news reports.
7:30—W-G-N—Agatha Christie's Poirot [M].
WGNB—Off Your Book Shelf.
WMAQ—Dinah Shore's Open House [N].
WLS—America's Town Meeting [B].
WBBM—Death Valley Sheriff [C].
WCFL—Dr. Schacher, commentator.
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding.
7:45—WCFL—Stories; Let's Dance.
WIND—Time to Remember.
7:55—WBBM—Bill Henry, news reports [C].
8 —W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WGNB—News reports; Symphony.
WMAQ—Bing Crosby show [N].
WBBM—Shower of Stars [C].
WENR—America's Town Meeting [B].
WCFL—Current news.

## News Broadcasts

MORNING

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 5:31—WMAQ | 8:15—WLS | 9:40—W-G-N | |
| 6:45—W-G-N | 8:35—WMAQ | 10:00—WCFL | |
| 7:00—WBBM | 8:45—WBBM | 10:30—WLS | |
| 7:15—W-G-N | 9:00—W-G-N | 11:00—W-G-N | |
| 7:55—WMAQ | 9:15—WCFL | 11:00—WCFL | |
| 8:00—W-G-N | 9:30—WLS | 11:30—W-G-N | |

AFTERNOON

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 12:00—WMAQ | 2:45—WLS | 5:00—W-G-N | |
| 12:45—WMAQ | 3:00—W-G-N | 5:00—WBBM | |
| 1:00—W-G-N | 3:00—WENR | 5:00—WCFL | |
| 1:00—WCFL | 3:15—WBBM | 5:45—WBBM | |
| 1:45—W-G-N | 4:00—W-G-N | 5:45—WMAQ | |
| 2:15—WBBM | 4:30—WBBM | 6:55—WBBM | |

EVENING

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 6:00—WGNB | 7:30—WCFL | 10:45—W-G-N | |
| 6:00—WLS | 7:55—WBBM | 11:00—W-G-N | |
| 6:15—WMAQ | 8:00—W-G-N | 11:00—WMAQ | |
| 6:30—W-G-N | 8:00—WGNB | 11:45—WCFL | |
| 6:45—WLS | 8:30—WGNB | 11:55—W-G-N | |
| 6:45—WIND | 9:00—WCFL | 12:00—WMAQ | |
| 7:00—W-G-N | 10:00—WGNB | 12:00—WBBM | |
| 7:00—WGNB | 10:30—W-G-N | 3:00—W-G-N | |

[ADVERTISEMENT]

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# BARLOW AHEAD OF ZIMMERMAN BY 75,000 VOTES

## Justice's Triumph Seen as Rebuke to Evjue

Milwaukee, Wis., April 4 [Special]—Wisconsin voters yesterday overwhelmingly elected Justice Elmer Elbert Barlow, 57, incumbent, to a 10 year term as a member of Wisconsin's Supreme court. He defeated Fred R. Zimmerman [R.], 65, secretary of state, who is not a lawyer.

The action of the voters severely rebuked William T. Evjue of the Madison Capital Times, the only Wisconsin editor who had supported Zimmerman, denouncing the judiciary and the legal profession in the news columns and on the editorial page of his New Deal-Progressive newspaper and on his radio station. Justice Barlow carried Dane county, of which Madison is the county seat, by a vote of 2 to 1. It is there that Evjue is supposed to be most influential.

Evjue's support of Zimmerman led the editor to attack the judiciary and lawyers in general.

**Attacks Appointment**

Discussing what he called the "lawyer caste," he said in one editorial: "Fortunately there is yet time to teach these high priests some badly needed humility. . . . Frightened by the challenge Fred Zimmerman has raised to their sacred monopoly, the lawyers have started a drive to amend the constitution and to perpetuate their caste system."

Evjue attacked the appointment of Justice Barlow to the Supreme court by former Gov. Julius P. Heil, by insinuating that Heil and Barlow had forced the resignation of Justice George B. Nelson, then a sick man, in order to make the appointment. Mrs. Nelson publicly denied this.

The editor even went so far as to attack fellow alumni of Justice Barlow in the class of 1909 at the University of Wisconsin, who were supporting Barlow, flaying, among others, Harlan B. Rogers, Portage, a close friend of the judge.

**Barlow Carries 67 Counties**

Barlow carried all but four of Wisconsin's 71 counties against Zimmerman, previously accounted the greatest vote getter in Wisconsin history. Last Nov. 7 Zimmerman reached the high point of his career by polling 776,430 votes for reelection as state secretary. A canvass of yesterday's vote in 2,374 of the state's 3,109 precincts, gave Barlow, who was appointed to the high court in December, 1942, 178,735 votes to 103,769 for Zimmerman.

Peter F. Leuch, a Milwaukee lawyer who has run unsuccessfully for many offices, was a poor third, with 18,260. In Milwaukee, Zimmerman's home county, Barlow ran ahead of him, 42,957 to 13,633, or more than 3 to 1. Leuch got 6,191.

Zimmerman was able to run because the state constitution does not require an aspirant to the Supreme court to be a lawyer. It merely says he must be 25 years old and a citizen.

# NEW SLOWDOWN AT STEEL PLANT MAY TIE UP 6,500

A slowdown in the sheet steel and tin mill plant of the Carnegie-Illinois corporation works in Gary, Ind., which began Tuesday, continued to grow last night, threatening to throw 6,500 persons out of work, officials declared. The slowdown was a repetition of the labor trouble that plagued the plant for 11 days, beginning March 11, when pickling line operators refused to process the amount of steel required under a new schedule.

A "trial" period which began March 22 under agreement with the CIO Steelworkers' union failed to bring a "fair" amount of work from the men, the company charged, and three operators were given disciplinary lay-offs that same day. On the midnight shift yesterday, three more speed operators were laid off.

Yesterday, when Herman Gotti, assistant union shop committeeman, sent three more coils per hour thru the line than the set rate called for, the company said five stitchers and slicers along the line took part in "dilatory tactics which slowed down the line's over-all production." The five men were sent from the plant.

# DODGE BLAMES CIO FOR MORE VET DISCHARGES

Officials of the Dodge Chicago plant of the Chrysler corporation announced last night that more former service men would have to be discharged from the company, which manufactures engines for the B-29 Super Fortresses, because the CIO union in the plant has refused to accept the Chrysler seniority plan for veterans.

The newly formed organization of World War II. veterans working in the plant, which will hold a meeting tonight to discuss a program to prevent layoffs, has charged that the Dodge Chicago plant has become a haven for draft evaders, protected in their seniority by the United Auto Workers [CIO], which represents most of the plant workers.

## ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON

The North American Service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies (in megacycles) employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11.93, 9.58, 9.52, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51. 4:30 p. m.—Front Line Family. 4:45 p. m.—News. 6:30 p. m.—Radio newsreel. 7:15 p. m.—Listening Post. 9:05 p. m.—Tomorrow's London Papers. 11:15 p. m.—Topical Survey. 11:30 p. m.—News.

# 4 CHICAGO AREA YANKS OVERSEAS ON W-G-N TODAY

Four soldiers from the Chicago area now overseas will be heard in a special broadcast over W-G-N at 12:15 p. m. today. They are 1st Lt. Vern J. Hassell, 540 N. Humphrey av., Oak Park; Sgt. Paul J. J. Egyarto, 4941 N. Troy st.; Staff Sgt. Stanley J. Meaden, 40 Lake st., Oak Park, and Pvt. Wilmer E. Hall, Winthrop Harbor.


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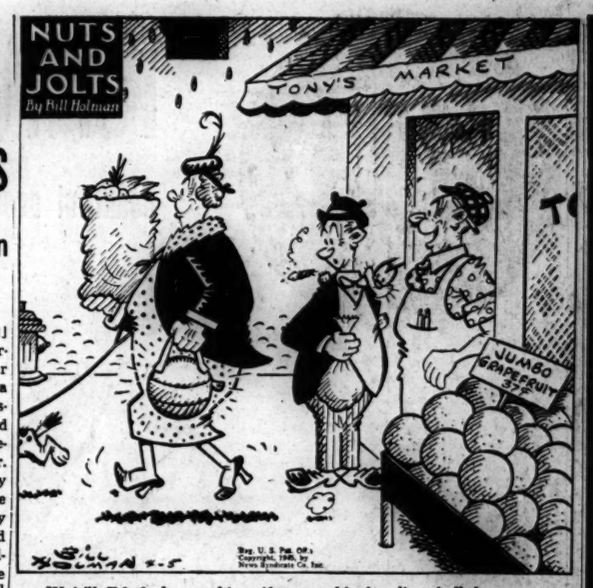
PRODUCING nearly a million tons of synthetic rubber was a miracle. *A second miracle*, the processing of this raw material, is reported in Nation's Business for April. See page 32 for this discussion of today's achievements and tomorrow's possibilities.

In South America the war has wrought changes full of meaning to American business. For an over-all survey and a concise country-by-country report, see page 22.

Also, in April Nation's Business is a realistic, down-to-earth analysis of what's likely to happen in U. S. building in the early postwar years—a fact-based estimate of the dollars and cents that will pour into badly-needed construction. See page 32.

Because these articles, and others in the April Nation's Business, are of outstanding interest, we're taking this means to call attention to them. We believe reading this issue of Nation's Business (your company subscribes) will give any executive a better insight into two things: (1) important aspects of business today and tomorrow, and (2) the reason why more than 450,000 other business men read Nation's Business regularly. These are the two reasons, and the *only* reasons, we are publishing this memo in the form of an advertisement.

NATION'S BUSINESS
Washington, D. C.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Wait'll Ed finds out his wife uses his bowling ball bag to carry grapefruit home!

# SAILOR'S WEIRD KIDNAP STORY SPURS BIG HUNT

## Says Three Men Stole Girl in Sedan

Desplaines st. police continued their search last night for a blonde girl, known only as Connie, about 19, who was kidnaped at 3 a. m. by three Negroes as she talked with a merchant seaman whom she had met five hours earlier in the Chicago theater.

Nick Martini

The girl's escort, Nick Martini, 17, of 1220 S. Lawndale av., second cook and baker with the merchant marine, was released after questioning and left for Philadelphia prior to returning to sea.

**Girl Ordered Into Auto**

Martini, a handsome, jaunty youth, told police that he and the girl were standing in a hallway on Washington blvd. near Green st. when three Negroes, one of them in a soldier's uniform, drove up in a car; as the soldier replaced the regular driver, his two companions got out of the car, held a knife to the sailor's throat, and ordered the girl into the car.

"I thought something like this would happen," the girl said as the men got out of the car, Martini told police.

Capt. Joseph Graney of Desplaines st. station said that Martini stated he had met the girl in the theater, and when the show was ended, she consented to walk with him.

**Girl Described by Sailor**

Martini, who walked from the scene of the kidnaping to the Desplaines street police station, about two blocks away, could give little information about the girl. Altho he had been with her for five hours, he told Capt. Graney that he would not be able to identify her.

The girl was 5 feet 1 inch tall, wearing bobby socks, a brown suit and brown coat, and stockily built, the sailor said.

Capt. Graney said that if the girl was not found within a couple of days he would have Martini return for additional questioning.

# ARIZONA CRASH KILLS VETERAN CHICAGO FLYER

Yuma, Ariz., April 4—(AP)—Capt. George A. Sverelka, 29, was killed yesterday when his P-39 crashed northeast of the Yuma army airfield. His father, George K. Sverelka, lives at 5634 S. Albany av., Chicago. Capt. Sverelka was a veteran of the European air war.

**Winnetka Flyer Killed**

Oklahoma City, Okla., April 4 (AP)—Two flyers were killed and a mechanic critically injured here tonight in the collision of two planes at Will Rogers army air field. One of those killed was Lt. Richard E. Thatcher, 379 Rice av., Winnetka, Ill., and critically injured was Sgt. Edward J. Welk, 4843 Bloomingdale av., Chicago.


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# NAVY DRAFT CUT MAY EASE CALL FOR MEN 30-33

## Quota for Next Month to Be Sliced to 16,000

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., April 4—The navy has decided to reduce its draft call for May by 16,000 men, or 50 per cent, from the April quota and expects to call even fewer men in June, it was learned today.

Reduction of the navy's requirements to approximately 16,000 next month will decrease total army and navy draft calls 12 per cent from the current rate of 132,000 men a month.

The war man power commission said the decrease in the navy draft probably will be reflected in reduced calls for men in the 30 to 33 age group.

**Navy's Move Unexpected**

As late as two weeks ago the present rate of draft calls was expected to continue thru June. The navy's unexpected move was believed to have been prompted by enlistment of 17 year olds at a higher rate than was expected and achievement of peak navy strength more rapidly than was foreseen. A navy spokesman said the latter could indicate that navy casualties have not been as heavy as expected.

The navy expects to reach its peak authorized strength of 3,389,000 men by July 1. Navy strength had reached 3,227,525 last Dec. 1. It was learned navy draft calls will be reduced further after July 1 and will be limited to replacements.

A navy announcement disclosed the impending cut in monthly calls, but gave no details. The announcement said navy demands on selective service have been and are being reduced to conform to authorized strength.

**Army Calls 100,000 Monthly.**

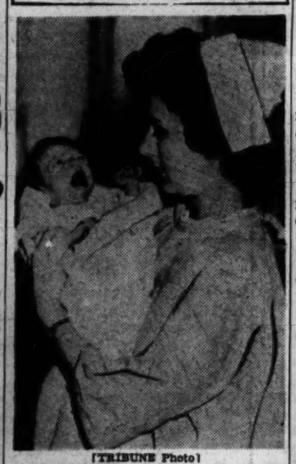
There was no indication that the army plans to change its program, which calls for 100,000 men a month at least thru June 30. Maj. Gen. Stephen G. Henry, assistant chief of staff on personnel, told the house military affairs committee several days ago the army's effective strength is slightly less than its goal of 7,700,000.

The White House recently disclosed, however, that draft calls may drop an average of 30 per cent after July 1. When President Roosevelt requested congress for funds to finance selective service during the fiscal year beginning July 1, he said the total army and navy draft call for the year is scheduled at an average of 93,000 a month.

All draft calls after July 1 are expected to be for replacement purposes, because mobilization of the nation's fighting forces will be completed by that date. Neither the army nor the navy has indicated the size of its draft calls for months after June 30.

Gen. Henry told the house committee draft calls will be reduced after the defeat of Germany, but except for that, army, navy, and draft officials have been silent as to the extent of the decrease after victory is won in Europe. Military spokesmen said draft calls after the war in Europe will depend how many veterans are released from the services.

## Baby Abandoned



[TRIBUNE Photo]

Nurse Kay Murray in St. Vincent's orphanage, holding baby which had been abandoned in the North Western station.

Des Plaines street police are seeking the identity of a baby girl, 2 weeks old, found early yesterday on a bench in the North Western railroad station at 500 Madison st. The baby was turned over to Policewoman Angela Lagodny who took her to St. Vincent's orphanage. Police said a woman had seen a man leave the baby. The child was well dressed and her formula was in a bag beside her.

## JOAN BERRY WANTS RETRIAL WITHOUT JURY

Los Angeles, Cal., April 4 (AP)—Attorneys for Joan Berry made a surprise move in retrial of her paternity suit against Comedian Charlie Chaplin today when they announced willingness to proceed without a jury and have Superior Judge Clarence L. Kincaid decide the case.

Chaplin's attorney, Charles Millikan, said he was taken by surprise by the suggestion and would report to the court tomorrow after consulting with the comedian about the jury question. Chaplin has the legal right to demand a jury trial of the civil action.

Earlier Chaplin's counsel was denied dismissal of the suit, on his contention that blood tests had ruled the actor out as the possible father of Miss Berry's daughter, Carol Ann, 18 months.

**HIGH SCHOOL BOY STABBED**

Aaron Leibovitz, 17, of 1538 S. Tripp av., a Marshall High school student, was attacked by several other boys in a confectionery at 3521 Roosevelt rd. Tuesday night and stabbed in the upper left chest. He was taken to County hospital, where attendants said the injury was not serious.

## SENATE AGREES ON VINSON FOR BYRNES' POST

Washington, D. C., April 4 (AP)—Fred M. Vinson was confirmed by the senate today as director of war mobilization and reconversion, succeeding James F. Byrnes, who resigned. Approval was unanimous by a voice vote.

The Kentuckian, elevated swiftly from stabilization director to federal loan agent to mobilization chief, had been approved unanimously for the new assignment an hour earlier by the senate finance committee, headed by Sen. George [D., Ga.].

Vinson was questioned for nearly an hour by the committee. Discussing among other things the report on reconversion activities issued last week-end by Byrnes, the retiring director.

Senators George and Lucas [D., Ill.] quoted Vinson as expressing "general agreements" with the terms of the Byrnes report, altho they said he did not go into details.

## Waesche of Coast Guard Now Four Star Admiral

Washington, D. C., April 4 (AP)—The senate today confirmed the promotion of Vice Adm. Russell R. Waesche, commandant of the coast guard, to the rank of full admiral.

The appointment, raising a coast guard officer to four star rank for the first time, was made possible under legislation recently approved by congress.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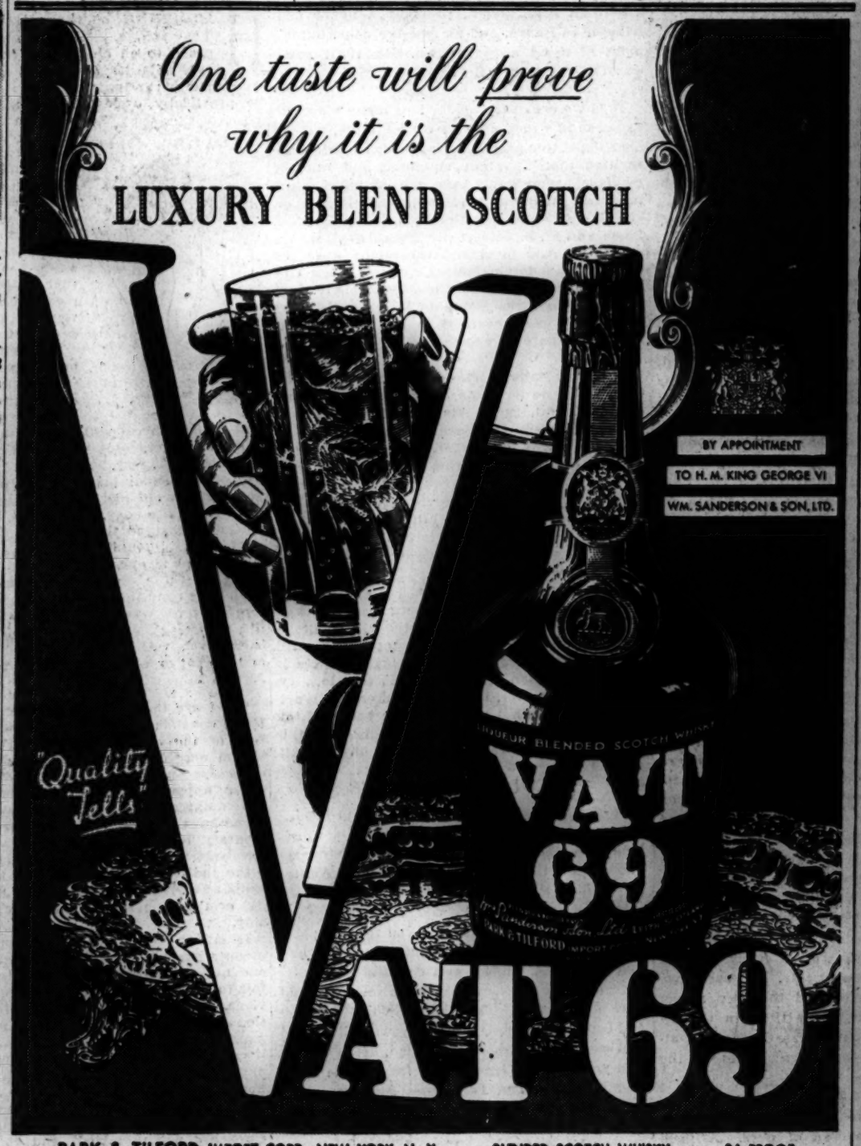


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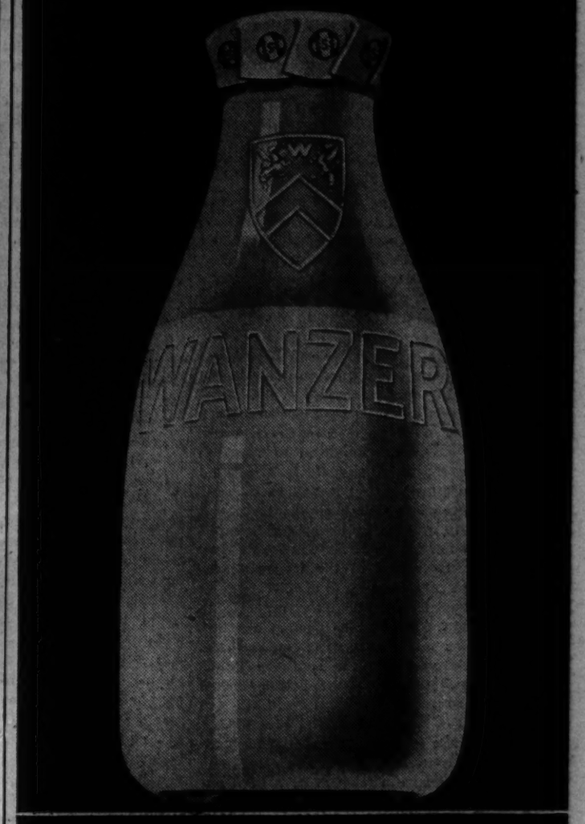


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## ILLINOIS' MAY DRAFT CALL TO BE 1,000 FEWER

Illinois' draft call in May will be reduced from approximately 9,000 men to 8,000 as a result of the navy's action of halving its May quota, it was estimated yesterday. Chicago and Cook county, which supply roughly about 55 per cent of the Illinois quota, may send 4,400 men into uniform next month instead of 5,000. The navy's reduction of its draft call will cut by 12 per cent the current rate of induction. A statement from the navy indicated that that branch of the fighting forces will reduce its quota further in June.


SPECIAL NUJOL OFFER!

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# Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

14 ★★ THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1945

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## NO CHAINS FOR AMERICA

The senate's rejection of the conference report on the slave labor bill was more than a great victory for American freedom. It was equally a victory for American good sense and a rebuke to the little minds of the New Deal for their lack of that quality.

The whole principle of dictatorship is wrong at any time. The attempt to establish it at this time, with Germany all but finished and Japan slipping down the road to defeat, was particularly vicious and stupid.

War stimulates dictatorial ideas because an army must be a dictatorship. It makes no difference whether the army fights for a republic or for an autocrat. Its discipline and obedience must be absolute if it is to win battles. Every war thus produces the attempt, by false parallel, to establish the same sort of dictatorship over the civilian population that the soldier must accept as part of his calling. The proponents of such measures take the false emotional approach that since the soldier must be subject to absolute rule the civilian must also submit to it in compensation.

There the stupidity enters. Actually the tremendous accomplishments of this nation in this war, outside the actual fields of combat, have not been in those fields where government control has been most complete. On the contrary, it has been the planners who have bungled and it has been American free initiative, hampered as it has been by burocracy, that has saved the nation from suffering more than it has from the mistakes made in Washington.

This was a slave bill. Make no mistake about that. Sen. O'Mahoney, the leader of the fight against the conference report, established that in his speech last Thursday, with the aid of eager and intelligent interpellations by Senators Murdock, Taft, and Aiken. He established that it gave one central bureau in Washington authority over "designated" areas, activities, plants, facilities, and farms. He established that this arbitrary power of designation was so broad that the Washington dictatorship could, under the bill, have told one man that he could work at one job and nowhere else in the country, and could have sent any employer to hire him in defiance of the order to jail; that it could have told one business that it had been designated as nonessential or inefficient and put it out of existence by denying it any employes.

That would have been slavery, complete, and that is what the senate of the United States protected the American people against.

This bill offered no particular advantages to one section of the country as against another, but the division in the senate was on sectional lines. Essentially it was the southern Democrats and the eastern Republicans who wanted the bill. It was the westerners, Democratic and Republican alike, who beat it.

Including those senators who were paired for the bill, there were 18 southern Democrats and 8 eastern Republicans in favor of it. All but one of the eastern Democrats, who depend invariably on labor support, were against it. Only four western Republicans were for it and two of these, Ball and Burton, are stooges for the internationalist clique. Scott Lucas was the only middle western Democrat, and one of four outside the solid south, to back the bill. The Republican opposition came 22 from the west and far west and only 3 from the east. [In this analysis Maryland, Kentucky, and Oklahoma are taken as southern, and West Virginia and Missouri as western.]

The division is significant. The bill met its greatest opposition from representatives of the area that has the greatest faith in the future of America and the initiative of the American people. It found its strongest support in the spokesmen for the slipping industrialism of the east and the industrially retarded south. It is more than a coincidence that the senators who were willing to bind American industry and labor in burocratic chains are the same men who are so dubious of the ability of the American people to defend themselves and stand by themselves, if necessary, that they are willing to sacrifice American substance and American rights to a chimerical world organization.

It would be overoptimistic to expect that the drive to impose communist or Nazi controls on the American people will be stopped by the senate's vote. The fellow travelers in congress will be bringing forth some other measure and if they cannot reach their goal by legislation they will try to get there illegally, thru the unwarranted assumption of power by burocratic agencies.

Mr. McNutt and his war man power commission are already doing, without warrant of law, some of the things that the senate refused to sanction in the man power bill. The American people will not be safe until congress curbs this burocratic usurpation.

## REVIVING THE GARDEN CITY

In its municipal motto, and in the minds of its citizens for a number of decades, Chicago was the Garden City. In its more youthful days it strode ahead of other American cities in its parks, boulevards, and public conservatories. It still has the motto.

The newly reborn Chicago Horticultural Society and Garden center should be a valuable instrument for reconciling the facts with that motto, Urbs in Horto. Many of the business and civic leaders who built the Chicago of yesterday were active in the old horticultural society. The society lapsed in 1937, and has been revived to continue the work that they started.

The necessities of war time have impressed upon thousands of Chicagoans that things will grow in the back yards and vacant lots of Chicago, unpromising as the soil often seems. The same lesson was learned a quarter of a century ago, during the other war, but the earlier experience was largely forgotten. The reorganization of the society at this time is designed to keep alive this revived interest in growing things.

The society has a number of purposes. Its board of trustees is of the caliber to make it a proper custodian for gifts and bequests for the beautification of the city. There is no such agency in Chicago at present, and the budgetary operations of local governments make them unwieldy instruments for such trusteeships. Another facility that Chicago lacks is means of providing education and information on horticultural subjects for citizens. The society will undertake this activity.

The society is not a garden club, altho it will encourage garden club activities. It is, rather, an organized voice for every Chicagoan interested in a more beautiful city, a voice in which he can share by paying dues of a dollar a year. Such representation has been lacking in recent years, to the detriment of the city. If there had been an active horticultural society a few years ago, it is unlikely that the former beauties of Lincoln park would have been sacrificed so much as they were to automobile speedways.

## SIX, THREE, ONE

Mr. Roosevelt's latest revision of the Dumbarton Oaks voting formula, whereby the United States becomes a one vote caboose at the end of a train consisting of a six vote Britain and a three vote Russia, is important only as an index of the estimation given his own country in relation to the others.

Mr. Roosevelt's willingness to accept the short end of a 6-3-1 ratio is consistent with his policy of deferring in all things to Mr. Churchill and Comrade Stalin. It can be accepted as a true reflection of his evaluation of his own country. His predecessors, even when they agreed to scuttle our capital ships at the 1922 Washington naval conference, never fared worse than a 5-5-3 ratio, whereby we had parity with the one other nation in the world which fancied itself as a first rate power.

There was, of course, the example of Woodrow Wilson, from whom Mr. Roosevelt inherits many of his international attitudes. Mr. Wilson also acquiesced to six votes for the British commonwealth. The senate took care of that, by voting a reservation providing that this country would be bound by no decision until the league agreed that we should be entitled to cast as many votes as "any member and its self-governing dominions, colonies, or parts of empire in the aggregate shall cast." That was one of the sound reservations Mr. Wilson refused to accept.

Mr. Roosevelt's more infatuated admirers are at the moment saying that he withdrew from his secret Yalta trade by which we, as well as Russia, should acquire three votes to Britain's six because of a deep Machiavellian design. By this contention, Comrade Stalin, confronted with Mr. Roosevelt's high moral stand, will blush and give up the votes he now asks for the "republics" of the Ukraine and White Russia. Well, seeing is believing.

The whole distressing mess into which Mr. Roosevelt and his amateur state department of Stettiniuses and MacLeishes have got our international relations provides a sardonic commentary on the theme of the last election that Mr. Roosevelt's leadership was indispensable "because of his foreign policy." Even under a microscope it is impossible to discover any policy in the strange gyrations of recent months.

Cordell Hull, as secretary of state, was subject to considerable limitations, but he had a certain integrity and could walk a fairly straight line. Since his retirement, Mr. Roosevelt has taken over the portfolio, and the prep school boys and poets who hold the titles in the department have done little else except to attempt to rationalize the eccentricities of the boss.

Mr. Stettinius got off to a flying start by stating in reference to Poland that European boundaries are no concern of ours. A good many Americans devoutly wish that were so, but if Mr. Stettinius was correct what were we doing fighting a war in Europe? Mr. Roosevelt, in 1940 and 1941, felt that the boundaries Hitler was fixing had considerable to do with our interests, but then his secretary of state comes along and contradicts him by saying we haven't a similar interest in any boundaries fixed by Stalin.

Mr. Stettinius followed up this by rapping the British over the knuckles for their behavior in Greece and Italy. All the good that did was to irritate them. They went right ahead, anyway. The Yalta conference came along next, with the sacrifice of the three Baltic states and the sell-out of Poland. Mr. Roosevelt came home then and for a month said nothing about the 6-3-3 voting formula, which he has now changed to 6-3-1. When the news finally did leak out, it was discovered that Mr. Stettinius, who had been at Yalta and, presumably, knew what went on there, had released a propaganda movie and received 1,300,000 pamphlets from the printer on the Dumbarton Oaks scheme, and that both the movie and the pamphlet informed the public that "each member of the organization should have one vote in the general assembly" in consonance with the "principle of the sovereign equality" of all nations.

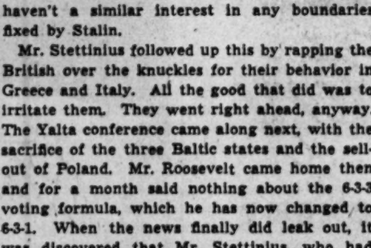
This continuing comedy of errors is what is represented as a foreign policy and is supposed to justify the fourth term. The biscuit-footed antics of Donald Duck are scarcely less reasonable. All in all, it seems a happy thought for the bleeding hearts to arrange for their "Dumbarton Oaks week" celebration the week preceding the opening of the San Francisco international conference, April 25. There may not be much to celebrate afterward.

## Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

**Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.**

1. Which one of the following terms is inappropriate in this general grouping?
   **Black Angus Dotted Swiss Guernsey Holstein**
2. Which one of these words is of least interest to a physician?
   **Metabolic Catabolic Anabolic Diabolic**
3. The word "devil" is linked with which familiar food item?
   **Milk Bread Meat Eggs**
4. The word anopheles should make one think of which disease?
   **Malaria Syphilis Typhoid Tuberculosis.**
5. Which one of these creatures weighs the most at birth?
   **Kid Calf Lamb Colt**
6. You deserve one point for each correct matching of the sporting terms below with the geometrical figures to which they pertain.
   ——Haymaker; ——Line drive; ——Lob; ——Slam; ——Knuckles down.




**Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]**

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune.)

**ANSWERS**

1. Dotted Swiss [fabric]. 2. Diabolic. 3. Eggs. 4. Malaria [mosquito]. 5. Colt. 6. E—Haymaker [boxing]. C—Line drive [baseball]. A—Lob [tennis]. B—Slam [track]. D—Knuckles down [marbles].

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

*How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.*

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

### SPEAKING OF VENUS

When a footnote to the playbill of the musical comedy, "One Touch of Venus," told us that its plot, if any, was suggested by F. Anstey's story, "The Tinted Venus," a tendril of memory fluttered. "Tinted Venus?" it said. "Weren't they talking about that when you were a baby?" So we went on the trail of F. Anstey. Sure enough, he wrote "The Tinted Venus" in 1885. He was a skittish Englishman, probably a heavy contributor to Punch, and he had the contributor's habit of using a pseudonym. His right name was Thomas Anstey Guthrie.

* * *

Then we began to wonder how many plays we had seen in which a statue comes to life, but we abandoned this project as too laborious when we realized that Egyptian mummies and suits of medieval armor would have to be included. Skipping the numerous versions of the Pygmalion and Galatea myth, in which both George Bernard Shaw and W. S. Gilbert are represented, we decided that our favorite incarnations were the grim commander in Mozart's opera, "Don Giovanni," and the clumping heathen idols in Dunsany's "Gods of the Mountain." They are statues that really mean business in a large and fearsome supernatural way.

* * *

The most famous case of Venus trouble on the stage is to be found, we think, in Wagner's opera, "Tannhäuser." Its scene is Eisenach in Germany, where American soldiers ought to be at this moment. Somewhere near the Wartburg, a steep, castellated hill that no one can miss, is the Venusberg, sinfully frequented by the errant and later remorseful knight. Tourist guides would point out another hill "over there" to the Wartburg's cultural pilgrims, but after the climb they would be too tired to follow in Tannhäuser's footsteps.

* * *

We suspect that the Venusberg near Eisenach is fraudulent, for apparently the hill so designated never bore this name or reputation until after "Tannhäuser" had been staged. There is no pre-Wagnerian account of it in that locality. The devil, however, has been seen on the Wartburg, and Martin Luther threw a bottle of ink at him in the castle. Those who doubted this story were shown the veritable blot on the wall.

### *RECOLLECTION PIECE*

How long since you and I walked hand in hand,
With carefree hearts and errant youthful wills
Along the scented paths of Springtime's strand,
And watched the green-foamed wave break o'er the hills?
How long since then? A year? A hundred years?
The luminous mists of memory veil the date;
The weeping of a sick world interferes,
And Time has, too, his own deceitful gait.
Here, now, the earth lies wrapped in snow and cold.
Here all is frozen lifeless, barren, sad;
And here I glimpse bright hopes grown dull and old,
And see myself as then another lad.
And yet I know, O well-loved friend, Life burns,
And Earth revolves, Time passes—Spring returns.

Charles Alden Peterson.

### First Spring Thunderstorm

It was Grandma's firm belief that the first spring rain accompanied by thunder gave a voice to all life above and below the earth. The storm usually happened at night. We would be awakened by the crash. Every one would get up. We lit all the lamps. Pa and Ma were busy banging down windows and wiping up rain puddles. As the storm raged on, the chinaware in the kitchen cabinet rattled its protests. It was then that Grandma removed the palm leaves from her dresser drawer, and as she kindled them in the kitchen range you could hear the lids rattle. This she did so that His Divine Wisdom would spare us any damage from the storm. At such times we kids promised ourselves that we would be forever good.

After the lightning struck one or two neighboring trees and chimneys, Ma put on the coffee pot. We knew that now the storm had spent itself on the undeserving inhabitants below. We again opened the windows. Pa said grace, we drank our coffee, ate our jellied bread, and happily tumbled back into bed. Thru the opened windows we could smell the freshly washed spring. In the distance you could hear the frogs tuning up and the crickets chiming in. The buzz of insects filled the gaps between.

Yes, Grandma was right — the earth, thru thunder, had found its voice for the summer season.

Alexander Beifuss.

### *AS HE SAID*

Foul jungle path or terror-fraught beachhead,
He walketh here, for He is risen as He said;
O, blood-drenched plains or sullen ocean bed,
He walketh here, for He is risen as He said;
Stark weathered crosses, markers for our dead,
He triumphs here, for He is risen as He said;
Bleak death with sable wings outspread
He vanquisheth, for He is risen as He said;
Grief-stricken ones who tears of anguish shed
He comforts here, for He is risen as He said.

S'Amuser.

History is repeating itself—with a difference. Browning's Pied Piper *led* the rats into the River Weser. Our Pied Pipers are *driving* them into this same drink.

Ralph Noel.

Seeds are soon to be sown by airplane. And think of the wild oats that will be scattered around when farmer boys can hop from farm to big town in a few moments.

Hig.

Well, it looks as if Hitler was down to his last rug.

CHARLES COLLINS.

## Friend of the Yanks

*[The FRIEND OF THE YANKS SERVICE office, 1 S. Dearborn st., will give personal advice and assistance to veterans, service men, and their dependents. Questions also will be answered by phone, Superior 0100, or by mail if stamped envelope is sent.]*

**R. G. R. asks: "Is it an absolute requirement that a veteran must employ a contractor to build his home if he obtains a G. I. loan? Must a contractor be employed for the entire job or can the veteran do all or the major portion of the work himself?"**

There appears to be nothing in the regulations which requires that a contractor be employed. If the veteran is a qualified construction man and if the plans and specifications are satisfactory to the veterans' administration and the lending agency, it appears that the veteran may proceed.

**C. S. writes: "A young man who lived with us for years went into service and made me and my husband his insurance beneficiaries. The veterans' administration notified us we will not receive payment because we are not blood relatives and have insufficient evidence to establish 'loco parentis.' What evidence is deemed sufficient?"**

The service man should have prepared and left with the beneficiary affidavits attesting to the actual relationship which existed. We have a data sheet suggesting the proper form of affidavit, which will be sent on request.

## HOW TO KEEP WELL

*by Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen*

*To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.*

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

### APOPLEXY—A BRAIN ACCIDENT

HARDENING of the arteries has frequently been compared to an old garden hose which is dragged out of the woodshed in spring and found to be practically useless. Something had happened to the flexibility of the tube and, when we turned on the water, a spurt from a rent notified us that replacement was in order.

To be sure, our blood vessels last longer than a rubber hose, and their capacity for activity is even greater. But they deteriorate thru wear, tear, and disease. If one of the small pipes within the brain grows old more rapidly than the rest of the body, it may not be able to withstand the strain of the circulation. Should it burst, we are faced with a stroke—apoplexy. Early aging of these channels is unnatural. This condition may be encountered in those who suffer from syphilis, diabetes, gout, etc.; who poison themselves with too much alcohol or tobacco; or when the blood pressure is unusually high.

What are the signs of apoplexy? Much depends on the size and location of the bleeding artery. The victim may fall to the ground unconscious but, more often, the disorder appears slowly, with coma developing as hemorrhage increases. Sometimes there will be but a momentary blurring. In other cases paralysis is the first manifestation—the individual observing that he cannot handle things as well as he did or that one leg suddenly gives way.

If oozing is extensive, pressure mounts gradually so that the various nerve tracts are squeezed and fail to function. If the victim survives, the mind clears little by little, altho slight paralysis may remain permanently. The rule is that if coma persists for more than two days, and becomes deeper as the hours go by, particularly if there is a rise in temperature, the outlook is not good. Fortunately, many cases are not so serious and complete return to normal is possible.

Surgery is of no help during these episodes. We can only hope that the broken structure is tiny and that the blood will disappear, as it does with hemorrhages elsewhere. Such minor incidents are not uncommon and the patient may awaken within a few hours. After several days muscular movements return.

The same picture is presented when a blood clot affects an artery. This disorder may originate in other parts of the body, occurring as a result of progressive narrowing of a vessel because of arteriosclerosis, as a complication of infection such as pneumonia, or it may be associated with heart weakness.

The first symptoms may be identical with those produced by hemorrhage, but loss of consciousness may be less noticeable. The attack may be so mild that there is only transitory confusion, combined with headache and a feeling of pressure aggravated by coughing and sneezing. Should softening of brain tissues ensue, sleeplessness, irritability, and other emotional changes may develop.

During convalescence the affected muscles may be massaged several times a day. When some motion has returned, the patient may be transferred to a wheel chair. From this point on, reeducation is of the utmost importance. The sufferer should be encouraged to stand, walk, grasp objects, write, and perform simple tasks. This period may last a long time and, in many instances, a year or more of persistent effort is needed.

### OVERSLUNG JAW

P. A. writes: Can an overgrown bottom jaw be fixed by an operation?

REPLY

Yes, provided it is not associated with a glandular disorder or active disease. The plastic surgeon must determine the necessity for removing teeth.

### SKIN SYMPTOM

T. J. L. writes: Is a feeling of ants crawling underneath the skin a sign of vitamin deficiency?

REPLY

Among the causes for this condition is a type of neuritis due to vitamin B deficiency.

### BONE JOINING

F. A. writes: What is a spinal fusion?

REPLY

In certain types of back disorders, movement of the parts causes pain. The surgeon can unite the involved segments and thus relieve discomfort.

## Test Your Facts

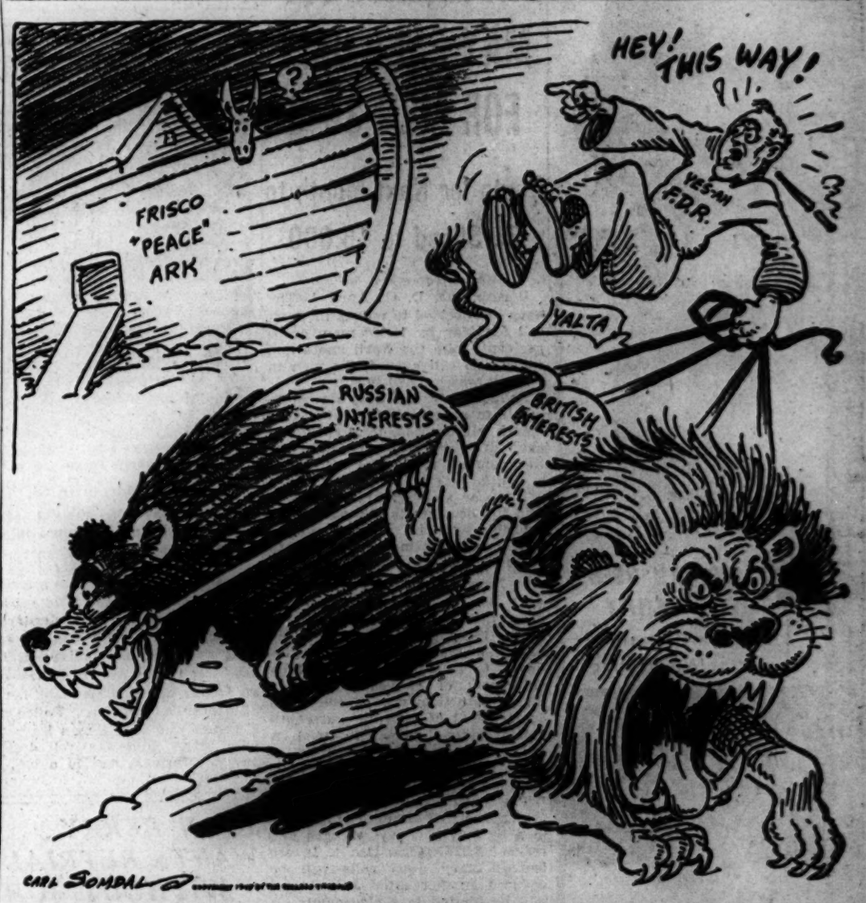
Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below and mark your score:

1. What is the capital of the state of Maryland? [a] Annapolis. [b] Baltimore. [c] Hagerstown.
2. Greek mythology records that a centaur was [a] Half wolf and half man. [b] Half horse and half man. [c] Half tree and half man.
3. Where was Alexander Graham Bell born? [a] Boston, Mass. [b] Edinburgh, Scotland. [c] Paris, France.
4. The bodily temperature of sparrows and warblers varies from [a] 95 degrees to 100 degrees. [b] 105 degrees to 107 degrees. [c] 107 degrees to 111 degrees.

**ANSWERS**

1. [a] Annapolis. 2. [b] Half horse and half man. 3. [b] Edinburgh, Scotland. 4. [c] 107 degrees to 111 degrees.

## ROUNDING UP THE ANIMALS




## Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

### *Security Is All Wet*

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—High water everywhere. The river, muddy and swollen beyond recognition, cracks sullenly against the levees, laps hungrily at the piers of the bridges, and carries bits of undigested loot on its crest as it moves along. A dead chicken. A small tree. A door torn from its hinges. The roof of a barn. Here it washes away a railway embankment. There it uproots a tree, submerges an early garden, or caves in on one of the many little shanties built patiently, year after year, in the bottom lands, the builder risking all and often losing all in the dim hope of a single good crop that might come from the rich silt.

Coming into delta country by plane, you get a sickening aerial preview. You see the widening river, but think little of it, for the river always is high in spring and its treachery usually can be charted. But then you see the bayous, those many little inlets that course thru the swampland. They swell and embrace in every direction, stranding all they cannot reach. Looking down, you see the little dogtrot lean-to's standing alone in a sea of water, devoid of every sign of life except the ubiquitous white mule, thin and scrawny, shifting from foot to foot on the nearest bit of high ground.

One of the luncheon guests said she had bought 20 acres of land. "For security," she explained. "It won't do you any good," the other commented. "Security is under water." Then she explained, casually, that old Fouche Bayou, the bugaboo of what is known as the east end of town [the end where MacArthur was born], had backed up and submerged Security st. That was all she knew about it. She had never seen it. "Altho," she added, "I have been hunting it all my life."

The fate of Security st. seemed worth a trip on A coupon gasoline, so off we set. The only drawback was that no one had heard of the street. "Quality st. I've read of," mused one friend. "Easy st. is what I'm aiming for, but Security st.? I never even dreamed it was possible." The man sitting in the sun on the cracker box in front of the corner store in what should have been the right area just laughed. "Security st.?" he repeated incredulously. "No, ma'am. You won't find it *here*."

Every flooded hollow was peered at, futilely. Some had been evacuated, but in more the tenants stick as stubbornly as the water, wading knee-deep to get to their porches. Here they sit and rock. One man perched in a chair tilted precariously on two legs against his house wall.

The water around his flimsy little home was three feet deep. His outhouse was half under water, his garden completely so, his chicken coop floating away, but there he lolled, mouth open, eyes closed. He had done all he could do. Now he was waiting for the waters to recede.

But Security st. was found at last. It was gashed out of a red clay hollow three or four years ago when security already had fled the world grasping for it. It was laid out just the way we would like to have our security—in neat, orderly rows. There are two rows of tiny white houses, as uniform as a social security card, each with possibly four rooms, a tiny lawn, a tiny garage, a tiny back yard. Some of the roofs are red. Some green. In that alone is deviation. But Security st. doesn't work. Today it is under three feet of water. The houses are submerged up to the top of the brick pillars on which they are perched, none having a solid foundation. The red clay street is submerged, the red clay yards are submerged, and the trucks or cars parked at the back doors are stuck fast, water lapping above their wheels, in the red clay of the back yard.

All in all, it was a sad expedition. The wisteria is in bloom, the jasmine is budded, the leaves of the magnolia are a brilliant, glossy green, the sun is shining for the first time in weeks, but Security st. is under water—and the inhabitants probably will be paying for it too until they are 65.

## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

*Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.*

### REPLY TO A BRITON

Chicago, April 2—I would like to answer the British Paul G. Wardle, who takes issue with your food cartoon of last Friday. Does he mean to imply that the English ever had the high food standards that this country enjoys? Or does he want to drag this country down to the diet that Merrie England subsists on—fish and chips and Yorkshire pudding, with an occasional saddle of mutton thrown in?

Now that we have bailed England out, they are starting on the same theme that they did after World War I. We can look forward to being blamed for having started the war this time and there will be enough Anglophiles both in and out of our government to help that idea get across.

Mr. Wardle can show his appreciation by subscribing to the 7th war bond drive that is coming up, and not by biting the hand that has helped feed his countrymen.

JOHN MACAULEY KEENE.

### THE BUTCHER PAPER PRESS

Staten Island, N. Y., April 1—According to The New Republic of April 2, one of your journalists, Alex Small, recently delivered himself of incredible and unquotable billingsgate against two of the more advanced organs of democratic progress in America.

Only an Adolf Hitler or a Nazi hanger-on would permit himself to indulge in the atrocious and unspeakable and utterly puerile animadversions against America's most esteemed and progressive weeklies. The readers of these great journals would lower themselves if they gave the slightest heed to Mr. Small's attempts at cerebration. Manifestly he has inherited a preanthropoidal cerebrum. Insults from him are but commendations to civilized brains. Nevertheless, it is deplorable that a paper of your pretensions to culture and democracy, equipped with powerful printing presses and influence over semi-educated citizenry should indulge such blackguardism as this against our forces of light and leading.

D. MOLONEY.

### HITLER YOUTH IN CHICAGO?

Chicago, March 27—This paper drive is all right and if it helps to finish up the war, we're for it. The only thing we do object to is the way the school board runs it.

We have three children in school, one in high school, and they were given orders in high school to have 100 pounds of paper apiece or they would be forced to sit and study for five hours. If they shirked school the day of the drive they would receive 18 "encores," but if they brought the 100 pounds they would have the day off. I understand the grade schools will have the same routine next week.

There are many other instances where children are picked on, given extra home work and other punishments for not buying war stamps or not bringing money for Red Cross, Easter stamps, or other drives.

I don't blame the teachers, as they are under constant pressure of the school administration.

MRS. W. WALLACE

### FOOD FOR RUSSIA

Chicago, March 29.—Statistics should never be taken literally, but should be investigated and a little logic applied before swallowing. "Reader" from Ottawa, Illinois, quotes facts and figures comparing Russian and United States area and population in regard to food production. Perhaps if he will mull over these figures, they will clarify the situation.

One-third of Russia's best agricultural land was blasted, not once, but twice; the first time when Germany crossed it to be held at Stalingrad, and again on the way back to Berlin. It is estimated that it will be 5 to 10 years before any soil that was a battleground will be productive again, not only because the bomb craters will have to be leveled, but because the explosions remove nitrogen and other minerals necessary to vegetation from the soil. This is true not only of Russia but of every country whose land has been laid in ruins, such as Italy, France, Belgium, Holland, Czechoslovakia, Poland, England, etc.

As for man power, I cannot quote the figures, but it is my belief that Russia has suffered more casualties in her army and civilian population than we have people in the services and war production at home. Try to compare, if you can, our people farming on our fertile acres, which have suffered not one iota of damage, and smaller loss of man power, against all the countries of Europe. I believe that any figures taken on the basis that "Reader" obviously did would be misleading.

I probably will be branded a Communist, as most people who try to think these things out seem to be, but I want to assure you that I am of pioneer stock with only one thing against me—I am a woman. As for me, I am not being a sentimentalist when I say that I would not enjoy one mouthful of food if I thought that because of my over-indulgence of my appetite, other people in the world were starving. We haven't starved yet but I hear that there are some people in the world who have.

MRS. MARTIN F. REIDY.

### FROM APPLES TO POPCORN

Chicago, March 29.—The fourth term campaign raked Hoover over veterans selling apples and promised that these new veterans would be spared such ignominy. The OPA has relented and allotted popcorn to today's discharged veterans. The New Deal won't let them sell apples ingloriously; they'll see to that. Instead, they can sell popcorn gloriously.

This project kills two birds: Americans eat too well, says the White House, so they can eat popcorn; and veterans will be spared selling apples.

APPLE SHINER.

## FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

*Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.*

### SALES TAX

Chicago, April 2—I bought a coat with a fur collar and paid both federal tax and state sales tax. I know there is a federal tax but I am wondering if the salesman should have charged me the state tax as well.

J. H.

We see no reason why the transaction should not be subject to sales tax.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

## STATIC

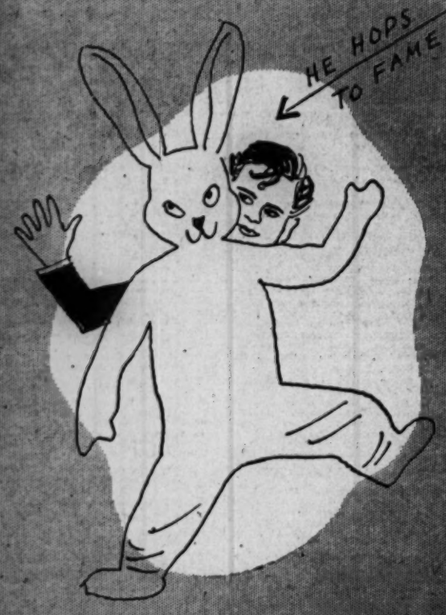
*Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons*

Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45

# Marshall Field & Company

April 5, 1945

Dear public . . .




We got an entirely unsolicited plug the other night from Orson Welles. Did you hear him on the radio? He said he got his start in the acting business when he impersonated Peter Rabbit at — guess where — sure, Marshall Field & Company.

MORAL: GUESS WE'RE NO DUMB BUNNIES — WE LIKE TO GIVE A "PROMISING YOUNG MAN" A BOOST

Yours,
Marshall Field & Company

Copyright, 1945 by Marshall Field & Company

## Achieve that "every-day-different" look with Judy Bond BLOUSES!

***Here are Four Fresh-As-Spring Styles!***

**$3.95** *Sizes 32 to 38*

Suits, jumpers and skirts will be the main springs of your wardrobe from now through summer. How you stay fresh, cool and different depends on your blouses, and here are four to cover any occasion. Wear them to work or to tea or even with slacks for a comfortable evening at home. Come in today . . . for your spring supply of blouses! *Neckwear—First Floor, Middle, State*

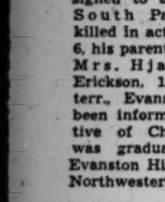
*Also Evanston, Oak Park*

**1.** Cotton batiste with eyelet embroidery trim at the round neck and on the short sleeves. White. $3.95 **2.** Rayon batiste with colorful cross-stitch design. High round neck, short sleeves, buttoned-down-the back. White. $3.95 **3.** Long-sleeved rayon sheer with bow tie and simulated pearl buttons. White, blue, rose. $3.95 **4.** Long-sleeved bow blouse in rayon crepe. White, lime, fuchsia. $3.95

# EVANSTON NAVY PILOT KILLED IN SOUTH PACIFIC

## Ensign T. W. Erickson Flew Catapult Plane

ENSIGN THOMAS WARREN ERICKSON, 23, navy reconnaissanse pilot of a catapult plane assigned to a heavy cruiser in the South Pacific, was killed in action March 6, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmer E. Erickson, 1037 Hull terr., Evanston, have been informed. A native of Chicago, he was graduated from Evanston High school and attended Northwestern university.



LT. WINFIELD J. HELD, 22, of the air forces, formerly of 2540 S. Kedvale av., was killed in a plane crash in New Guinea Feb. 18, his mother, Mrs. Ethel Held, has been informed. Lt. Held was the son of the late Winfield J. Held, former Municipal court clerk and alderman for the old 34th, now the 23d ward.

PVT. RAYMOND J. WINKEL, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Winkel, 3319 W. 60th pl, died Feb. 13 of wounds received in Italy.

PVT. THOMAS E. RYAN, 20, an infantryman with the 76th division of the 3d army, was killed in action in Germany Feb. 28. Pvt. Ryan, who attended St. Philip's High school, had been in the army a year and eight months and went overseas in December. His father, William A. J. Ryan, lives at 1409 Cuyler av., Berwyn.

TECH. SGT. CHARLES KOSS, 24, tail gunner on a bomber, who was reported missing in action after a raid over Belgium last May 12, has been listed as killed, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Koss, 2253 Keystone av., have been informed.

CORP. WILLIAM GROSCHE, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Grosche, 109 Philippa av., Waukegan, was killed in action March 13 in the South Pacific.

LT. JAMES K. BOWMAN, 23, a native of Evanston, was killed in action March 5 in Germany, his widow, Mrs. Barbara Spencer Bowman of Sturgis, Mich., has been informed. Lt. Bowman attended Evanston High school and was graduated from Lafayette university, where he was eastern intercollegiate swimming champion in 1943.

PVT. JOSEPH F. KOSCAL, 30, of 5510 22d pl., Cicero, an infantryman, was killed in action Jan. 14 in France, his widow, Mildred, has been notified.

SGT. RAYMOND L. GIELOW, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Gielow, 2308 N. Keystone av., was killed in action Feb. 20 in Belgium.

SECOND LT. THOMAS J. LILLIG, 20, of 1549 N. Lotus av., a Flying Fortress navigator reported missing in action over Germany Sept. 28, was killed on that date, his father, M. A. Lillig, 2839 Berteau av., has been notified. Lillig had been overseas five weeks last year when he sent his father the air medal, silver star, and two bronze stars he had won.

PVT. RICHARD E. [BUDDY] COMMERS, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Pell, 1406 Cleveland av., was killed in action March 7 in Germany.

PVT. JOHN F. McGLEAM 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGleam, 4409 Lowe av., was killed in action in Germany March 3.

PVT. RAYMOND F. ANDERSON, 24, formerly of 4518 N. Hamilton av., previously reported missing, was killed in action in Germany Dec. 21, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid G. Anderson, have been informed.

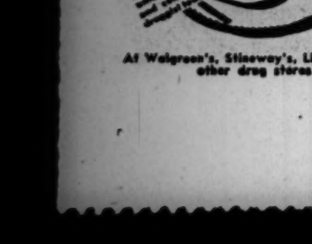
PVT. WILLIAM FRACESS, 19, was killed in action on Luzon Feb. 27, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loreto Fracess, 717 S. Winchester av., have learned.

MEMORIAL SERVICES for Pvt. Ralph Johnson, 24, of 5701 N. Karlov. av., killed in France Jan. 25; Pvt. Paul Feustel, 23, of 6316 Cuyler av., killed in Manila Feb. 10, and Staff Sgt. William H. Bindie Jr., 21, of 4550 Meade av., killed in Belgium Nov. 8, all members of the Peace Lutheran church, will be held at 10:45 a. m. Sunday in the church.

PVT. SHELDON GLASSBERG, 25, has been killed in action in Germany, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Glassberg, 850 Ainslie st., have learned. His widow, Eleanor, resides in Cincinnati, O.

PVT. JEROME M. DORF, 22, died March 19 of wounds received in action in Luxemburg a month earlier, his mother, Mrs. Mollie Dorf of Los Angeles, Cal., was notified. The family formerly lived at 2037 N. St. Louis av.

DON'T LAUGH IF YOU HAVE FALSE TEETH — They may fall out!



Now you can talk and laugh carefree! Don't be self-conscious about loose, wabbly false teeth. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. Holds them firmly for hours so they feel more comfortable. Gives you more confidence! Avoids "sinking" appearance. Only 35¢ for several months' supply. Get DENTO-FASTEETH at your druggist today.

At Walgreen's, Stinewey's, Liggett's and other drug stores

## THE GUMPS

## OBITUARIES

### Dr. John F. Crowley.

Dr. John F. Crowley, 77, of 8316 S. Marshfield av., a retired dentist, died yesterday in his home. A native of Morrison, Wis., he moved to Chicago 45 years ago and maintained an office at 2899 Archer av. until he retired in 1938. He was an uncle of Lt. Comdr. James Crowley, one of the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame football fame. He is survived by his widow, Lucy; three daughters, Mrs. Norberta C. Grant, wife of Assistant State's Atty. Edmund Grant; Mrs. Lucy Woods, and Miss Mary Alpha Crowley, and two sons, Army Lt. Francis W. and William J., an attorney. Services will be held at 11 a. m. Saturday in the Little Flower Roman Catholic church.

### Otto Raymond Barnett

A memorial service for Otto Raymond Barnett, 77, of Glencoe, a patent attorney, will be held at 4:30 p. m. Sunday in the Glencoe Union church. Mr. Barnett died in his office March 27 after a heart attack. A former president of the American and Chicago Patent Law associations, he also was a member of the Skokie Country and Union League clubs. He is survived by his widow, Katharine; two sons, Sherman and Lawrence, and a stepson, Walter McNeil.

### H. A. (Hi) Simons.

H. A. [Hi] Simons, 50, of 3240 Lake Shore dr., president of the Year Book Publishers, publishers of medical textbooks, died yesterday in Wesley Memorial hospital. He was a member of the foreign trade committee of the Book Publishers' association, and former president of the Society of Contemporary American Art. He was a lecturer at the Art institute. He is survived by his widow, Helen, and a daughter.

widow, Bea, and two daughters.

### Willard W. McAllister

Services for Willard W. McAllister, veteran Park Ridge automobile distributor and more recently with the surplus war properties department of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in St. Mary's Episcopal church. Mr. McAllister, who died Tuesday in his home at 410 S. Cumberland av., Park Ridge, is survived by his widow, Mary; his mother, Mrs. Leora McAllister, and a brother, Holden S.

### Thomas F. Monahan

Services for Thomas F. Monahan, 79, a salesman in the dress goods department of the Boston Store for 57 years, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow in St. Peter Canisius church. Mr. Monahan, who died Tuesday in his home at 1344 N. Lockwood av., is survived by his widow, Bea, and two daughters.

### Corp. James J. Panek Jr.

Services for Corp. James J. Panek Jr., 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Panek, 3614 W. 26th st., will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. in the chapel at 2534 S. Pulaski rd. Corp. Panek was killed in an air crash Sunday near Alamogordo, N. M., where he was in training with the army air forces. He also is survived by his widow, Mildred, and a brother, Donald.

### Mrs. Angela Vignola

Mrs. Angela Vignola, 76, a resident of Chicago for 53 years, died last night in her home at 4926 N. Albany av. She is survived by four daughters and three sons. Services will be held from her home at 9 a. m. Monday to our Lady of Mercy church.

### Mrs. Anna Brostmeyer

Mrs. Anna Brostmeyer, 82, widow of Martin Brostmeyer, died yesterday in her home at 835 Beloit av., Forest Park. Mrs. Brostmeyer, who was a survivor of the Chicago fire, is survived by a son, Fred, an employe of THE TRIBUNE. Services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday in the First Evangelical Reformed church, Forest Park.

### John W. Stitely.

Services for John W. Stitely, 66, a retired city fireman, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 4817 Chicago av. Mr. Stitely died Tuesday in Idaville, Ind., where he had lived 10 years. He is survived by his widow, Mattie, and a daughter, Mrs. Melville A. Rogers, Chicago.

## BISHOP ABBOTT OF EPISCOPAL CHURCH IS DEAD

### Was Former Rector of St. Chrysostom

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS

News of the death yesterday of Bishop H. P. Almon-Abbott, 64, of the Episcopal diocese of Lexington, Ky., was received by the Rev. Dr. Dudley Scott Stark, one of Bishop Abbott's successors as rector of St. Chrysostom's Episcopal church, 1424 N. Dearborn pkwy. Bishop Abbott succeeded Dr. Norman Hutton at St. Chrysostom's in 1928 and was elected bishop of the Kentucky diocese two years later.

Dr. Stark, who has been rector of the near north side church since 1932, expressed "gratitude for Bishop Abbott's splendid prophetic ministry and missionary zeal." Bishop Abbott was noted as an outstanding pulpit orator. He had been ill for six weeks of a heart ailment with which he was first stricken after services in a Lexington church.

#### Protests a Marriage

The year after his elevation to the episcopate, Bishop Abbott came to nation-wide attention for his protest against one of his clergymen, the Rev. J. A. Velasco of Bellevue-Dayton, Ky., for his marriage to a young woman of the Roman Catholic faith.

The Rev. Mr. Velasco was tried and acquitted in an ecclesiastical court. Bishop Abbott explained later that the Kentucky mountain people's prejudice against the Catholic church was the reason for the situation; that if the marriage had occurred in Chicago that nothing would have been thought of it.

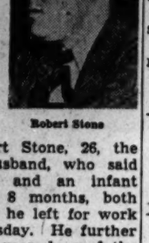
#### Educated in England

Bishop Abbott was a native of Nova Scotia, and was educated in New Brunswick, Canada, and at Oxford, England, in St. Stephen's house. Prior to his call to St. Chrysostom's church, he had been rector of many churches in eastern states.

At the time of his Chicago call he was rector of a Baltimore, Md., church. He is survived by his widow and five children.

## MOTHER'S DEATH STILL MYSTERY; DELAY INQUEST

The cause of the death Tuesday of Mrs. Mary Jane Stone, 23, in her home at 6421-A Greenview av., still was undetermined yesterday as Deputy Coroner Edward Edelstein continued an inquest until April 19 to await results of a chemist's examination of the vital organs.



Robert Stone

Testimony was taken by Edelstein from Robert Stone, 26, the dead woman's husband, who said that Mrs. Stone and an infant daughter, Karen, 8 months, both were asleep when he left for work at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday. He further testified that the rear door of the second floor apartment was double locked, and that all windows were closed.

Testimony also was taken from Mrs. Stone's father, George H. Leonard, 6832 N. Hermitage av., and a friend, Mrs. Jeanne Wilcox of 424 Armitage av. Mrs. Stone had spent Monday evening with Mrs. Wilcox. Both Mrs. Wilcox and Leonard said that Mrs. Stone had been in good spirits and good health the day before she died. Services for Mrs. Stone will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 5501 N. Ashland av.

**ULTRAVIOLET RAY LAMP STOLEN**

Burglars who smashed the front window of the Service Electric company, 306 E. 79th st., took an ultraviolet ray sun lamp, valued at $70, Emil De Haan, owner, reported to police yesterday.

## STOLEN CHECKS PASSED IN LOOP; FIND 400 BLANKS

George Chambers, 29, of 1508 Larrabee st., and Robert Walker, 22, of Raleigh, N. C., who said he is a discharged paratrooper, will be arraigned in Felony court today on charges of cashing stolen pay roll checks in loop stores. Central police, who placed the charges against the two yesterday, said 400 checks, stolen from various print shops where Chambers was employed for brief periods, were found in Chambers' room. Two hundred fifty of the checks, police said, had been printed for the Commonwealth Edison company.

**BURGLARS TAKE $75 RING**

Police were searching yesterday for burglars who broke into the home of Herman Ewert, 1002 E. 41st st., and stole a gold ring valued at $75.

For Memorial Services

have your flowers sent to the homes of the bereaved.

Allied Florists' Assn.

UNDERTAKERS

LAIN & SON

Funeral Information

SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD-AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

THURSDAY.

BAILEY—Lucille E. 2 p. m. at chapel.
GABLER—Joseph. 9 a. m. in church.
OTTENS—Elizabeth M. 1 p. m. at chapel.

FRIDAY.

MARTIN—Thomas I. 1 p. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.

NIELSEN—Johannes.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

THURSDAY.

FORGEY—William S. 2 p. m. at chapel.
MILLER—Frank H. 3 p. m. at chapel.
SHORT—Margaret. 7:30 p. m. at chapel.
WILLER—Nancy Lee. 9:30 a. m. in church.

FRIDAY.

STONE—Mary J. 11 a. m. in church.

SATURDAY.

GRUBERT—Karl. 3 p. m. at chapel.
STEWART—Georgena P. 11 a. m. at chapel.

BEVERLY CHAPEL
2121 WEST 95TH-STREET.
PHONE BEVERLY 2182.

THURSDAY.

FEIKEMA—Robert. 2 p. m. at chapel.

FRIDAY.

ARTER—Cora P. 1 p. m. at chapel.
SCHAEFER—Katherine. 9:30 a. m. in church.

SATURDAY.

SIGNET—Sophie. 11 a. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.

DEVITT—Ellen.

LAIN & SON

SKEELES-

BIDDLE
COLONIAL CHAPEL
7838 COTTAGE GROVE. RADCLIFFE 0220.

ANNOUNCING ADDITIONAL TWO NEW SPACIOUS CHAPELS.
DONNELLAN
FOR
FUNERALS
JEFFERY-BLVD at 77th-st. SOU. SH. 8821.

C. H. JORDAN & CO.
FUNERAL HOME.
200 E. ERIE. 1 block E. of Michigan.
90 YEARS SERVICE SUP 7709

JOHN CARROLL SONS
"HOME FOR FUNERALS"
ERIE at WABASH. WHI. 6060.
4542 N. RAVENSWOOD. LON. 0305.

—MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS—
CEMETERY MARKERS MONUMENTS AT
Savings. Sears-Roebuck. State-st. Basement.
Also at Irvine Park and Clover-av

—CEMETERIES—
OWNER must sell beau. 6 gr. lot with perp. care; $100. Act quick. Albany 0467.

## DEATH NOTICES

AZZANO—Rose Azzano, nee Ferlise, beloved wife of the late Rosario, dear mother of Christ, Joseph, Tom, Pvt. 1st Class Charles, U. S. A., Michael, Mrs. Rose King, Raymond, Mrs. Josephine Gibson, and Mrs. Mary Brown of Manistee, Mich., sister of Vincenzo Ferlise of Grantwood, N. J. Funeral from chapel, 739 S. Western avenue, Friday at 9:45 a. m. to San Callisto church, interment Mount Carmel. Information, See 7422.

BABKA—Joseph A. Babka of 155 N. Aberdeen street, beloved husband of Casmira Babka, fond father of Genevieve and Joseph Jr., brother of Marie Vacek, Frank and James Babka. Funeral Saturday, April 7, at 8:45 a. m., from funeral home, 6617 W. Cermak road, Berwyn, to St. Patrick's church, Des Plaines and Adams streets. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery. Call Lawndale 3240.

BAILEY—Fred J. Bailey of 4400 S. Union avenue, April 3, beloved husband of Nellie, fond father of Irene Mooney, Violet Zeman, Fred Jr., Wm. A. and Raymond, U. S. Navy, serving in France, and Dorothy Bailey. Funeral services at Union Avenue Methodist church, 43d place and Union avenue, Friday, 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope. Resting at chapel, 5522 S. Halsted street, until Friday noon.

BARFIELD—William G. Barfield, April 4, beloved husband of the late Mary E., fond father of Mrs. John E. Stokes of Schenectady, N. Y., and Norman D. Services Friday, April 6, at 2:30 p. m. at Grace Episcopal church, Hinsdale. Interment Oakcrest cemetery.

BARNETT—Burton J. Beloved son of Mary, nee Singer, and the late Ira, brother of Stanley P. and James J. of Los Angeles. Funeral Friday, 1 p. m., at funeral chapel, 5145 Broadway. Interment Western Star cemetery. Family at 612 Patterson. Kindly omit flowers.

BARNETT—Otto Raymond Barnett, March 27, 1945, of 684 Greenleaf avenue, Glencoe, Ill., husband of Katharine Carter Barnett, father of Lawrence and Sherman R. Barnett, stepfather of Walter McNeil, brother of Sarah S. Hammond. Memorial service 4:30 p. m. Sunday, April 8, at Glencoe Union church, Glencoe, Ill.

BARTLETT—Isabell Greenwood Bartlett, late of 6151 S. Justine street, beloved wife of the late Charles J., fond mother of Mrs. Alice McNellis, Mrs. Ruth Gilbert, and the late C. Raymond Bartlett, grandmother of Isabell, Doris Ann Bartlett, and Lt. Charles B. McNellis, U. S. A. Funeral Friday at 9:15 a. m. from chapel, 3734 Archer avenue, to St. Theodore's church. Interment St. Mary's. Lafayette 0067.

BEACH—Viola Beach, beloved wife of the late Walter, fond mother of Hazel Rast, Raymond, Arthur, George, Paul, and Thelma Beach. Resting at 1222 E. 47th street. Funeral private. Oakland 1133.

BECKER—Nicholas J. Becker, April 3, at Glendale, Cal., beloved husband of the late Mary B. Becker, father of Frances, William, and the late Edwin N. Funeral Friday. Interment Los Angeles.

BERG—Harry F. Berg, fond husband of the late Charlotte, loving father of Estelle Roos, grandfather of Richard and Louis, great-grandfather of Edna, Dixie, and Diane. At rest and funeral services in chapel, 4717 Broadway, Friday, April 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Elmwood cemetery.

BIELAWA—Catherine. See McGleam notice.

BILSKI—Catherine Bilski, nee Spreitzer, of 2538 N. California avenue, beloved wife of the late Anthony, fond mother of Louise and T/3 Sylvester J. Bilski, U. S. A. Funeral Friday at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 2166-68 N. California avenue at Palmer street, to St. Sylvester church. Interment St. Joseph's. Information, Hum. 2773.

BOEDEKER—Albina Boedeker, nee Goss, beloved wife of the late George A., devoted mother of Alice, Irene, and the late Edgar G. Boedeker, loving sister of Isadore Goss. Funeral Friday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 4708 Gladys avenue to Resurrection church. Interment Mount Carmel.

BROSTMEYER—Anna Brostmeyer, April 4, 1945, widow of the late Martin, mother of Fred. Resting at her late residence, 835 S. Beloit avenue, Forest Park, Ill., until noon Saturday. Services 2:30 p. m. at First Evangelical Reformed church of Forest Park, 1000 S. Elgin avenue. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

BURGER—Agnes E. Burger, nee Haase, dearly beloved wife of John, devoted mother of Henry and Russell, R. M. 2/C U. S. C. G., grandmother of Johnny, mother-in-law of Ruth Burger. Resting at her late residence, 3319 W. 109th street until Saturday, 11 a. m. Services at 2 p. m., at St. John Divine Lutheran church, 105th street and S. Oakley avenue. Interment Waldheim cemetery. Rep. 0078.

BYRNE—Pfc. James J. Byrne, U. S. A., killed in action in Germany Feb. 25, 1945, late of 7341 Emerald avenue, dearly beloved husband of Josephine Schley Byrne, devoted father of David James, loving son of Michael and Hazel Walsh Byrne, fond brother of Hazel Marie, Eleanor Byrne, Blanche Smith, and Mary Leamy. Solemn requiem memorial mass Sunday, April 8, 1945, at 12 noon at Nativity church, 3719 and Union avenue. Information, Abe. 6972 or Yards 0925.

CAHILL—Mary Cahill, nee Walsh, of 1329 E. 72nd Pl. Beloved wife of the late John. Fond mother of William L. Grandmother of Mrs. William J. Norris Jr., W. Edward and Kathleen. Sister of Thomas Walsh of Niles, Mich. Funeral Friday, April 6, at 9:30 A. M. from funeral home, 72nd St. and Dorchester Ave., to St. Laurence church. Mass at 10 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Niles, Mich. Niles, Mich., papers please copy.

CARRUTHERS—James A. Carruthers, March 31, 1945, at Peoria, Ill., husband of Margaret Locke Carruthers, 1535 Walnut avenue, Wilmette, Ill., father of the Rev. Frank Locke Carruthers. Resting at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston, Ill. Service 3 p. m. Thursday at Church of the Holy Comforter, Kenilworth, Ill. Interment at Memorial Park cemetery.

COMMERS—Pvt. Richard E. [Buddy] Commers, U. S. A., age 19, of 1406 N. Cleveland avenue, killed in action in Germany, March 7, 1945, son of Alex and Clara Pell, husband of John, Amelia, Clara, Marie, S/Sgt. Adolph, Margaret, and the late Plt. Sgt. Louis P. Solemn requiem memorial mass Friday, April 6, 9 a. m., at Immaculate Conception church, 1415 N. Park.

CONSIGLIO—Joseph Consiglio. Beloved husband of Lucille nee Valentino. Loving father of Barbara and Michael. Son of Michael and Louise Consiglio. Funeral Friday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 743 S. Lytle st., to Our Lady of Pompeii church. Interment Mt. Carmel.

CORNWELL—Willett Hastings Cornwell, April 4, beloved husband of Lynnie B. Services Saturday, 2 p. m., at First Presbyterian church, 64th and Kimbark avenue. Interment Oak Woods. Resting at his late residence, 3825 N. Alta Vista terrace, until Saturday noon.

CORRIVEAU—Pfc. Donald F. Corriveau, late of 6850 Yale avenue, killed in action in Germany Feb. 23, dearly beloved son of Oscar and Rose, nee Doyle; fond brother of Lorraine Nawrot and the late Betty Lou. Memorial mass Saturday, April 7, 9 a. m., at St. Bernard's church, 66th and Stewart avenue.

CRAEMER—Lambert J. Craemer, beloved husband of Minnie [nee Sell], dear father of Lambert, Donald, Darline, Millicent, Robert, and the late Charles, grandfather of Violet and Jeanette Crabtree. Funeral Friday, 9:30 a. m., from 6614 S. Whipple street to St. Rita's church. Interment St. Mary's.

CROWLEY—Dr. John Francis Crowley of 8316 S. Marshfield avenue, beloved husband of Lucy English Crowley, dear father of William J., Lt. Francis W., U. S. A., Norberta C. Grant, Mary Alpha Crowley, and Lucy C. Woods, fond brother of Margaret Crowley, Ella Bowser, Kate Blankenheim, the late James P., Minnie, and Rose Crowley. Funeral Saturday, 10:15 a. m., from funeral home, 79th street at Loomis boulevard, to Little Flower church. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Information, Triangle 1187.

DACH—John Dach Sr., April 2, 1945, of 2067 N. Mozart street, beloved husband of Anna, loving father of Mary, Rose, John, Sophie, Emily, R. M. 3/C Rudolph, U. S. N., Charlotte, Anna, and Sgt. Richard, U. S. A., dear father-in-law of Clara, Margo, Melvin Kwiatowski, John Piekietko, Charles Halter, James McNickols, and Staff Sgt. John Krause, U. S. A., grandfather of six grandchildren. Resting at funeral home, 3358 N. Lawndale avenue. Funeral Friday, April 6, at 9:30 a. m., to Holy Trinity church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery. Juniper 0151.

DAHLIN—John E. Dahlin, April 4, 1945, beloved husband of the late Gina, dear father of John F., R. William, and George E., six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Services Friday, 2 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton avenue. Interment Mount Olive.

DAVIS—Edna E. Davis, beloved stepmother of Willard C. Davis and devoted grandmother to the Russell children. Funeral at home at 2:30 p. m., April 6, Marcellus, Michigan.

DEINET—Lena Deinet, beloved wife of the late Charles. Resting at chapel, 7515 Bennett street, until 6 p. m. Friday, April 6. Services at 8 p. m. at Grace United Brethren church, 72d street and Greenwood avenue. Interment private.

DE PATIE—Melvina De Patie, beloved wife of Telesphore, fond mother of Joseph and Albert, grandmother of Geraldine, Ronald, and Leroy De Patie. Funeral Friday, 10:15 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison street, to St. Frances of Rome church, 15th street and Austin boulevard, Cicero, Ill. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery

DERK—Frank W. [Derdzinski] Derk, 1044 W. 31st place, beloved husband of Catherine, fond father of Joseph, Leo, and George. Funeral Friday, April 6, 1945, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1044 W. 32d, to St. Mary's of Perpetual Help church. Interment Resurrection cemetery. Yards 2211.

DESCAMPS—Cpl. Albert C. Descamps, U. S. A., age 23, killed in action in France Dec. 4, 1944, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Descamps. Memorial mass Sunday, April 8, 12 noon, at St. John Berchmans church, Logan boulevard and Maplewood.

DOBRUSE—Anna Dobruse, nee Ziek, of 1444 N. Avers avenue, beloved wife of Frank W., dear mother of Harold W., daughter of Joseph Ziek, sister of Josephine Posern, Margaret, Edward, William, and Raymond. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 3751 W. North avenue, to Maternity B. V. M. church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery. Belmont 4047.

DONOGHUE—Katherine Donoghue, daughter of the late Daniel and Katherine, sister of Mary V., Julia O., and Timothy. Funeral Friday, April 6, 7:30 a. m., from funeral home, 1359 Devon avenue, at Glenwood, to St. Ita's church. Interment East Dubuque, Ill. Please omit flowers.

DOYLE—See Donald F. Corriveau notice.

DUCA—Anna Duca, 3536 Highland avenue, Berwyn, beloved wife of William, fond mother of Richard, daughter of Mrs. Anna Kopal, sister of Mrs. Rose Anderson, Mrs. Emily Youhanna, and Mrs. Ella Churchill. Services 2 p. m. Saturday at funeral home, 6910 Windsor avenue, Berwyn. Interment Woodlawn.

DURKIN—Catherine Brennan Durkin of 821 W. 66th street, beloved wife of John, mother of Mrs. Mary Gordon, James Byrne, Mrs. Margaret Gallagher, Norine Gallagher, the late Agnes Byrne and Kathleen Healy, Pvt. John, U. S. A., and Sgt. Martin Durkin, U. S. M. C., loving grandmother of nine grandchildren. Funeral Friday, 10 a. m., from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted street, to St. Bernard's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Native of Kiltimagh, County Mayo, Ireland. Boulevard 0662.

DZIERLA—Agnes Dzierla, dear mother of Mary, Agnes Schultz, and Albert, mother-in-law of Kasmir Nowak, John Rutkowski, and Helen, eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 3642 George street, to St. Hyacinth's church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery. Information, Spa. 6694.

FERRARO—Michael Ferraro, late of 2236 N. Mulligan avenue, beloved husband of Catherine, nee Nesca; fond father of Frank J., T. M. 3/c, U. S. N., and Eugene, dear brother of Joseph, Mrs. Frances Grasso, Mrs. Jennie Ghicco, and Mrs. Anna Nesca, brother-in-law of Rosario, Anthony, Frank, Sgt. Nunzio, U. S. A. A. F. Member of Pressers' union, local No. 3, I. L. G. W. U. Resting at chapel, 1156-60 W. Grand avenue. Funeral Saturday, April 7, at 10 a. m., to St John Bosco church. Interment Mount Carmel.

FIZEL—George Fizel, April 3, 1945, late of 4819 W. Ainslie street, beloved husband of Susanna, fond father of George, Emily Barbrick, Joseph, Olga Kollar, and Elsie Riggio, grandfather of five. Resting at chapel, 4859 Milwaukee avenue. Funeral Saturday, April 7, at 1 p. m., at Trinity Slovak Lutheran church, Mayfair, Wilson, and Kilpatrick avenues. Burial Bohemian National.

FLAHIVE—See Della Maloney notice.

FORSYTH—Georgia Forsyth of Harvey, Ill., mother of Mrs. H. M. Caldwell. Remains at chapel, 98 E. 154th street, Harvey, where funeral services will be held Thursday at 8:30 p. m. Interment private.

FRACESS—Pfc. William Fracess, U. S. A., aged 19, killed in action on Luzon, February 27, 1945, beloved son of Loreto and Carmella Fracess, dear brother of Sue Troiani, Lucille B'Abalbo, Phyllis Demma, Margaret, Orlando, U. S. N.; T/5 Anthony, U. S. A., and Erma Fracess. Memorial mass Saturday, 9:30 a. m., St. Callisto's church.

FREDRICHS—Wilbert H. Fredrichs, killed in action March 16 in Mindanao.

FREUND—Adeline Freund, April 3, 1945, beloved wife of the late Fred, dear mother of Minnie Dannhauer, Elsie Bessler, Clara Jacques, Adeline Gish, and Edwin, eleven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren, sister of Bertha Wiese and Emma Knippel. Services Saturday, 2 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton avenue. Interment Concordia cemetery.

GABRIEL—Pfc. Willard F. Gabriel, age 25, late of 4444 N. Janssen avenue, killed in action at Iwo Jima, beloved son of Ellen Gabriel Norberg and the late George Gabriel, stepson of George Norberg, dear brother of Theodore G. Gabriel. Memorial service Sunday, April 8, at 3 p. m., at the Church of the Messiah, 3309 N. Seminary av.

GANCER—Alice A. Gancer, nee Andrews, beloved wife of Thomas A., dear mother of Nancy Helen, fond daughter of Helen and Harry W. Andrews, sister of Capt. Charles F., U. S. A., Minnie Murphy, Sgt. Harry W., U. S. A., Elizabeth Brandau, and Lillian. At rest at chapel, 3519-23 N. Pulaski road, until 11 a. m. Friday. Services Friday, 2 p. m., at St. Luke's Lutheran church, Francisco and Schubert avenues. Interment Rosehill. Ind. 5800.

GIELOW—Sgt. Raymond L. Gielow, age 21, killed in Belgium Feb. 20, 1945, son of Edward L. and Alvina [nee Harks], brother of Anna Dittmann, Pfc. Charles A., Dorothea Keller, Pfc. Edward W. Memorial service Sunday, April 8, at 10:45 a. m., Jehovah Ev. Luth. church, Ridgeway and Belden ave.

GLASSBERG—Pfc. Sheldon Glassberg, U. S. A., age 25, killed in action in Germany, beloved husband of Eleanor, nee Schwartz, son of Arthur L. and Esther, fond brother of S/Sgt. Arnold U. S. A. and Audrey.

GOULDEN—Frank Goulden, 126 E. Fremont street, Kimhurst, Ill., beloved husband of Ella, nee Miller. Funeral at chapel, 134 S. York street, Elmhurst, Ill., Friday, 2 p. m. Entombment Oakridge Abbey.

GRANT—Samuel Grant Sr., beloved husband of Willie M. Grant, dear father of Mary, Doris, and Samuel Grant Jr., dear son of Mary Grant, brother of Ethel Boone, brother-in-law of J. Edwards and Mrs. W. Mowards. Funeral Thursday, April 5, 1 p. m., at Good Shepherd Congregational church. Burial Lincoln cemetery.

GREEN—Peter J. Green, April 1, 1945, late of 2639 W. Fullerton avenue, beloved husband of Anne nee Thier; fond father of Corp. Peter J. Jr., U. S. A., Pvt. Robert E., U. S. A., and James H. Funeral Friday, April 6, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2129 W. Webster avenue, to St. John Berchmans church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery. Armitage 4630.

GRUSH—Alexander J. Grush, age 75, of 151 N Wright street, Naperville, beloved husband of Ida E., fond father of Vernon C. of Downers Grove, Byron E. of Naperville, Mrs. Shirley Boelter of Los Angeles, Cal., seven grandchildren, brother of May Price of Iowa. Member of Euclid lodge No. 65, A. F. & A. M. Resting at 318 S. Washington street, Naperville. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., at Methodist church. Interment Naperville cemetery.

HANSON—Hannah C. Hanson, April 4, of 5418 Cortland street, wife of the late Soren, beloved mother of Myrtle, Harold H., Ruth, Esther, Louise, Evelyn, Charles H., George H., and the late Herbert L., Henry L., and Sidney. 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild, fond sister of Josephine, Martha, Henricka, Chris. Louis, and the late John. Services Saturday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 5429 Fullerton avenue. Interment Mount Olivet.

HELD—Lt. Winfield J. Held, U. S. A. A. F., age 23 years, killed in plane crash Feb. 18 at Lae, New Guinea, beloved son of Ethel and the late Winfield J., fond brother of Marjorie, Catherine, Jeanne, Vivian, and Lawrence. Memorial service Sunday, April 8, 3 p. m., at St. Andrew's Ev. church, 38th and Karlov.

HENNESSY—Theresa F. Hennessy, 8524 S. Morgan street, beloved wife of the late John J., fond mother of James J. and William B., grandmother of six, great-grandmother of three. Resting at funeral home, 6915 Wentworth avenue. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., to St. Killian's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

HENNRICH—Sarah. See McGleam notice.

HOFFMAN—Edla Hoffman, formerly of 6033 Champlain avenue, beloved wife of the late Reinhardt, fond mother of George G. and Reuben, grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren, one sister in Sweden. Services at chapel, 7838 Cottage Grove avenue, Saturday, April 7, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Elmwood. Radcliffe 0220.

HORN—Adeline Horn. See Stevens notice.

INSERRA—Grace Inserra, nee Peri, 4638 Flournoy street, fond mother of Mariano, Mary Mullane, Vincent, and Max, fond sister of Nick Peri and Rose Cappole. Funeral from chapel, 2809 Harrison street, Friday, April 6, at 8 a. m. to St. Callisto's church. Burial Mount Carmel cemetery. Nev. 2826.

ISAACS—Bettye Isaacs, nee Holtzman, of San Francisco, Cal., beloved wife of Harry, fond mother of Sylvia Behr and Lester Friedman, grandmother of Allan Behr and Susan Bettye Friedman, sister of Ann Schlaggar, Maurice, Bill, Abe, Sara, Fay Dissen, Pearl, Miriam Weber, and Harry.

JELENIEWSKI—Casimer Jelieniewski of 3032 Lyman street, beloved husband of Sabina, father of Anthony, Pfc. Felix, Pfc. Walter, Pfc. Stanley, and Pfc. Joseph, U. S. A., Casimira and Anna Kiakowski, brother of Rose Lozinski, father-in-law of Cathrine, Katie, and Gertrude. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1059 W. 32d street, to St. Barbara's church. Interment Resurrection cemetery. Information, Yards 6424.

JENKINS—Martha F. R. Jenkins, April 3, 1945, of Winnetka, Ill., wife of Austin D. Jenkins, mother of Mrs. Wilkie L. Munro, Mrs. Richard Prouty, and Janet R. Jenkins, sister of Janet Ritchie. Memorial service 4 p. m. Thursday at Congregational church chapel, Winnetka. Kindly omit flowers.

JOHNSON—Pfc. Ralph Johnson

# REDOUBLE HUNT AS RIDE WIDOW TESTIFIES AGAIN

## Mrs. Barad Tells Story to Du Page Jury

Police yesterday redoubled their efforts to find Paul [Angie] Labriola, named by Mrs. Florence Jackson Barad as one of the slayers of her gangster husband, Maurice Barad. Mrs. Barad's statement also linked Labriola to the murder of Mrs. Lillian Galvin and her maid, Edna Sibilski, in Evanston in 1942.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Barad was taken to Wheaton, where she was said to have repeated before the Du Page county grand jury the lengthy and involved story of underworld intrigue which she reportedly gave the Cook county grand jury Tuesday. After completing her testimony she was returned to Chicago, where she is under police protection to prevent gang vengeance.

**Want Additional Evidence**

The Du Page county grand jury adjourned until April 14, after requesting Lee Daniels, state's attorney of Du Page county, to gather additional evidence in the murder of Barad, whose body was found in that county. In addition to Labriola, Mrs. Barad named Martin [the Ox] Ochs as one of her husband's slayers.

After emerging from the jury room, Mrs. Barad said she believed her husband spent some time in the Wooddale Inn, a roadhouse near Bensenville in northeast Du Page county, the night of the slaying. Authorities later questioned the owner of the inn, who said he did not recall seeing any one resembling Barad in the place on that night.

In Chicago, Alex Napoli, assistant state's attorney who aided in obtaining a statement from Mrs. Barad after her husband's slaying, said he plans to go to Elgin within a few days to question Peter [Mibs] Gallichio, bookmaker and former member of the 42 gang, who was shot and seriously wounded near his hotel at 712 Diversey pkwy. April 25, 1944. Subsequent to his recovery, Gallichio was committed to the Elgin State hospital, but Napoli said he learned that Gallichio now is rational and can be questioned.

**Victim Breaks Silence**

In her statement, Mrs. Barad said Labriola admitted shooting Gallichio over a ring Gallichio wore. The admission was made, she said, when Labriola took refuge in her millinery shop at 549 Diversey pkwy., the night of the shooting.

At the Elgin State hospital yesterday Gallichio, when informed of Mrs. Barad's statement, admitted that Labriola was one of the men who shot him. Previously he had refused to name his assailants.

## HEAR TESTIMONY ON SLAYING AT UNION MEETING

Testimony in the trial of Arthel Shelton, 41, Negro, of 5337 Wabash av., a field representative for the CIO United Mine Workers union, and charged with murder, was begun yesterday before a jury of seven women and five men in the Criminal court of Chief Justice Harold G. Ward. Shelton is accused of the fatal shooting of Henry Johnson, 4147 South Park way, another Negro representative of the labor organization at a union meeting last Oct. 23 at 23 S. Dearborn st. Edward Heckelbeck, 1638 Chase av., international representative of the union, who was wounded in the shooting affray, was a witness at the trial. He said the union meeting had come to an end about 10 p. m. and that Shelton, in response to a question as to whether he had anything to say, "came up shooting."

GASOLINE ALLEY
THERE'S THE DARLING! COME TO MOTHER! I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR YOU.
HE'S BEEN CALLING FOR SERVICE, MRS. WALLET!
DOES HE CRY AS MUCH AS THE OTHERS, MISS WHITEY?
NOT SO OFTEN, BUT LOUDER!
THE ONLY THING TO MAKE ME HAPPIER WOULD BE TO HAVE HIS FATHER HERE TO SEE US NOW.
TERRY
HOTSHOT, I DON'T TRUST THESE BEARERS WHO PICKED YOU UP... THE JAPS MUST OFFER A REWARD TO INDO-CHINESE FOR TURNING IN ALLIED AIRMEN!
AND LIEUT. CHARLES DOES NOT TRUST HU SHEE...
WHAT DO YOU EXPECT—AFTER YOUR BOSS USED YOU TO KEEP TERRY FROM FIGHTING?
HEY—WE'LL GET NOWHERE THIS WAY! WE CAN ARGUE AFTER WE FIND A DOCTOR FOR THAT LEG, CHAZZ!
LISTEN!
MOTORCYCLES! HIT FOR THE WOODS! HERE, HOTSHOT, UP YOU GO!
THE BEARERS ABANDONED THE LITTER AND RAN DOWN THE ROAD!
WELL, TERRY, I'VE BEEN IN YOUR HAIR, BUT I DIDN'T EXPECT TO BE IN YOUR HANDS ON YOUR BACK...
SMITTY
BOSS! SOMETHING MUST HAVE HAPPENED TO DOCTOR X—HE'S NOT AROUND!!
THEN WE CAN ESCAPE! WE'RE FREE!!
QUICK! LET'S GET OUT OF HERE!!

## MOVIE OPERATOR IGNORES COURT IN CURFEW ROW

Toledo, O., April 5 [Thursday]—[Special]—Jack O'Connell, owner and manager of the curfew flaunting Loop movie theater here, yesterday obtained a temporary injunction halting union plans to deny him a projection machine operator. However, early this morning his wife had to take over to keep the show going. The operator, a member of the AFL Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes and Motion Picture Machine Operators walked off the job at midnight despite the court order.

The injunction was issued in the Lucas county Common Pleas court and calls for a hearing later today on whether the order should be made permanent. O'Connell appealed to the court after John B. Fitzgerald of Cleveland, international representative of the union, said the union's local 228 voted Tuesday night to quit work at midnight as long as the national midnight curfew is in force.

For the last two weeks O'Connell has run his show until 5 am. m. each day in defiance of a specific order to close from Ralph Snyder, area director for the war man power commission.

## F.D.R. APPROVES NEW DEBT LIMIT OF 300 BILLION

Washington, D. C., April 4 (AP)—President Roosevelt has approved legislation increasing the public debt limit from $260,000,000,000 to $300,000,000,000, the White House said today.

The administration believes the $300,000,000,000 limit will be reached by about June 30, 1946. The present debt, in terms of "maturity value" [which is the basis on which the statutory limit is set] is about $243,000,000,000.

**DIES AFTER TAKING MEDICINE**

George Klinger, 43, of 727 W. 16th st., died in County hospital yesterday several hours after he had taken medicine for a stomach ailment.

**$386 APPAREL STOLEN FROM STORE**

Burglars Tuesday night took $386 worth of apparel from the Armen Department store, 1549 W. 69th st., Joseph Armen, owner, told police yesterday.

**EX-SOLDIER FOUND GUILTY**

Robert Triplette, 22, of 4214 Cottage Grove av., Negro, a discharged soldier, was found guilty by Federal Judge William H. Holly yesterday of a charge of assaulting William T. Strader, 22, Washington, D. C., an attendant at Hines Memorial hospital, Feb. 4. Sentence will be passed May 16.


**CARPETS—LINOLEUMS**
Pre-war Carved Wilton, American Oriental, Genuine Oriental and Chinese Rugs Bigelow, Mohawk and Gulistan Carpeting
**BROADLOOM**
Genuine Chinese and Oriental Rugs..$75 up
9 & 12 FT. CARPET...$3.95-$15.95 Sq. Yd.
STAIR-HALL CARPETING...90c-$7.95 Yd.
9x12 RUGS.....$18.95 to $250
**LINOLEUM**
INLAID LINOLEUM and BATTLESHIP Patterns and Marbles in All Weights
Also Complete Stock of Congoleums by the Yard and Standard Rug Sizes
ARMSTRONG LINOWALL...$1.10 Sq. Yd.
Used BATTLESHIP CARPET...75c Sq. Yd.
ASPHALT TILE.....9x9 Squares, 9c
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1547 W. ROOSEVELT RD. CAN. 1553
OPEN THURSDAY, SATURDAY EVES.



"This is the MOTHPROOFER we've been waiting for"

**One Application Mothproofs for the life of the fabric!***

At last! . . . a sensational new mothproofer that ends the need to "mothproof" over and over again. O-Cedar Perma-Moth, *when properly applied, gives life of the fabric protection* with just one application.

* *Because mothproofing by spraying is unreliable, the O-Cedar guarantee applies only if Perma-Moth is applied by sponging (sponge or cloth) or dipping.*

**PROVEN BY TEST**—Scientific tests show O-Cedar Perma-Moth actually becomes part of the fabric. Thus it does not brush or wear off . . . remains through repeated dry cleanings. Odorless, stainless, non-inflammable. Safe for any color or fabric not harmed by water.

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**O-Cedar PERMA-MOTH**

O-Cedar Products: POLISHES • WAXES • MOTHPROOFERS • CLEANERS • DEODORIZERS INSECTICIDES • SKIN PROTECTIVE CREAM • DUST AND POLISH MOPS
*'THE GREATEST NAME IN HOUSEKEEPING'*


BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

WITH repair parts almost as scarce as nylons, we hear on every side today scores of grateful expressions from fortunate owners of Servel GAS Refrigerators—

"My Gas refrigerator never needs fixing" . . . "I'm sure lucky I own a Servel *these* days!" . . . "Doesn't a Servel *ever* wear out?" . . . "My Servel's so *quiet!*"

No wonder people are praising their Servels: It's a different kind of refrigerator because; believe it or not; a small *Gas Flame* does all the freezing! With no freezing machinery to wear out, break down or become noisy, the Servel GAS Refrigerator gives you years more of silent service that's *permanent*.

Plan to buy a beautiful Servel GAS Refrigerator when appliances are again available. Meanwhile help our Government conserve fuel—don't use more Gas than you need. And don't forget to visit our 122 S. Michigan Ave. Office—see what's in store for you in kitchens, refrigerators, and other modern Gas equipment. If you have any meal planning problems, take them to Martha Holmes, our friendly cooking consultant. She'll be glad to help.

**The difference between life and death—**

—may be the expert care of a Registered Nurse. Thousands of our fighting men are being returned sick and wounded. They urgently need your care as a Registered Nurse. You can do your country an unforgettable service by joining the Army Nurse Corps. The boys who fought for you will be grateful. Their families will be eternally in your debt. Immediate commissions now, as 2nd Lieutenants; minimum pay equivalent to $216 a month; an opportunity to work with surgeons who are making medical history. Wire collect to the Surgeon General, U. S. Army, Washington, D. C., or call your local Red Cross Chapter *today!*

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# Psychological Story Skilfully Told in Movie

**"EXPERIMENT PERILOUS"**

Produced by RKO-Radio, directed by Jaques Tourneur, featuring Hedy LaMarr, George Brent, Paul Lukas, Albert Dekker, Carl Esmond, Olive Blakeney, George Neise, Margaret Wycherly, Stephanie Bachelor, and Mary Servoss, and presented at the Palace.

By Mae Tinée

With the exception of a difference in period, the screen has made few changes in Margaret Carpenter's novel of the same name. According to the press sheet, the date of the tale was set back 50 years because Hedy LeMarr wanted the becoming furbelows of the gay '90s. It also was deemed more credible that a wife of that period would be more completely submissive to a husband than a woman of the present day, and they definitely had something there!

A well written novel of a wealthy and sane appearing madman has been transformed into a somber movie with a good deal of interesting detail. Paul Lukas plays Nick Bederaux, a philanthropist who will brook no interference with his plans and who carefully plots the appearance of mental breakdown in his beautiful wife when he comes to hate her. He twists the mind of his child, ruins the life of his sister, and commits murder when it suits his purpose.

Mr. Lukas makes his maniac a polished, convincing person; George Brent's Dr. Bailey is a wholesome but rather wooden physician, and Hedy was certainly right in her choice of period costumes — she looks demurely exquisite at all times.

It is the plot rather than the portrayals which holds one's interest, altho I particularly liked Olive Blakeney as the timid sister whose diary provides a key to the ominous puzzle. Another very attractive feature, is the period settings—ugly and heavy, but perfect in every detail, even to a quaint old horse-drawn fire engine, huffing and puffing and blowing steam out its chimney. There are also some fine photographic shots—many of them rain and snow. Certainly the characters lived and suffered during some very stormy weather.

The reasons why a man's mind became as twisted as did Nick Bederaux's are not stressed in the film as they were in the novel, but suspense is heightened and I think most people will find the film engrossing.

The title is taken from a quotation from Hippocrates: "Life is short and the art long; the occasion instant, decision difficult, experiment perilous."

## Betrothed

[Toloff Photo]

*Miss Francella Bryant*

Miss Francella Bryant's engagement to Donald Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Olson of Evanston, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Bryant, also of Evanston. Miss Bryant, a graduate of the University of Washington, is doing graduate work at Northwestern university. Mr. Olson was graduated from Northwestern university.

# Teen-Age Girl Gives Parents Some Advice

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

[Copyright: 1945: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

As I sometimes have said in this column, the young persons who are unhappy about their relationship with their parents, almost invariably are fair in their letters. Often their heartbreak shows between the lines.

The following letter, forwarded to me by the editor, from a young girl of 12 or 13, while it is characterized by understatement, will, I hope, give pause to those fathers and mothers whose children are held at arm's length by fear. This is only one very simple expression of the craving for closeness and the need of help which countless teen age boys and girls experience.

"Dear Mr. Editor:

"Since my daddy gets your paper every day I know that you have articles on how to understand your children, but in my opinion I believe that no one knows children's problems, what they think, need, want, and lack more than another child. No one has closer relationship and is continually with them like other children are. They tell each other their personal problems and confide in each other. Tho a child may not have the same problem as another, he still knows how it is from knowing the other children, and I am sending you an opinion of mine about 'how to understand your children.' On the following page you will find my opinion on why children run away. Nothing like this has ever happened to me or any of my friends, but it is what I think about it.

"Nearly every day when you read the paper there is a case of a child or adolescent running away, but did you ever consider why? Yes, of course, they always state a reason like a bad report card, a mean teacher, or a spanking, but there is more reason to it than that.

"When a child has fear of some kind in his heart he looks to find some one who will protect him. First he looks to the ones he loves most, his parents. But he knows that if his parents aren't going to understand him, surely no one else will, and it makes him sort of desperate. In the trivial matters is where you can show your children that you understand. It doesn't make them soft. Just advise them so that they will always come to you. If they have that habit from the time they are little, they will always come for your advice in big things. They need it until they are older. In some cases adolescents get to thinking that they know it all and that they have had enough advice. Here is where many parents have made their mistakes—when they force their advice upon their children. They know that they need advice and if parents have raised them to ask for it, the children will not feel embarrassed to come to you for help when they need it so much."

## New Threesome

Blouse from 1⅞ Yard

This spring ensemble includes a new sleeveless blouse of the type which may be worn over the skirt top. The jacket is molded to the figure along its five button length, and the skirt is slimly tailored with plaits. Style No. 2880 is cut in one size requiring 1¾ yards of 39 inch fabric. Style No. 3884 is designed for sizes 12 to 46. Size 36 requires 3⅞ yards of 39 inch fabric. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing.

*Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing.*

## Household Articles Made by Pupils to Go on View Today

Home appliances, furnishings, and other articles made by pupils in 156 Chicago public schools will be shown at an exhibit beginning today and continuing thru April 30 in room 220 of the board of education offices, 238 N. La Salle st. A tea at 3 p. m. today will open the exhibit. The articles on display are representative of the work of 71,000 pupils in the household arts department, headed by Mary E. Mark, and the industrial arts program.

* * *

### Big Sisters' Board

The Big Sisters' board of directors will meet at 10:30 a. m. today in room 800 at 203 N. Wabash av.

# Senate Group Approves New Adoption Bill

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Springfield, Ill., April 4—Enactment of the adoption reform bill was recommended tonight by the senate judiciary committee after Chauncey McCormick, chairman of the board of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid society, testified that leading child welfare agencies for years have operated according to principles of the measure. The vote was 19 to 0.

For 23 years a director and trustee of the society, McCormick urged speedy passage of the Baker bill to replace the 1874 adoption law. Sen. Baker [R., Davis Junction] introduced the bill after achieving agreement between the County Judges association, the steering committee of the Illinois League of Women Voters, and several other interested groups.

Chief bone of contention, the proposal to give exclusive investigating powers in adoption cases to professional social workers, is no longer on the scene. County judges could appoint any one to make the investigation during a six month probationary adoption period.

McCormick, for 23 years a director and trustee of the society, said the new bill embodies four essential principles:

1. Consent of mothers to adoptions must be given in writing and must be acknowledged in court or by a probation officer, representative of a licensed child welfare agency, or employe of the state department of public welfare. Many young mothers, McCormick said, have been persuaded to give up their babies because they did not know their legal rights or know that they can get help from several agencies.

2. A minimum residence in the adopting home of not less than six months would be required before the signing of the final adoption decree.

3. After adoptions are made final, all records would be impounded by the courts, making it impossible for the child or others to determine the identity of the parents. He cited cases where families have been harassed for long periods because records were not impounded.

4. A careful, complete, accurate, and dependable report should be made to the judge in every case to help him in deciding on the suitability of the adopting home, and whether the child is a fit subject for adoption, both in connection with its state of health and its inheritance.

CONTESTANTS: CLIP AND MAIL

### $6,000 in Prizes for Fashions

Please send me rules and entry blank for the Chicago Tribune's $5,000 American Fashions Competition, and for the $1,000 Teen Age Competition.

Name .....

Address .....

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Address American Fashions Competition, Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan av., Chicago 11, Ill.

# JOURNEY UNDERGROUND

*(The story of a Chicago hero's escape from Germas occupied France)*

(Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.)

By Flight Officer David G. Prosser

INSTALMENT XXXV.

Sunday morning was a busy one for every one in the house. The women were preparing our farewell feast, and Herk and I were packing our clothes and preparing to leave. Herk insisted upon pressing his suit and when I asked the women if he could do so, they laughed and said, "That boy couldn't press a suit—we'll have to do it." After they did his they demanded mine.

"I am supposed to be a farmer and can't have a tidy looking suit," I told them.

Upon hearing this la Grandmere cried, "Aye yi-yi," chuckling and laughing at the same time, "he is a lazy one." The more I thought of the practical advantages of looking like a farmer in my unpressed suit, the more stubborn I became, but, nevertheless, in the end they prevailed. However, in the tradition of Eugene Francois Trigeau, I did abstain from shaving.

The women prepared boxes of good food for our train journey. They had filled them with bread and jam, some of the paté l'Espagnol, a hard boiled egg, and a bottle of wine. One of Herk's former hosts had given him a bottle of cognac. When le Pere saw this he said, "We can't let Claud go without one, too." He went down to the cellar and filled a little bottle with his best liqueur, and gave it to me.

We were to leave that afternoon at 5 o'clock. Dinner was to be at 2, so when we finished eating it would be almost 5 o'clock and we could leave the house well fed.

Both M. Pelerin and Mme. Andre had been invited to dinner. M. Pelerin entered the house in a very jocular mood.

Mme. Andre did not arrive until after we had started the hors d'oeuvre. She swept into the room energetically and effusively greeted each of us.

This meal, on which Madame had used all her ingenuity and ability, was truly delicious. The roast duck, pomme de terre puree, and the string beans cooked in butter were in themselves a satisfying dinner, but with the usual endlessness of food brought to the French table, an apple tart, fruit, cheese, and coffee followed. Then le Pere went to the basement to fetch his bottle of liqueur, and as we sat around the table sipping it, Mme. Andre told us of the harrowing experiences of one of her co-workers in the organization.

Her friend, Marie, had been caught with an American airman in her house, a story that naturally held all those at the table spellbound.

She had never had any trouble until the American arrived. She had to leave him all day alone while she was out working. Altho he did not move about the flat very much the woman on the floor below heard some noise one day. That evening she stopped Marie and demanded, "You are out working every day, n'est ce pas?" Marie said she was. Then the woman said she heard some one in the flat.

When Marie and the American were in the house at night they spoke English and listened to Radio London, evidently too loudly. In another few days the same woman waylaid Marie again this time to

*"He bought her a drink and then told her that Marie was in prison."*

ask if she listened to the English radio. Marie said she occasionally did, but told the woman, "If it annoys you, I will not listen to it again." The woman said she had not been disturbed and walked back to her door.

Another week passed during which Marie several times noticed the woman's door mysteriously closed as she went by, but this had not troubled Marie.

The boy's departure had been set for Monday and there were no further incidents until that noon, when the orders for leaving were postponed for two days. Tuesday night when Marie came into the flat she noticed two men in the building, one at the front door and the other in the corridor.

Nothing occurred during the long sleepless night the fugitive and the shelterer spent together, but at 6 o'clock in the morning the German military police were at the door to arrest both of them and take them to prison. Marie was not shot, as was the rule, but nothing had been heard of the disposition of the airman.

Mme. Andre was quite worried for her own well being. While she did not think that Marie would give her away, there were several photographs of her in Marie's flat, something the Gestapo would unquestionably investigate.

A week went by and there was still no word. But after 10 days news did come. A stranger called Mme. Andre, asking if she knew what had happened to her friend. She, very innocently, said that she had had no word from Marie for several days and was quite worried about her, and certainly would appreciate any news she could get. This individual informed Mme. Andre that Marie was in prison and had reported that she knew Mme. Andre very well.

"Mais oui," said Madame, "we went to school together and used to live together, but I have not seen her much recently. However, I am sure this is all a mistake. Marie in prison—nonsense."

The man suggested that if she would like to have more information, she might come to a bar in the Champs Elysee.

"That bar is full of Germans, you know," Mme. Andre told us, "but I decided to go."

The strange man said he would be wearing a red rose and standing at the far end of the bar. Mme. Andre had told him that she was bringing a package of food for Marie. She went to the bar at the appointed time and found the man with little difficulty. He bought her a drink and then told her that Marie was in prison.

He asked Mme. Andre what her dealings with the prisoner had been, and why there were pictures of her in Marie's room.

Madame was very careful in countering all these questions. She gave answers designed to show her a most innocent, harmless woman. She asked frequently if she could see her friend or send her a letter or a parcel. Told that it would be impossible, she demanded to know why. When the young man could give her no reason she threatened to go, saying that there was no object in continuing the discussion.

After this sparring was repeated several times she gleaned some information: The location of the prison and the approximate position of her friend's cell.

Finally the man gave up his questioning and abruptly left, saying he might call Madame again.

Knowing the part of the prison in which Marie was, it was easy for Mme. Andre to send a note and some food to her, for Madame knew the jailers.

While this initial encounter with the Gestapo had gone in Madame's favor, she was by no means confident that events to follow would be so fortunate. She had already had two strange telephone calls, both by a person with the same voice, excusing himself by saying that he had the wrong number. She also thought she had seen a Gestapo man watching her house. He had been there two nights and she could not yet be sure just what he was, but there were grounds for suspicion. The three airmen she had in her house were taken out the first night and removed to other homes in the neighborhood. Since then she had led a very normal life.

The story had ended and the time to leave was drawing close. Before leaving I gave le Pere my Zippo lighter. He was very appreciative and said this was a souvenir he could keep all his life.

As I approached Michiline to say good-by, le Pere said, "Kiss her, mon Dieu, Claud, kiss her." I kissed her and that started off a great program of kissing.

Le Pere and M. Pelerin walked down to the Metro [the Paris subway] with Mme. Andre and Herk and me. We did not have much to say and there were so many people in the street that Sunday afternoon that any conversation on my part would have been dangerous.

I was glad to be departing, altho feeling a little reluctant to say good-by to the Maurices and to leave before having really learned French as completely as I might. However, I did have an uneasy feeling in the pit of my stomach—a slight fear about this trip that was becoming stronger. This always occurred as I was about to leave a house where I had stayed some time. Altho all the plans for our escape seemed to have been well made, I could not avoid feeling certain doubts and forebodings. While en route it would have been so easy for a policeman or German to detect us merely by starting a conversation.

These were dangers to which one quickly grew accustomed once on the way, which in anticipation could be very disturbing. Once in the subway station the policemen always appeared, like all policemen, quite harmless unless provoked, and the German officers seemed little more formidable than the ordinary soldier in the Piccadilly underground.

On one of our previous trips in the subway two women who were sitting within hearing distance of Mme. Andre were talking and staring at me. No matter how I tried to avoid them, it seemed that our eyes invariably met every two or three minutes.

When I spoke to Mme. Andre about it, she said, "O, Claud, you should not worry about that, they were only discussing the possibility of your having enough money to make a night with them worthwhile."

When we had bought all the subway tickets we needed the time came to say good-by. Le Pere looked very solemn and sombre, and I, too, felt sad to leave him and the people who had done so much for us and made their house our home. We kissed in the French manner, and le Pere bid me "Bon chance." Then I walked to the top of the stairs. When I looked back at Herk, he was being kissed.

[Continued tomorrow.]

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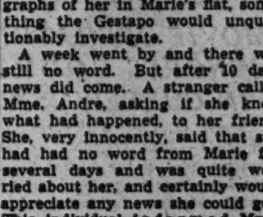

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# Miss Loucks' Wedding to Be April 28

BY JUDITH CASS

INVITATIONS have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon R. Loucks of Kenilworth to the marriage of their daughter, Catherine Elouise, and Richard Wheat Whitten of the navy at 4:30 p. m. April 28 in the First Methodist church of Evanston, and to a reception following in the Indian Hill club. Mr. Whitten, who will be commissioned an ensign at the midshipman's school of Columbia university April 26, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Whitten of Minneapolis.

Miss Loucks will fly east April 24 to attend the midshipman's ball the following night and the graduation exercises. As her fiance is regimental commander, she will be seated among the special guests at the ceremony. Both will return to Chicago the 26th, as there is to be a luncheon party for Miss Loucks the next day in the Arts club given by Mrs. George Falley, Mrs. Walter Warrick, Mrs. Abe Rudolph Peterson, and Mrs. Henry T. Zander Jr. The bridal dinner will be given that night, and at noon on the wedding day Mrs. Peterson will give a brunch for the bridal party and out-of-town guests.

### *Other Entertaining*

A number of other parties will be given for Miss Loucks, including a luncheon and miscellaneous shower today in the Westmoreland club, at which Mrs. R. Landis Lassiter, Mrs. William H. Hammond, and Mrs. Leonard J. Paidar will be hostesses. Mrs. Arthur Wakeley and her daughter, Mrs. Edward A. Wheeler, will give a luncheon April 17 in the Woman's Athletic club, and Mrs. Oliver A. Blackburn and Mrs. Richard C. Blackburn will entertain similarly on the 18th in the Glen View club. Mrs. Benjamin H. Fleer and Mrs. Orville H. Warwick will give a luncheon April 20 in the Hearthstone.

Miss Loucks, who attended Mount Holyoke college and Northwestern university, is a talented pianist and became a member of the recently disbanded WASPS last June. Mr. Whitten attended the University of Minnesota.

Miss Sue Ellen Loucks will be her sister's maid of honor, and Joanne Blackburn will serve as junior bridesmaid. The bridesmaids will be Mr. Whitten's sisters and sister-in-law, Miss Marilyn and Miss Sara Whitten and Mrs. Thomas P. Whitten. If Thomas Whitten is back from navy duty in the Pacific, where he has served for two years, he will be best man; otherwise that post will be filled by James B. Carey Jr. of Minneapolis.

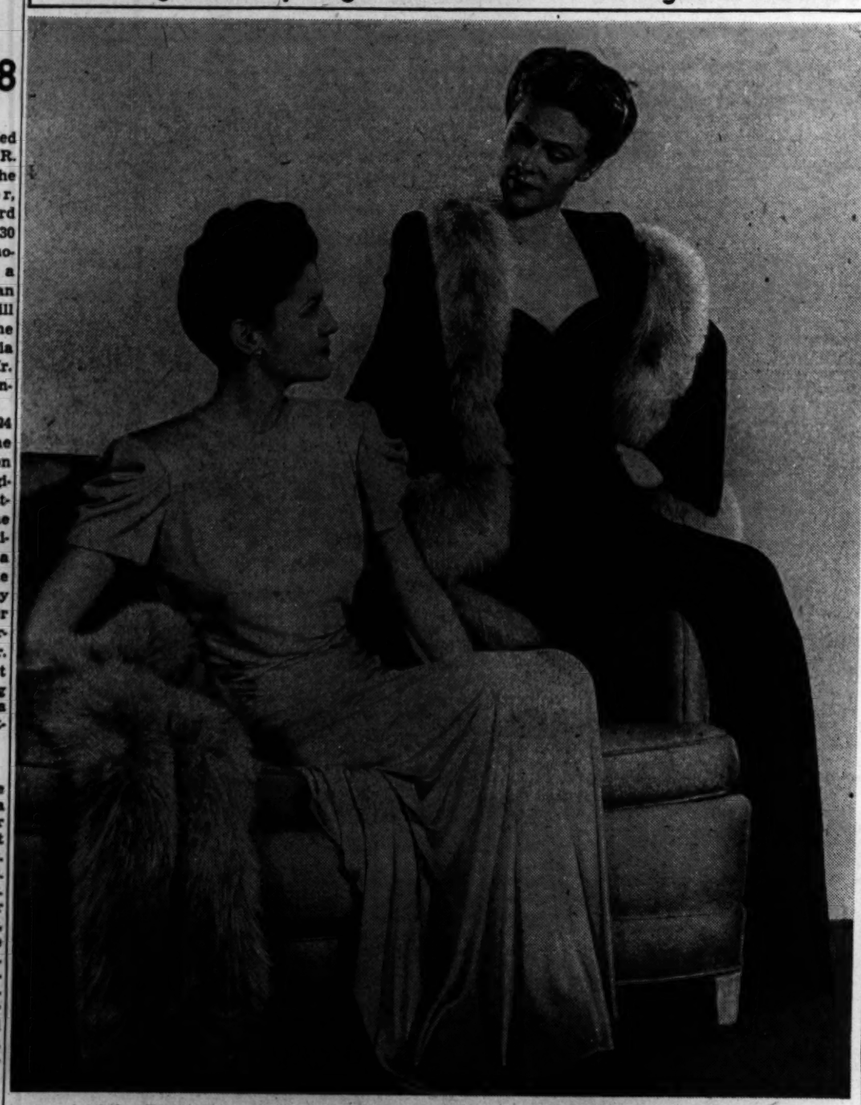
### *On Today's Calendar*

The first benefit that the Alliance Francaise has given in many years is expected to fill the Casino club with a gay throng between 4 and 7 p. m. today. The club will be decorated a la spring time in Normandy, with apple blossoms and horse chestnuts in bloom, and adding glamour will be the presence of the "French girl from Milwaukee," Hildegarde, as well as others of the entertainment world now in Chicago, including Alexander D'Arcy of the cast of "Ten Little Indians."

Mrs. Robert Hall McCormick will serve as hostess for the afternoon, assisted by Mrs. Walter B. Bracken,

[Continued on page 21, col. 5]

## *Alluring New Spring and Summer Evening Ensembles*



At left: Exquisitely draped gown of subtle pearl gray jersey with back fullness to skirt. Long, luxurious stole is of same gray jersey banded in fluffy gray fox. At right: Beautifully designed all-black sheer evening gown fashioned to reveal figure line with daringly cut bodice. Stunning black sheer jacket is cut with flared full back and banded in pinky beige fox fur. Both ensembles are available in a Chicago shop.

[TRIBUNE Studio Photo]

# Dinner Gowns of Floor Length Are in Fashion

BY REA SEEGER

Suave dinner clothes, for spring and summer are significant because the smartest creations are full floor length, and tho still made in comparatively simple sheaths, they have enough new detail and subtle drapery to be new. Many of the dresses are sleekly fitted to accentuate the figurelines, others suggest a lowered waistline with folds or drapery. These create an optical illusion as the real waistline remains normal, tho beltless.

Back drapery also is emphasized, with expert cut or with additional fullness or shirring of flying panels or modified harem drapes. Sleeves are a mere matter of inches, sometimes just a band, while in some gowns there are no sleeves at all. Exposed portions of the diaphragm are dramatic, especially with black or deep midnight blue materials such as crepe or thin jersey, but this, too, is managed with discreet skill and effectiveness. Side or center slits are cleverly managed in the seemingly extremely tight straight skirts to allow for graceful freedom.

By far the most dramatic contrast is that of fluffy fox fur dyed in delectable tints such as pink, beige, silver gray, and soft blue. This fur is used effectively as bands around the jackets, or as band trim to the stoles made of the same fabric as the gown. Dress and companion jacket make a costume, so do the gown and long luxurious stole. They are dramatic new spring evening ensembles of high fashion importance and new enough to make shopping excitement.

[*For information call Rea Seeger, Superior 0200.*]

* *

### *N. U. Circle Bridge Club*

The University Circle Bridge club of Northwestern university will meet at 2 p. m. today in the Associate Alumnae library of Scott hall.

# ON THE AISLE

By Claudia Cassidy

## *Parisian Audience Backs Critics and Closes Darrieux Play; Notes on Old Programs and Newer Letters*

Life must be lovely for a drama critic in Paris, where the citizens are sympathetic beyond belief. When Lucien Fabre's play, "Tristan et Yseult," opened at the Theater Edouard VII. about a month ago, the Parisian reviewers said the situations were baffling, the dialog stilted, and the scenery hideous. And did the citizens cross them up by turning out in droves to make it a hit? They did not. Students from the Latin Quarter staged hostile demonstrations nightly until the management gave in and withdrew the play, leaving its stars, Danielle Darrieux and Alain Cuny, to look for other jobs.

If this seems drastic treatment for so legendary a tale of lost love, it isn't quite like that. This particular "Tristan et Yseult" is a modern play laid in France during the Nazi occupation, and its characters are inspired by leading figures of the resistance, among them Pierre Henri Teitgen, present minister of information, who was known in the underground movement as Tristan. Sounds fascinating on this side of the water, even if the scenery was hideous. So was the situation. Hideous and, for the underground heroes, unbelievably courageous.

***Old Programs***

Paul L. Biersach of Milwaukee sends some cherished old programs from early Auditorium days and a series of yellowed newspaper sketches showing how Mascagni looked when he conducted. He looked downright stalwart. The programs are from 1898 visits of the Maurice Grau opera company from the Metropolitan, and they fairly bristle with stars. "Lohengrin," for instance, was sung by Gadski, Schumann-Heink, Van Dyck, Edouard de Reszke, Bishpham and Dufriche, Walter Damrosch conducting. "Die Walküre" had Nordica, Eames, Schumann-Heink [as Fricka and Waltraute], Van Dyck, and Muhlmann, Schalk conducting, and "The Barber of Seville" got along with Sembrich, Salignac, Campanari, and Herman Devries, retired dean of music critics, with Mancinelli conducting. Mr. Biersach says those were the days, and who can argue?

These treasures go back to him, but a souvenir program of "The Rivals" for May, 1896, seems to belong to me. It dropped on my desk like manna from a playgoer's heaven. That cast held Joseph Jefferson, Nat Goodwin, Mrs. John Drew, William H. Crane, Francis Wilson, the Tabers, and Fanny Rice.

***Notes***

The Metropolitan opera has decided to open its 1945-'46 season of 18 weeks Nov. 28, in New York, of course. . . . Capt. Bob Haley, of RKO before his army days, recently went to the opera in Paris and saw "Herodiade," with José Luccioni, formerly of the Chicago opera, as John the Baptist. . . . Danny Newman writes from England about his "tour of the hospital circuit," seven of them in three countries, and finds room to inclose an Old Vic souvenir of his evening with "Uncle Vanya" and Ralph Richardson. . . . Uta Hagen, coming in "Othello," says her father, who studied with Humperdinck, staged the Handel opera festivals at Gottigen, where her mother sang. He is now at the University of Wisconsin, teaching history and art.

### *Musical Club to Have Its April Concert Today*

Lulu Jones Downing and James Bradley Griffin will be special guests at the April concert of the Chicago Woman's Musical club in Literary hall of the Fine Arts building this afternoon.

# Exhibit Marks Palette and Chisel Jubilee

BY ELEANOR JEWETT

Fifty years ago a group of life students in the night school of the Art institute banded together to form an independent class. That was the beginning of the Palette and Chisel Academy of Art, one of Chicago's oldest and finest art organizations.

Today an exhibition of outstanding paintings by members of the Palette and Chisel goes on view in galleries 52 and 53 of the Art institute to honor the 50th anniversary of its founding. Several of the paintings are lent by the Art institute, others are lent by the Municipal Art league, and still others are lent by private collectors. The painting membership of the club has been in high favor in art collecting circles for many seasons.

The headquarters of the Palette and Chisel now is at 1012 N. Dearborn st., an old house which was purchased in 1923. Studio facilities and galleries are situated there. Work is eagerly pursued and exhibitions of great popularity frequently are held.

The current Art institute show has gathered together for a few weeks some of the finest work of the members. James Topping, for example, is represented by a brilliant landscape, "From Bean Blossom Ridge," and Othmar Hoffler has a beautiful portrait study, "Brittany Girl." Oskar Gross shows a splendid portrait of Fred Bauman [lent by the Institute of American Architects], and the ability of Karl Krafft is brought to life again by the beauty and vigor of his "Mississippi River."

Karl C. Brandner shows a superb landscape, "Spirit of the Berkshires"; C. Curry Bohm, famous today for his Brown county [Indiana] landscapes, is represented by a marine, "The Ground Swell"; Edward T. Grigware, now a lieutenant commander with the navy in the Pacific, shows "Paradise Valley," a magnificent canvas, and Charles Sneed Williams, busy today with war work in England, is represented by "The Paisley Shawl," one of the most beautifully handled portraits in the show.

Among the other artists represented are Leo A. Marzolo, Karl Ouren, J. Jeffery Grant, Victor Higgins, Rudolph F. Ingerle, Holger W. Jensen, Eugene Savage, and Erwin Kummer.

The exhibition will continue to May 20 and is well worth seeing.

* *

### *Garden and Travel Program Is Planned for Club Presidents*

The Conference of Club Presidents and Program Chairmen will gather at 10 a. m. today in Fullerton hall of the Art institute for a garden and travel program. Jack H. Lieb, M-G-M motion picture newsreel photographer who just has returned from a year in England, France, Belgium, and the Aachen front, will give an illustrated talk, "From D-day to Germany." Wild flowers from northern Michigan, Illinois, and the southern mountains will be used by Mrs. M. D. Renkenberger to illustrate her lecture on "This Land I Love," and Mrs. Kenneth McAfee, a former English instructor in Shanghai university, will discuss "Gardens of the Flowery Land—China."

* *

### *Dr. Van Dellen to Speak to Woman's Press Society*

Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen, who has succeeded the late Dr. Irving S. Cutter as health editor of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will speak before the Illinois Woman's Press association tonight in the Cordon club. Dr. Van Dellen has been associated with THE TRIBUNE as medical consultant since 1941 and is associate professor of medicine and director of the cardiac clinic in the Northwestern university medical school.

* *

### *Election to Be Planned by New England Women*

Chicago colony of the National Society of New England Women will plan its annual meeting and election of officers—set for May 3—at its spring luncheon today in the Drake hotel. This afternoon's program will include a review of Irving Stone's "Immortal Wife" by Mrs. Charles S. Campbell Jr., and musical selections by Mrs. Harold E. Leopold.

## HIGH SCHOOL SPECIAL

By Suzi

*A tip-off on something extra they're showing now.*

Spring shirtwaist dress in washable cotton, with black skirt buttoned down the front and a trim little pink and black print shirtwaist with short sleeves and a black bow at the collarless neckline. It is available in a Chicago store.

*For information, write Suzi, care of Tribune. Inclose stamped, addressed envelope. Or call Tribune Public Service Office, 1 S. Dearborn, Superior 0200.*

# 25 Counselors Being Sought for Algonquin

A summer at Camp Algonquin, scenic spot along the Fox river maintained by the United Charities for underprivileged Chicago children and their mothers, was offered yesterday in an appeal for 25 counselors for the coming season.

The importance of the work in terms of war service also was emphasized in a statement by Mrs. Astrid Save, camp director. She said: "This year, particularly, counselors may feel that they are engaged in essential service. Children coming to our attention in overcrowded districts having health and family problems are casualties of the war as well as children in Europe. Caring for their welfare is as much a patriotic duty as working in a war factory . . ."

Teachers, college students, and those interested in group work are particularly desired. The camp needs both men and women who are skilled in camp craft, and who can supervise swimming and other sports. There also is a need for persons skilled in folk dancing, dramatic work, community singing, nursery school, and kindergarten.

Counselors in the camp have a special house for their own rest and recreation periods, a full day and night off each week, and free time each day. They earn a salary in addition to getting board and room. A three day training course for counselors will be given in June, shortly before the camp opens. Those interested in this work are asked to communicate with Mrs. Save at United Charities, 330 S. Wells st., or telephone Wabash 6980.

# Best Friends Follow Hands Off Date Rule

BY SHEILA DALY

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Q.—"When a girl has had several dates with a fellow and then his best friend calls up to ask her for a date, should the boy be angry at the friend or at the girl?" A.—If the Joe in question makes any complaint he probably will be annoyed first at his friend for trying to steal his stuff and, if the girl accepts the date, both probably will be crossed off his good friend list. It's all in the unwritten code of dating ethics: girl friends and boy friends of "best friends" are strictly personal property and should be regarded as such.

Q.—"Do boys admire other boys who feed lines to all gals and collect female hearts?" A.—In the beginning, when all fellows are amateurs in the dating department, a Joe who keeps a lot of gals guessing might be admired as a fine hunk of heartbreak, a boy who knows how to get around. But as time goes by and fellows realize that gals don't like that type, their hero worship attitude will wear off, too. A fellow who isn't "honest" about dating, never is really popular.

Q.—"Why do boys treat a girl wonderfully when they are by themselves and then almost snub her when they are with a group of boys?" A.—It's the old story of masculine pride. Few fellows like to admit, and especially to other fellows, that any girl has him off the beam. It takes a while for some boys to realize that it's the normal thing to do—to fall in love.

Q.—"Does a boy rate a girl according to her personality, looks, or clothes?" A.—Most fellows say they rate a girl by each of these standards and in the order given here. A gal may have such a super-stimulating personality that a fellow never bothers to realize exactly what she looks like or what kind of clothes she is wearing. But most smart girls, just to be on the safe side, are attentive to smooth clothes and good grooming, too. No Joe will object if that extra something has been added.

* *

### *State Officer of O. E. S. Will Speak at Luncheon*

Mrs. James Breedlove, worthy grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star in Illinois, will be the special guest and speaker at a spring luncheon to be given at 12:30 p. m. today in the Edgewater Beach hotel by the Ethel Breedlove 1945 Worthy Matrons' club. Mrs. Burton Wetmore heads the hostess group, composed of presiding officers of 205 affiliated O. E. S. chapters. The group is planning to present Mrs. Breedlove with a contribution for the Eastern Star homes in Rockford and Macon.

## Dear Diary BY BECKY

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.]

# White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

***Here's Why***

For a special boss I believe that mine [JAS] has the essential qualities in the field of all junior executives—and here's why:

1. He has a thoro understanding of every individual's job and of our capabilities. [No matter what our abilities.]

2. He has taught us the necessity of reading our mail carefully before answering. [Stressing accuracy rather than speed.]

3. When it comes to reprimanding us, he truly is a psychologist and a man of few words. [He offers constructive criticism instead of idle talk.]

4. He never indicates any sense of superiority around us. [He doesn't need to—he knows he rates "tops" with us.]

5. Every one from the mail girl up respects and admires him. [And we haven't begun to name all his qualities!]

CIL.

***For a WCG Copy Book***

*The first robin's applauded,*
*By folks of all kind,*
*Depicted on easel,*
*Sung to in rhyme.*

*Now here is a moral*
*For us to take heed—*
*Unfailing promptness*
*To praises will lead.*

MOLLY JOHNSON.

***White Aprons Have Problems, Too***

A white collar girl takes pride in being a white collar girl.

Why doesn't the white apron girl take pride in being good on her job?

The white apron girl could do so much to keep up civilian morale in these times when sadness, strain, and working under difficulties touch us all! The white apron girl, serving a meal, or making a bed, can create a feeling of good will and helpfulness that refreshes and rebuilds.

A white collar girl who has worked 16 hours straight to finish an important report—really important—and has missed her dinner as well as her lunch to get the report on a certain plane, may be just too tired to care if tepid coffee is slopped into the saucer, over the plate, or into the lap of her one clean suit! But when she's rested she finds herself wondering again why the white apron girl doesn't develop pride in her work.

JUNIOR'S SISTER-IN-LAW.

***Secretarialisms***

The Library: The place the boss isn't, when he says he is.

Docket: What he does to your salary if you're absent a week.

A Case: Usually delivered C. O. D.

LEGAL STENO.

***Feminine Firsts***

Tuberculin, now used in skin tests to detect tuberculosis, was perfected by a woman, Florence Seibert. . . . The first woman consumer to speak on distribution and home buying at a congressional hearing was Christine Frederick. She also was the founder of the first women's advertising club, the New York League of Advertising Women. . . . Are there any mountain peaks named for women other than Mount Jobe in the Canadian Rockies, named for Mary Jobe Akeley? . . . Dr. Alice Hamilton was the only woman on the faculty of Harvard medical school, where she originated the department of industrial medicine. . . . Have there ever been any women firemen?

### *Card Party Tonight*

St. Philip Neri Woman's club will hold an Easter card party at 8 o'clock tonight in the school auditorium at 72d st. and Merrill av. Mrs. Warren W. Furey is chairman and Mrs. Mathew Ryan, co-chairman.


Stop wearing another woman's corset!

Size alone can't determine the right corset for you . . . only your individual measurements can. Turn to Charis . . . the different corset that considers ALL your measurements. A Graduate Charis Corsetiere prescribes your corset from as many as 77 models in a size. No wonder Charis cradles every curve of your body, molds your figure into smarter lines.

Charis PERSONALIZED CORSETRY

IT MUST GIVE THE RIGHT SUPPORT, OR CHARIS WON'T LET YOU WEAR IT!

Charis Distributor of Chicago
209 S. State St., Harrison 6465

Marshall Field & Company

Slip your hand into
**Elizabeth Arden's Velva Bath Mitt**
. . . soap filled, with a lovely geranium scent.
It saves time, saves soap, and brings you fresh and tingling from your bath.
Single, **$1.** Box of three, **$2.50**
*Cosmetics—First Floor, North, State*
*Also Evanston, Oak Park, and Lake Forest*

Neumode
ALL AMERICAN HOSIERY

Footlets
19c

*You'll find them ideal for protecting your hose when you wear toeless shoes*

★

21 Neumode Hosiery Shops
in Chicago and Suburbs

Champagne Rosee, a new shade of Sheer Flattery!

HOUBIGANT Translucid Face Powder

Champagne Rosee . . . a warm, clear shade, soft and flattering to the skin. And Translucid Face Powder is *doubly* flattering because of its mist-like fineness. To begin your Sheer Make-up for Sheer Beauty, use Translucid Foundation-tone —$1.50 *plus tax.*

$1.50 (plus tax)

Budget Shops Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens

10.95

Gay Spring Prescription
for the 'tired business girl'
—a bright flower print!

Give any weekday a "lift" with a bright print dress. Simple as the suits you've been wearing — its vivid flowers make the gay difference. Short-sleeved, surplice-necked and gracefully skirted — it's easy-on, fresh-looking through any long, busy day. Grey, Red, Green and Blue rayon crepe. 12 to 20. 10.95

Downstairs—State
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Downstairs at Stevens

Budget Shops Downstairs at Stevens

# Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 4—Cynics said it couldn't be done, so Metro's doing it—starring **Lana Turner** and **John Garfield** in "The Postman Always Rings Twice." **Carey Wilson** produces. The story was written by **James Cain**, but screenplay was done by **Harry Ruskin**. Harry wrote "The Common Sin," and James Cain is doing the screenplay on that. It's like our engaging a prima donna from the Met, and then having her voice dubbed in by a torch singer. Life can be so confusing. . . . **Sam Wood** is in Washington discussing with the state department the possibility of filming "Tatania" in Paris. The difficulty of an independent producer is getting raw stock, but since the story is laid in that country, Wood feels that's the only place to make the picture. He'd like to borrow **Ingrid Bergman** for it, but you know how much chance he's got of getting her. . . . **John Payne** is all set for the romantic lead in "Enchanted Voyage," with **Lloyd Bacon** at the helm. Story's about a farm boy and waitress, and scene is laid in Louisiana.

### The Town Is Up in Arms

**Humphrey Bogart** has the citizens of Balboa mad. When he and **Mayo** [Mrs. Bogart] went down to occupy their boat, they mingled with the townsfolk. But he and "**Baby**" **Bacall** aren't so sociable. The townsfolk haven't had a look at her. . . . **Orson Welles'** throat wasn't sore. His trouble is a bad back. Some day he'll have to have it operated on, but he won't take time out to do it now. . . . **Somerset Maugham** has written himself into "The Razor's Edge." Wonder if they'll get **Freddie Lonsdale** to play him. Maugham stutters when he gets mad. **Ted Saucier** gets screen credit as technical adviser on "Weekend at the Waldorf." . . . **H. D. Hover** has "dibs" on **Eddie Duchin** for a Ciro's appearance when Eddie gives up navy blue for blue serge. . . . The **Ritz Brothers** are back in town for a split second before going on to do more hospital shows. The boys are doing a magnificent job. . . . **Liz Whitney's** name is being coupled with one of the dead end kids—**Hunts Hall**. Now she wants to meet **Madman Muntz**.

### On Short Notice, Too

**Louis Edelman**, producer of "Hotel Berlin" for Warners [which will net three to four million] was given 24 hours to get off the lot. Nobody will tell him why. No one wanted to tackle "Hotel Berlin," so Edelman took it on, brought it in under budget, ahead of schedule, and this is his reward. I hear the brothers Warner had a hefty row about it, too. . . . **Melchior Lengyel** and his son, **Thomas**, are writing screenplay of "Typhoon," which **Lubitsch** will do for Twentieth. This is Lengyel's sixth script for Ernst. The last one was "Royal Scandal." . . . Did you know that the great **Szigeti** used to play jazz in vaudeville with a lion tamer? And he'll soon have his memoirs on the bookstands. . . . Welcome home to **Lt. Col. Charles Vanda**, executive producer at CBS. He's been with the services three years. . . . The **Merry Macs**, while in New York, had a reunion with the "**Blend Girls**," who've sung with them.

### She May Come Home

**Katharine Hepburn's** huddling with **Producer Larry Weingarten** by phone about her next. She's so delighted about success of "Without Love" that she's willing to let Larry pick her next one. She may not go overseas. She's underweight. . . . Since **Ted Allen**, photographer, has grown a muff that's becoming, I'm told he may be asked to do "**Monty Woolley**" as a young man in the life of **Cole Porter**. . . . **Bob Leonard**, our popular producer-director, will air his voice on a soap program before the season ends. Bob knows show business, started as an actor, and has the voice to tell about it.

(Copyright: 1945, By The Chicago Tribune.)

# Thru the Looking Glass

Skeptic and cynic that we are, we know even better than most that all that glitters is not gold and all that the enthusiasts are apt to claim for new beauty preparations is sometimes not quite true. But this is the day when it can be said truthfully that at long last a product has been developed that dries nail polish as quick as a wink.

We simply didn't believe it, and we looked for gimmicks. But the very first of the new products, oils that are applied immediately after the polish coat, turns out to be so wonderful that we are gasping. Half a minute after the oil is brushed over the soaking wet polish the lacquered nail is almost dry. A few minutes, a very few minutes thereafter, it's so dry you can fish in your purse, dial a telephone, or flick your fingers against the wall without smudging your polish.

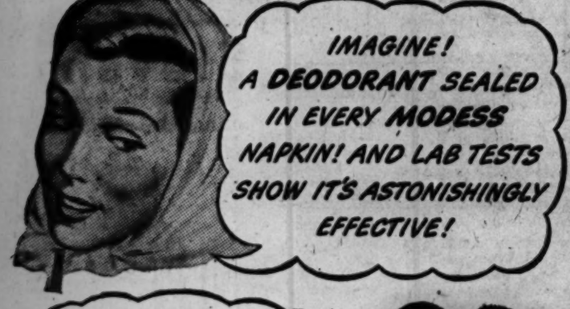
As yet we haven't found out what makes the oil work this way. All we know is that it's a transparent oil, applied with a little brush just as polish itself is. The first one to come to our desk is to be applied immediately after the polish is stroked on the nail—in other words, over the wet polish. The oil doesn't make the polish disintegrate, change its color, or dim its luster. After a few minutes the excess oil is gently wiped off with a towel or tissue. The nails are dry!

It's progress, all right. All we need now is something that will reduce time under the hair dryer; the advent of this polish dryer gives us new hope for that, too!

ELEANOR NANGLE.

*[For information telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0200, or send stamped, self-addressed envelope for written reply.]*


NEW MODESS
WITH THE PROVED
DEODORANT


IMAGINE! A DEODORANT SEALED IN EVERY MODESS NAPKIN! AND LAB TESTS SHOW IT'S ASTONISHINGLY EFFECTIVE!
MODESS IS SOFTER AND SAFER, TOO! ME FOR THAT BIG BARGAIN BOX—QUICK! SAVES 13¢!

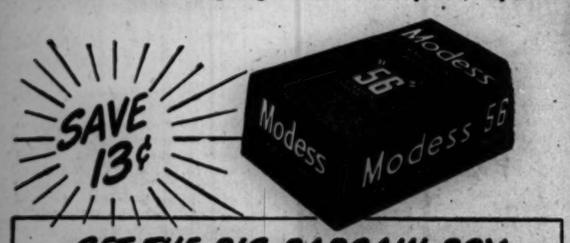
EXTRAORDINARILY EFFECTIVE—according to 26 tests by impartial laboratory.

PRAISED BY THOUSANDS after year's tryout. You'll cheer, too!

NO BOTHER with separate powder, no fuss.

SOFTER! SAFER!—3 out of 4 women found Modess softer to touch in nationwide poll. 209 nurses, in hospital tests, found Modess safer, less likely to strike through than nationally known layer-type napkins.

COSTS NO MORE. Big Bargain Box even saves you 13¢. Try it!




GET THE BIG BARGAIN BOX
56 SOFTER, SAFER SANITARY NAPKINS CONTAINING A DEODORANT ONLY 89¢


## Pen Women to Honor Three Chicagoans Well Known in Art

Chicago branch of the National League of American Pen Women will pay tribute to the memory of three Chicago women widely recognized in the arts fields—Pauline Palmer, Harriet Monroe, and Josephine Hancock Logan—at a program tea set for 2:30 p. m. today in the Chicago Historical society building. The meeting will mark the opening of a special exhibit of Miss Palmer's paintings, which will remain on display thru April. Also at the gathering, Minna M. Schmidt, a member both of the Historical society and Pen Women's league, will present the society with figurines of Miss Monroe and Mrs. Logan.


DOWNTOWN

RKO GRAND
CLARK NR. RANDOLPH
TODAY—8:45 a.m.
It Moves Over From the RKO PALACE

ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
AMERICA'S FUNNIEST COMEDIANS IN THEIR NEW TRIUMPH
"HERE COME THE CO-EDS"
PLUS 2ND FEATURE
The Latest SHERLOCK HOLMES Thriller
"HOUSE of FEAR"
with BASIL RATHBONE NIGEL BRUCE!

DOWNTOWN — DOWNTOWN — DOWNTOWN

RKO PALACE RANDOLPH AT LASALLE
TODAY—8:45 a.m.
Price Changes 1 and 6
Last Feature at 10:10 p.m.

The Strange Story of a Dangerous Woman's Desperate Love!
HANDLE WITH CARE
—That was the warning about bewitching Allida, rich man's luxury—and a dangerous woman for any man to know!

HEDY LAMARR
GEORGE BRENT · PAUL LUKAS
in
"Experiment Perilous"
ALBERT DEKKER · CARL ESMOND
—From the breathless pages of MARGARET CARPENTER'S best-selling novel!
...PLUS 2ND FEATURE
A rousing laugh riot!
LEON ERROL
"WHAT A BLONDE"

UNITED ARTISTS
Open 8:45 Good Mat. Time 2 to 4:30 p. m.
Every moment of it an experience you will cherish!
BETTY SMITH'S
A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN
DOROTHY McGUIRE
JOAN BLONDELL · JAMES DUNN
PEGGY ANN GARNER
LLOYD NOLAN

THAT'S ALL THERE IS... THERE ISN'T ANY MORE LIKE IT!
6th and FINAL WEEK of the robust romance that is making screen "KISS-TORY"!
Humphrey BOGART
Lauren BACALL
in Ernest Hemingway's
"TO HAVE and HAVE NOT"
Warner Bros. blast
WALTER BRENNAN
HOAGY CARMICHAEL
Who's afraid of the big, bad Bogey Man . . . NOT "BABY!"
BALABAN & KATZ
STATE LAKE
Open 2:45 a.m. Last Feat. 10:00 p.m.

DOWNTOWN — DOWNTOWN
BUY WAR BONDS at BALABAN & KATZ Theaters

CHICAGO
STATE NR. RANDOLPH
Op. 9 A.M. Last Feature 10:35 P.M.
The No. 1 Hit on Your SEE Parade!
BING CROSBY
2-BETTY HUTTONS
SONNY TUFTS
"HERE COME THE WAVES"
Bing sings "AC-CENT-TCHU-ATE THE POSITIVE"
Paramount's smash
Gala STAGE revue
DEAN MURPHY · HAL LEROY
LOU BREESE and Chicago Orchestra
FRANK SINATRA'S "find"
EILEEN BARTON

ROOSEVELT
STATE NR. MADISON
Open 8:45 a.m. Last Feature 10:06 p.m.
RATZIS ON THE RUN!
Plotting, counter-plotting!
INSIDE GERMANY NOW!
WARNER sensation
Hotel Berlin
from VICKI BAUM'S best-seller
FAYE EMERSON · HELMUT DANTINE · RAYMOND MASSEY
ANDREA KING · PETER LORRE · ALAN HALE · HENRY DANIELL

APOLLO
Open 8:45 a.m. Last Feat. 10 p.m.
Hi, Good-Looking!
Want fun . . laughs . . songs . . romance? Then—
"MEET ME in ST. LOUIS"
MGM's hit in TECHNICOLOR
Judy GARLAND
Margaret O'BRIEN
6th loop week!
Extra! "WATCHTOWER OVER TOMORROW"
Paramount's Weekly Featurette

Here IS Action!
THE MOST ASTOUNDING OF ALL WAR PICTURES!
"FIGHTING LADY"
PLUS ONE-DAY PASS TO HEAVEN! Last 2 Days!
ANNE BAXTER · JOHN HODIAK
"Sunday Dinner for a SOLDIER"
Op. 8 a.m. Last "Fighting Lady" 10:45 p.m.
GARRICK

SOUTH
WARNER BROS. THEATERS
SOUTH SIDE'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT

AVALON 79th-Stony—Free Parking Open 1:30—Joan Davis "SHE GETS HER MAN" Gregory Peck, "KEYS OF THE KINGDOM" —STARTS TOMORROW— Greer Garson in "MRS. PARKINGTON" Dick Powell in "MURDER MY SWEET"
CAPITOL 79th-Hals.—Free Parking Last Feature Starts 8:30 Henry Hull, George Tobias Errol Flynn in "OBJECTIVE BURMA" —STARTS TOMORROW— Gregory Peck, "KEYS OF THE KINGDOM" Joan Davis, "SHE GETS HER MAN"
STRATFORD 63d-Hal.-Andrews Sisters "HER LUCKY NITE" Vera Hruba Ralston, 'LAKE PLACID Serenade'
BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking Ward Bond, Ella Raines John Wayne, "TALL IN THE SADDLE"
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery / RHODES 79th-Rhodes / OGDEN 63rd-Ashland — John Wayne, Ella Raines "TALL IN THE SADDLE" Tom Conway "THE FALCON IN HOLLYWOOD"
GROVE 76th-Cottage / HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland — Spencer Tracy Van Johnson "30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO" Late Feature Starts 9:30 Both Theaters
SHORE 79th-Kingston—Franchot Tone Merle Oberon, "DARK WATERS" Eddie Bracken, "HAIL the Conquering HERO"
COSMO 79th-Halsted — Thrill Hit! "STAGE COACH to MONTEREY" Linda Darnell, "SWEET AND LOW-DOWN" Extra Added! "PLEDGE TO BATAAN"
HAMILTON 71st-Paxton—Ellen Drew in "DARK MOUNTAIN" Joan Fontaine, "FRENCHMAN'S CREEK"
FROLIC 55th-Ellis—Kathryn Grayson Van Heflin, "2 SWEETHEARTS" Sonja Henie in "HAPPY LANDING"
OAKLAND 39th-Drexel—Jackie Moran "THERE GOES KELLY" Eddie Bracken, "HAIL the Conquering Hero"
"MET" 47th-So. Pkwy.—Golden Gate Four Bette Davis, Peter Lorre and "HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN" Extra Added! "PLEDGE TO BATAAN"

KEN 1225 E. 47th. Technicolor Hit! "HI, BEAUTIFUL" JOAN FONTAINE ARTURO DE CORDOVA "Frenchman's Creek"
HARVARD 63d-Harvard. 3 FEATURES "PARDON MY RHYTHM" 'I WAS FAITHFUL' 'NEVER a DULL MOMENT'
CORAL 95th-Cicero. Open 6. Free Parking Merle Oberon, Franchot Tone 'DARK WATERS'—'KISS the BOYS GOODBYE'

WEST
BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all
Balaban & Katz Theaters

MARBRO
LAST DAY! GREER GARSON, WALTER PIDGEON, 'MRS. PARKINGTON' GLORIA JEAN, ALAN CURTIS, 'DESTINY'
Tomorrow: All-Star Cast 'WINGED VICTORY'
PARADISE Open 1:45—Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer, "TOGETHER AGAIN" Plus "LAKE PLACID SERENADE"
CENT. PK Op. 1:45 Outstanding Picture of Year! In Technicolor! English Cast! "THE GREAT MR. HANDEL" & Martha O'Driscoll, "UNDER WESTERN SKIES"
STATE Open 1:15 SPENCER TRACY VAN JOHNSON in "THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO"
SENATE Open 1:45 / MANOR Open 1:30 — John Wayne, Ella Raines "TALL IN THE SADDLE" & "Falcon in Hollywood"

● AMERICAN 5 N. Ash. LLOYD NOLAN "MICHAEL SHAYNE—PRIVATE DETECTIVE" "JADE MASK" Tex Ritter "Marked for MURDER"
● B'DY STRAND 1641 W. Roosevelt Road Detective Mysterial "FALCON IN HOLLYWOOD" TOM CONWAY GEO. SANDERS, "APPOINTMENT IN BERLIN"
● CRAWFORD CRAWFORD at MADISON ST.
● BYRD MADISON at CICERO MATINEE DAILY, 1:30
1ST WEST SIDE SHOWING
BOB HOPE
"PRINCESS AND THE PIRATE"
IN TECHNICOLOR—Plus "ON GUARD" PRICE CHANGE AT 6 P.M.
● WEST END 121 N. Cicero Avenue EDDIE BRACKEN "HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO" Ella Raines MERLE OBERON FRANCHOT TONE "DARK WATERS"

IMPERIAL "BRENDA STARR, REPORTER" Dolores Del Rio, George Sanders Kaye Luke—"INTERNATIONAL SETTLEMENT" Brian Aherne Ella Raines ROBIN HOOD of "CAPTAIN FURY"
4 STAR 2418 Mad. "PLEDGE TO BATAAN" 62-HOLLYWOOD STARS-62 "HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN"
CENTURY 1421 W. Mad. 3 FEATURES Ros. Russell, 'WHAT A WOMAN' Edw. G. Robinson 'TAMPICO' Victor McLaglen Donald 'Red' Barry, 'DAYS OF OLD CHEYENNE'
MADLIN 3 Features. 'FRONTIER BADMAN' 1910 W. Madison. LON CHANEY Bela Lugosi, "FRANKENSTEIN Meets Wolf Man" Martha Raye, "4 JILLS IN A JEEP" Carole Landis
LINDY 1710 W. Madison. Leon Errol Comedy Jack Randall, "OKLAHOMA TERROR" John Wayne, "FIGHTING SEABEES"
MARSHALL SQ 3671 Cermak Road. Open 1 Ann Sheridan, 'BOMBALERA' & Spencer Tracy, Van Johnson, '30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO'

SOUTH
BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all
Balaban & Katz Theaters

TIVOLI
LAST DAY! GREER GARSON, WALTER PIDGEON, 'Mrs. PARKINGTON' & ANNE BAXTER, "GUEST IN THE HOUSE" Tomorrow: Jeanne Crain, "WINGED VICTORY"; Ray Milland, "Mystery of Fear"
SOUTHTOWN
LAST DAY! Gregory PECK, Thos. MITCHELL "KEYS of THE KINGDOM" & JOAN DAVIS, "SHE GETS HER MAN" Tomorrow: Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, "MRS. PARKINGTON" plus "DESTINY"
TOWER WILLIAM POWELL, MYRNA LOY "THIN MAN GOES HOME" & Irene Dunne, Chas. Boyer, "TOGETHER AGAIN"
MARYLAND Spencer Tracy, Van Johnson, Robert Walker and Phyllis Thaxter, "THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO"
REGAL LAST DAY! Wm. POWELL, Myrna LOY "THIN MAN GOES HOME" Plus CARMEN MIRANDA, MICHAEL O'SHEA VIVIAN BLAINE, "SOMETHING for the BOYS" Tomorrow, in Person! LOUIS PRIMA, BAND

★V 47th-Drexel. "SWANEE RIVER" in Color 'MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS' Jos. Cotten "HE HIRED THE BOSS" Stuart Erwin
★ARK Op. 12:30. "Jack London" Michael O'Shea "Mademoiselle Fifi" Simone Simon "Swamp Waters" W. Brennan, Gene Tierney
★WOODLAWN Open 12:30. Betty Grable 'FOOTLIGHT SERENADE' "Woman of the Town" "Postman Didn't Ring"
★SUN "WOMEN IN BONDAGE" Gail Patrick "Federal Fugitive" "Caught in the Act"
★CHELTEN "JOURNEY INTO FEAR" Joseph Cotten, Dolores Del Rio "Two Weeks to Live" "Delinquent Daughters"
★RAY Today Only! "When Strangers Marry" Dean Jagger, "CITY OF SILENT MEN" June Lang plus "MARKED FOR MURDER"

PICCADILLY Hyde Park & Blackstone LAST TIMES TODAY BOB HOPE "THE PRINCESS AND THE PIRATE"
HARPER BETTE DAVIS, J. GARFIELD EDDIE CANTOR, JOAN LESLIE "HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN"
HYDE PARK Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland "SKYLARK"
PARK 3955 S. Pkwy. "HI, BEAUTIFUL" ANN SHERIDAN, "DOUGHGIRLS" FREE Dinnerware to Ladies FREE Matinee or Evening with Evening Admission FIRST GIVE AWAY 3—CUPS—3 AT ONE TIME
KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark Av. Op. 12:30 CHARLES BUGGLES Ann Sheridan, Alexis Smith "DOUGHGIRLS" "COBRA WOMAN" MARIA MONTEZ JON HALL
MICHIGAN 55th-Mich. & VAN JOHNSON LATEST NEWS! SPENCER TRACY '30 Seconds Over Tokyo' "CANYONS OF THE SUN" in TECHNICOLOR! Last Complete "30 SECONDS" at 9:40 p. m.
HIGHWAY 63d-Western. MacARTHUR'S "PLEDGE TO BATAAN" All Star Cast! "HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN"
COLONY 59th-Kedzie. Spencer TRACY Phyllis Thaxter, Van Johnson "THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO"
MARQUETTE 63d-Kedzie. MacARTHUR'S "PLEDGE TO BATAAN" All Star Cast! "HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN"
RAMOVA 35th-Halsted. VAN JOHNSON "30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO" "BOMBALERA" Musical in Color
LEX 1162 East 63rd Street. Opens 12:30 "HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN" Betty Davis John Garfield, Dana Clark, 'PLEDGE to BATAAN'
JACKSON PK. In Beautiful Technicolor! "PLEDGE TO BATAAN" 62 STARS! "HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN"
COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial. Open 11:30 Spencer Tracy, Van Johnson, "30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO"
E.A.R. Open 6 P.M. Ann Sheridan, Jack Carson, J. Wyman, 'DOUGHGIRLS' Jane Frazee, "SWING IN THE SADDLE"
STATE '30 Seconds Over Tokyo' 11020 S. Michigan. SPENCER TRACY

NORTHWEST
● LIBERTY 3705 Fullerton BUGS BUNNY! 5 HITS! HENRY FONDA DANA ANDREWS "OX-BOW INCIDENT" JOHN HOWARD "ISLE OF MISSING MEN" "Jungle Thrills" BRENDA 'Man Hunt' STARR
● EMBASSY 3940 W. Fullerton—Opens 1:30 "SKI WHIZ" in Technicolor! "PASSPORT to SUEZ" WARREN WILLIAM GEO. SANDERS, "SAINT TAKES OVER"
● IRVING 4003 Irv. Pk. MERLE OBERON FRANCHOT TONE Thos. Mitchell, "DARK WATERS" Eddie Bracken, "HAIL the CONQUERING HERO"
● AVON 3327 Full. JOAN FONTAINE Open 5:30 Arturo De CORDOVA "FRENCHMAN'S CREEK" in TECHNICOLOR! "BOMBALERA" GAY LATIN RHYTHM in Color!
● CROWN 1807 W. Division—Opens 10 A.M. MYSTERY! "JADE MASK" LLOYD NOLAN "MICHAEL SHAYNE—PRIVATE DETECTIVE" "INVISIBLE VICTIM" Zorro's Black Whip!

GRAND 3433 W. North. "Pledge to BATAAN" Packed with ALL THE HOLLYWOOD STARS! Entertainment HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN
RIVOLI 4330 Elston Ave.—OPEN 5:30 P. M. F. Tone, "The Phantom Lady"—Thrills A. Lake, 'The Big Showoff' & 'Swing in the Saddle'

NORTH
BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all
Balaban & Katz Theaters

UPTOWN
LAST DAY! GREER GARSON, WALTER PIDGEON, 'Mrs. PARKINGTON' GLORIA JEAN, ALAN CURTIS, "DESTINY" Tomorrow: Jeanne Crain, "WINGED VICTORY" Extra! in Color! "Isle of Tabu"
GRANADA
LAST DAY! Anne BAXTER, Ralph BELLAMY "GUEST IN THE HOUSE" Chester Morris, "ROUGH, TOUGH & READY" Tomorrow: Dick Powell, "MURDER, MY SWEET" and "The Town Went Wild"
RIVIERA
LAST DAY! ELLA RAINES, CHARLES LAUGHTON, "THE SUSPECT" & JOAN DAVIS, "SHE GETS HER MAN" Tomorrow: Anne Baxter, "Guest in the House" plus "ROUGH, TOUGH & READY"
CENTURY WM. POWELL, MYRNA LOY, "THIN MAN GOES HOME" & ANN MILLER, "EADIE WAS A LADY"
NORSHORE Open 1:30 / NORTOWN Open 1:30 / BELMONT Open 1:30 — CHARLES BOYER IRENE DUNNE "TOGETHER AGAIN" "Lake Placid Serenade"
PANTHEON WM. POWELL, MYRNA LOY, "THIN MAN GOES HOME" Irene Dunne, Chas. Boyer, "TOGETHER AGAIN"
HOWARD Spencer TRACY, Van JOHNSON, Robert WALKER, Phyllis THAXTER, "THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO"
LAKESIDE Open 1:30 / COVENT Open 1:30 — Bette Davis, Dane Clark John Garfield, Bob Hutton Joan Leslie, Paul Henreid "HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN"
CINE' Open 6:15—BETTE DAVIS, JOHN GARFIELD, Joan LESLIE, Dane CLARK Robt. Hutton, Jack Benny, 'HOLLYWOOD Canteen'

NORTHWEST
BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all
Balaban & Katz Theaters

HARDING
LAST DAY! Anne Baxter, Ralph Bellamy "GUEST IN THE HOUSE" Chester Morris, "ROUGH, TOUGH & READY" Tomorrow: Dick Powell, 'Murder, My Sweet' and "THE TOWN WENT WILD"
CONGRESS Open 1:45 / GATEWAY Open 1:45 — Myrna Loy, William Powell "THIN MAN GOES HOME" "EADIE WAS A LADY"
TERMINAL Open 1:45 / CRYSTAL Open 1:45 / BILTMORE Open 1:45 / BELPARK Open 1:45 — JOHN WAYNE ELLA RAINES "TALL IN THE SADDLE" TOM CONWAY VEDA ANN BORG "FALCON IN HOLLYWOOD"
Will Rogers Open 1:45 / DRAKE Open 1:45 — Eddie Bracken, Ella Raines "HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO" and "DARK WATERS"
PORTAGE Opens 1:45 Hollywood Canteen' with Joan Leslie and All Star Cast! Last "Hollywood Canteen" at 9:45 P.M.
ADMIRAL Open 1:45—Ann Sheridan, Jack Carson, "DOUGHGIRLS" Plus Ellen Drew, "DARK MOUNTAIN"

MONT CLARE GRAND AVE. AT HARLEM
William Powell "Thin Man Goes Home" Myrna Loy
Carmen Miranda 'Something for the Boys' Michael O'Shea
PRICE CHANGE 6 P. M.
TIFFIN "TALL IN THE SADDLE" JOHN WAYNE, ELLA RAINES Tom Conway "FALCON in HOLLYWOOD"

NORTH
● JULIAN 818 Belmont Opens 5:30 "TASK FORCE" TECHNICOLOR! "MURDER ON TIMES SQUARE" Edmund Lowe BELA LUGOSI in "THE DEVIL BAT"
● SHERIDAN SHERIDAN ROAD Near IRVING PK 1ST NORTH SIDE SHOWING BOB HOPE "PRINCESS AND THE PIRATE" IN TECHNICOLOR—Plus "ON GUARD" PRICE CHANGE AT 6 P.M.
● VOGUE 3812 Broadway / ● N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln / ● DEVON 6225 Broadway — JOHN WAYNE ELLA RAINES "TALL IN THE SADDLE" TOM CONWAY "THE FALCON IN HOLLYWOOD" N. CENTER ONLY: THREE CARTOONS!
● BUCK'M & VAN JOHNSON 3319 N. Clark SPENCER TRACY '30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO' "CANYONS OF THE SUN" in TECHNICOLOR!
● MODE 3912 Sheridan Teresa Wright BETTE DAVIS "THE LITTLE FOXES" & VIRGINIA BRUCE FREDRIC MARCH, "THERE GOES MY HEART"
● 400 6748 Sher. "THE MISSING JUROR" and DENNIS MORGAN Faye Emerson, "VERY THOUGHT OF YOU"
● BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln Opens 12:45 / ● DAVIS Opens 1:30 4614 Lincoln / ● VIC Opens 1:30 Sheff.-Belm. — 62 BIG STARS! BETTE DAVIS, Ida Lupino John Garfield, Paul Henreid Barbara Stanwyck, etc. "HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN" In Technicolor 'PLEDGE to BATAAN'
● ARGMORE 1040 Argyle Arturo De Cordova "FRENCHMAN'S CREEK" In TECHNICOLOR! "BOMBALERA" GAY LATIN RHYTHM in Color!

The ESQUIRE
"SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS" CARMEN MIRANDA, MICHAEL O'SHEA In Technicolor
And THE ESQUIRE HOUR
Feature at 2:20, 4:20, 6:20, 8:20 & 10:25
preview 8:00—10:00 / feature 6:15 8:15—10:15
Cinema DIRECTOR'S GUILD
"Summer Storm"
"—a powerful, engrossing, thoroughly adult romantic drama."—New York Post

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark. OPEN 6:00 Ann Sheridan, Jane Wyman, Chas. Ruggles "DARK MOUNTAIN" "DOUGHGIRLS"
BRYN MAWR At Bryn Mawr "L"—Op. 1:00 Betty Hutton, Dick Powell Mary Martin, "HAPPY GO LUCKY" & Loretta Young, Brian Aherne, "NIGHT TO REMEMBER"
SURF Dearborn at Division—Fred MacMurray, Alice Faye, "LITTLE OLD NEW YORK" & THE SURF DIGEST Feature at 6:00, 8:05 and 10:10
LANE COURT ARMITAGE at CLARK OPEN 1:30 "SAILING ALONG" Plus Fred MacMurray in "TAKE A LETTER, DARLING"
CALO 5404 North Clark St. Open 5:00 "THE SCARLET CLAW" Plus "SAN DIEGO, I LOVE YOU"
WINDSOR 1225 N. CLARK ST.—Opens 1:30 Spencer Tracy, Van Johnson in "THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO"
RIDGE 1550 Devon. Open 1:30. Matinee Thrills—"PLEDGE TO BATAAN" Bette DAVIS, J. Leslie, HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN
DE LUXE 1141 Wilson Avenue. Merle Oberon, "DARK WATERS" Plus "HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO"
ROSEWOOD 1822 Mont. Sts.5:30. J.Fontaine FRENCHMAN'S CREEK Color Also in Color, "BOMBALERA" and Variety Hour
COED John Hodiak, Ann Sothern "MAISIE GOES TO RENO" 1330 Morse. "HOUSE OF FRANKENSTEIN"

NORTHWEST
ALAMO 3639 Chicago Avenue Phyllis Thaxter, Spencer Tracy Van Johnson and Robert Walker in "30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO"
LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer. Open 1:30 "DARK WATERS" Merle Oberon Plus "HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO"
NITA 2915 Milw. "MUMMY'S TOMB" "INVISIBLE AGENT" plus "CRIME DOCTOR'S STRANGEST CASE"

OPEN 9:45 A.M.
ORIENTAL RANDOLPH NEAR STATE
37c to 1 / 40c to 6:30 / 60c to 8:30 plus tax
LAST TIMES TODAY
ON STAGE
JANE WITHERS IN PERSON
FREDERICKS and WILSON
CRISTIANI TROUPE
FOUR ELGINS—Lang & Orch.
TOMMY DIX IN PERSON
SCREEN—1st Showing
The Sensational Film Triumph based on the prize play that ran 14 months on Broadway
FREDRIC MARCH
BETTY FIELD
SKIPPY HOMEIER
in "TOMORROW—THE WORLD!"

TOMORROW—ON OUR STAGE!
Direct from Hollywood! CHICO MARX IN PERSON
FRANK CONVILLE and SUNNY DALE
PERRY, FRANK & JANICE
DICK and DOT REMY
RAY LANG & ORCH
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION DONNA DAE

2 BEST at McVickers
LAST DAY Op. 9:40 "KEYS of the KINGDOM" and "SHE GETS HER MAN"
ERROL FLYNN in "OBJECTIVE, BURMA!"
ANNE BAXTER RALPH BELLAMY GUEST in the HOUSE
GEO. TOBIAS HENRY HULL

LA SALLE Madison-Clark. Op. 7:45 a.m. FIRST RUN WAR NEWS! MARLENE DIETRICH "SHANGHAI EXPRESS" BASIL RATHBONE "THE MAD DOCTOR"

MONROE
SECOND BIG WEEK
HITLER & HIROHITO MADE IT — WE CAPTURED IT
"BEHIND THE ENEMY LINES"
"NEVADA"

WOODS
RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN
OPENS AT 7:45 A.M.
SONJA HENIE
MICHAEL O'SHEA
"IT'S A PLEASURE"
IN TECHNICOLOR

STUDIO
HEDY LAMARR in "ECSTASY" A WOMAN WHO CRAVED LOVE
"HUMAN PASSION" Plus 4th ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE
World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave.
Conf. 11:45 A.M. to Midnite
The Stars of "JEANNIE"
MICHAEL REDGRAVE, BARBARA MULLEN
"THUNDER ROCK"
RIALTO Price Change 12 & 5 P.M. BIG STAGE SHOW with HELEN LOVETT IN PERSON Andrews Sisters Martha O'Driscoll "Her Lucky Night"
CLARK CLARK at MADISON LATEST NEWS LEE TRACY "THE PAY OFF" BILLY LEE in "WAR DOGS"

● SUBURBAN ●
MATWOOD
LIDO OPEN 12:30 IRENE DUNNE CHAS. BOYER CHARLES COBURN ANN MILLER "TOGETHER AGAIN" "EADIE WAS A LADY"
AUSTIN
PLAISANCE 466 N. Parkside. "Bombalera" Technicolor Hit! Joan Fontaine and Arturo De Cordova in 'FRENCHMAN'S CREEK'
ROCKNE 5825 W. Division St.—Open 6 P. M. J. Garfield, "Dangerously They Live" A. Lake, 'The Big Showoff' & 'Swing in the Saddle'
B&K IRIS Open 6:30—CARY GRANT in 'NONE BUT the LONELY HEART' Plus Abbott & Costello, "LOST IN A HAREM"
SYMPHONY 4937 Chicago. Open 1:30 "HE MARRIED HIS WIFE" Shirley Temple, "The LITTLE PRINCESS"
AUSTIN 'FRENCHMAN'S CREEK' Romance! 'IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING' Geo. Sanders, Linda Darnell, "SUMMER STORM"

● SUBURBAN ●
NO MAN'S LAND
TEATRO Open 6:15—25c to 6:30 Gail Russell, Diana Lynn, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" Charles Boyer Irene Dunne "TOGETHER AGAIN"
EVANSTON
STADIUM OPEN 6:15. 25c to 6:30 Eddie Bracken, Ella Raines 'HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO' MERLE OBERON "DARK WATERS"
B&K VARSITY Sts. 1:30—Gregory PECK, Thos. MITCHELL, "KEYS OF THE KINGDOM"—LAST FEATURE AT 3:30
VALENCIA Sts. 1:30—BETTE DAVIS, JOHN GARFIELD, JOAN LESLIE, Robt. HUTTON, 'HOLLYWOOD Canteen'
B&K CORONET, Sts. 6:30—Ann Sheridan, J. Carson, 'DOUGHGIRLS' Ellen Drew, Robt. Lowery, "DARK MOUNTAIN"
WILMETTE
WILMETTE OPEN 6:15. 25c to 6:30 John Wayne, Ella Raines "TALL IN THE SADDLE" SIDNEY TOLER as CHARLIE CHAN "JADE MASK"
HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON 'FALCON in Hollywood' TOM CONWAY, VEDA ANN BORG John Wayne "TALL IN THE SADDLE" Ella Raines
PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK Open 6 P.M.—John Wayne, Ella Raines, "TALL IN THE SADDLE" & "FALCON IN HOLLYWOOD"
DES PLAINES
DES PLAINES Opens 6 P.M.—Spencer Tracy, Van Johnson, Robert Walker "THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO"
ELMHURST
YORK Open 1:30. VAN JOHNSON SPENCER TRACY, Robt. WALKER "THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO"
VILLA PARK
VILLARD In Color. Joan Fontaine "FRENCHMAN'S CREEK" Also "MLLE. FIFI" SIMONE SIMON
GLEN ELLYN
GLEN Merle Oberon, Franchot Tone Thos. Mitchell, "DARK WATERS" Eddie Bracken, "HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO"
DOWNERS GROVE
TIVOLI "30 Seconds Over Tokyo" Open 6. SPENCER TRACY, VAN JOHNSON
BLUE ISLAND
NEW LYRIC Open 1:00 SPENCER TRACY VAN JOHNSON in "THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO"

CICERO
VILLAS Joan Fontaine, Arturo De Cordova "FRENCHMAN'S CREEK" Open 1:30. Lon Chaney, "DEAD MAN'S EYES"
BERWYN
B&K BERWYN John Wayne, "TALL IN THE SADDLE" Plus TOM CONWAY, "FALCON IN HOLLYWOOD"
RITZ OPEN 5:30. ALL STAR CAST "HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN" Plus Technicolor Feature, "PLEDGE TO BATAAN"
LA GRANGE
B&K LA GRANGE John Wayne, "TAIL IN THE SADDLE" & TOM CONWAY, "HOLLYWOOD"

# WILSON'S WEEKLY Bulletin

By George Rector

Food and Nutrition Consultant to Wilson & Co.

## BACK TO MOTHER'S FAVORITES

Meat shortages are compelling us to use many cuts which have been in the background for years and, frankly, I am enjoying it. True, it takes longer to prepare some of these cuts, but given patient attention in cooking them, these old-time favorites will be as popular in your home as they are in mine.

*Boiled Tongue—Delicious, Smoked or Fresh*

Scrub tongue thoroughly with a brush in warm water, changing water several times. Place in a kettle, cover with boiling salted water (1 tsp. salt per quart of water) and simmer, covered, 3 to 4 hours or until tender. Omit salt if smoked tongue is used. (Wilson's Certified Smoked Tongue saves you time as it does not require soaking.) Drain, reserving broth, and cover with cold water to loosen skin. Remove skin, trim off roots and serve hot or cold, as desired. If tongue is to be served cold, return it to cooking water to cool.

*Clip Recipe Here*

### SOME LIKE IT HOT

Chances are you'll get two or more meals from one tongue since one pound will make three or four servings. For the first meal, serve it sliced hot with horseradish sauce or chili sauce if you are among the fortunate ones who canned their own last summer. With it serve au gratin potatoes, glazed carrots, pickled beets, corn bread and rhubarb upside-down cake. Now there's a meal to be proud of.

Another excellent way of serving tongue hot is creamed with sweetbreads and mushrooms. It's a de luxe dish for a Sunday night guest supper. And tops, too, are crispy croquettes made of ground tongue.

### SOME LIKE IT COLD

Be sure to save part of the tongue to serve cold. Put several slices of tongue in a mild pickling solution (¼ cup vinegar to 1 cup water), spiced to taste, for 3 or 4 hours. Serve along with high quality cold cuts such as **Wilson's Certified Braunschweiger Liver Sausage, Salami and Bologna.**

Dice remaining cold tongue for a salad treat. Add an equal amount of cold diced veal or chicken, sliced celery, diced hard-cooked Clear Brook Eggs, and small amounts of minced onion and pimiento as desired. Mix with Wilson's Certified Mayonnaise and let stand at least an hour before serving to allow flavors to intermingle.

*Plan Meat Purchases at Store*

It is impossible these days to predict just what meat you will be able to find when you shop. It is well to learn how to prepare all of the lesser known cuts which are most likely to be available and then wait until you get to market to plan your meat purchases. Knowing how to prepare these cuts will make it possible for you to order any other ingredient needed in their preparation and so save time.

Sincerely, George Rector

*Share Your Wardrobe... And Save a Life*

The lack of clothing in war-torn countries is pathetic. Don't store winter clothing you won't be using next season. Give all you can spare to the United National Clothing Collection.

The Wilson label protects your table

Lady beware!
Your sweetest dress is a threat to your daintiness

Protect your natural SWEET SELF with NEW
ODO-RO-DO CREAM DEODORANT

The very act of dressing stimulates perspiration. From that moment on, your freshest frock becomes a menace to your natural Sweet Self . . . by imprisoning and holding under-arm perspiration odor.

Don't wait for trouble. Stop this threat *before you dress* with fast-acting, long-lasting ODORONO . . . the new cream deodorant that goes to work to protect you *faster than you can slip on your slip.*

New, smoothing ODORONO Cream Deodorant contains science's most effective perspiration stopper . . . protects up to three days. Will not irritate your skin (even after shaving). Prevents perspiration stains, will not harm fine fabrics. No waiting to dry. Does not turn gritty in jar.

So before you think of what dress to wear . . . think of your Sweet Self . . . use immediately snowy-white ODORONO Cream Deodorant for instant, full, long-lasting protection. 39¢. Also 59¢ & 10¢ (plus Federal Tax).

BE JUST AS SWEET AFTER YOU DRESS WITH . . .

Evening in Paris
SUPER-FINE, SUPER-SMOOTH
Face Powder!

"Triple Color-Blended" to give you a lovelier complexion than you ever dreamed possible.

FACE POWDER $1.00 • LIPSTICK 50c
ROUGE 50c • PERFUME $1.25 to $10.00
(All prices plus tax)

BOURJOIS
NEW YORK DISTRIBUTORS

Tune in "Here's to Romance" Thursdays, 9:30 P. M., CWT, Columbia Network


SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

## ORPHAN ANNIE

NEVER GET OVER TH' FENCE WITH HER SO CLOSE... VACANT LOT NEXT DOOR...
4-5-45
LOOSE BOARD IN TH' FENCE CORNER... IF I CAN MAKE IT... MAYBE... SLOW HER UP A LITTLE...
HAROLD GRAY
HA-HA! THE LITTLE FOOL... GOT HER, NOW! CORNERED! SHE HASN'T A CHANCE...
E-E-EK! I CAN'T FIND IT!

## WINNIE WINKLE

SO YOUR BOY FRIEND, BEN DEY, SAYS YOU'RE DROLL...
WELL, ACCORDING TO THE DICTIONARY, "DROLL" MEANS RIDICULOUS, A CLOWN...
SO THAT'S WHAT BEN THINKS OF ME + I'M RIDIC'LOUS, HUH??
I DON'T CARE HOW RICH BEN DEY IS.. HE CAN'T CALL ME A RIDIC'LOUS CLOWN AN' GET AWAY WITH IT!!
DAISY--JUST A MINUTE...
YOU KNOW, DROLL ALSO MEANS - QUAINT, CUTE, HUMOROUS IN AN ORIGINAL WAY
OH, WELL, IF THAT'S WHAT BENNY MEANS I'LL FORGIVE HIM!!

# College Girls Evolve Wheat Germ Recipes

## Ration Roundup

April 5, 1945

**PROCESSED FOODS**—Book 4 blue stamps C2 thru X2, 10 points each, now valid. C2 thru G2 expire April 28; H2 thru M2 expire June 3; N2 thru S2 expire June 30; T2 thru X2 expire July 31.

**MEATS, CHEESE, FATS, CANNED MILK**—Book 4 red stamps T5 thru Z5 and A3 thru P2, 10 points each, now valid. T5 thru X5 expire April 28; Y2, Z2 and A3 thru D2 expire June 3; E3 thru J3 expire June 30; K3 thru P3 expire July 31.

**SUGAR**—Book 4 sugar stamp 35, 5 pounds, expires June 2. Stamp 36 becomes valid May 1.

**SHOES**—Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2, 3, each good indefinitely for one pair.

**FUEL OIL**—Period coupons 4 and 5 [1943-'44 heating season] and period coupons 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 [1944-'45 heating season] good thru Aug. 31.

**GASOLINE**—A15 coupons expire June 21; B6, B7, C6, C7 coupons good until further notice.

**WASTE FATS**—Each pound worth 2 red ration points and 4 cents.

BY MARY MEADE

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

Students of nutrition at the National College of Education in Evanston have been developing some interesting recipes using wheat germ. They should appeal to many persons whose doctors have ordered them to supplement their diets with this potent source of thiamin.

The recipes turned out make use of salvaged kitchen fats and go extremely light on sugar rations. They're worth clipping for a recipe file.

**Sugarless Wheat Germ Cookies**

[Four dozen]

½ cup salvaged fat drippings
1 cup molasses
1 egg, beaten
1¼ cups flour
½ teaspoon soda
½ to 1 teaspoon ginger
1 cup wheat germ meal

Cream the solidified drippings and beat in molasses and egg. Sift flour once before measuring and resift with soda and ginger. Add with wheat germ meal to creamed mixture. Drop from teaspoon onto greased cooky sheets and bake 15 minutes at 375 degrees.

**Molasses Taffy Squares**

[Nine inch square pan]

½ cup salvaged fat
¼ cup molasses
½ teaspoon soda
¾ cup brown or white sugar
½ cup sifted flour
½ cup wheat germ
½ teaspoon salt
2 eggs, well beaten
1 cup coarsely broken nuts

Combine fat and molasses and cook over low heat 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Add soda and sugar and stir until sugar is dissolved. Cool. Sift flour with salt. Beat eggs until light and combine with molasses mixture, blending well. Add flour, wheat germ, and nuts and mix thoroly. Bake in greased 9 inch square pan at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes.

**Wheat Germ Muffins**

[12 medium]

1 cup sifted white flour
¼ cup sugar
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup wheat germ
1 egg
1 cup milk
5 tablespoons salvaged fat

Mix and sift flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt. Add wheat germ, beaten egg, milk, and melted fat. Mix lightly, stirring only enough to blend. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes.

The students make baking powder biscuits with wheat germ merely by replacing half the flour with the germ meal. They do the same thing with yeast breads and biscuits.

TURN IN WASTE FATS!

## Friday Menu

BREAKFAST
Applesauce
Whole Wheat Pancakes, Syrup
Milk Coffee

LUNCH
*Cream of Pea Soup with Cheese Fleuis
Peanut Butter and Piccalilli Sandwiches
Stewed Prunes Milk

DINNER
†Baked Codfish Cakes
Escalloped Potatoes Fresh String Beans
Tossed Salad of Escarole, Radishes, Celery Cabbage
Raisin Bread
Ice Cream Sundaes Milk, Tea, or Coffee

*See today's prize recipe.

†Baked Codfish Cakes—Steam 1 cup shredded codfish and 1½ cups sliced raw potatoes until potatoes are cooked. Drain mixture. Beat thoroly. Add 1 cup milk, salt and pepper, and 1 tablespoon margarine. Fold in 3 stiffly beaten egg whites, to which ½ teaspoon baking powder has been added. Drop into greased muffin tins and bake in 350 degree oven about 35 minutes.


NOW—NIGHTLY
ROLLER DERBY
COLISEUM
Chicago vs. New York
8:30 Nightly
For Reservations call WAB. 5862
This Coupon will admit your entire party at
35¢ per person, tax inc.


## Dutch Designs

786

BY NANCY CABOT

Dainty little Dutch girls scurry thru their daily chores on colorful kitchen towels. By omitting days of the week, the hot iron transfer pattern of seven figures may be used to decorate potholders, wall pictures, or what you will. Embroidered in a combination of outline and cross-stitch, the figures may be created in little time.

*For the hot iron transfer pattern, No. 786, send 15 CENTS in coin [wrap coin securely] to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth av., New York 1, N. Y.*

## Lectures Today

Charles Morris, "Man as His Own Frontier," first in "The Human Frontier" series, auspices University college, University of Chicago, 6:45 p. m., Lutkin hall, 308 S. Wabash av., 75 cents.

Catherine Lawrence, "The Writing Field as I See It," 12:15 p. m., Chicago public library, free.

Helen Parker, "Chicago's Facades and Spires," 6:30 p. m., Art institute, free.

# Miss Loucks' Wedding to Be April 28

[Continued from page 19, col. 1]

Mrs. John Collier, Mrs. George Cragg, and Mrs. Freeman Knight, among others. Mrs. Lewis Dodd, who was to assist, has had a fall and is in a hospital, so she will not be able to enjoy the party. The proceeds will go to a children's hospital in Bayeux, Normandy, which was given in 1939 by Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, a former president of the Alliance Francaise in Chicago, to which the building is dedicated.

*Future Event*

Maj. Gen. F. H. N. Davidson of the British army will speak at a luncheon meeting of the English Speaking union Friday of next week in the Blackstone hotel. "Good Anglo-American Relations Are Vital to Winning the Peace" will be his subject. Mrs. Orville J. Taylor, Mrs. W. Press Hodgkins, Mrs. Frank H. Woods Jr., Mrs. John W. Clark, and Mrs. Lyman M. Drake Jr. will serve as hostesses. Gen. Davidson is deputy commander of the British army staff in Washington, D. C. He took part in the battle of Belgium and France and was evacuated from Dunkirk.

* *

*Colony Club Council*

The Continental council of the Illinois Colony club will have a business session and luncheon at 1 p. m. today in the Y. M. C. A., 19 S. La Salle st., with Mrs. Edward C. Knorst presiding.

## $5 PRIZE RECIPE

**Cheese Floats for Soup**

1 egg white
2 tablespoons flour
⅛ teaspoon salt
Drop of Tabasco
1 tablespoon grated cheese
2 tablespoons chopped chives

Beat egg white until stiff but not dry. Add other ingredients and mix lightly. Drop mixture by teaspoonfuls on top of boiling soup. Cover pan tightly, turn off heat, and cook 3 minutes. Serve at once.

MRS. MARILYN CARSTENS,
R. R. 3, Hicksville, O.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

# Goren on Bridge

By Charles H. Goren

[Copyright: 1945: By Charles H. Goren.]

Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ Q J 5
♥ Q 9 6 4
♦ K 7 4 2
♣ 6 5

WEST
♠ 8 3 2
♥ 3 2
♦ Q 9 6
♣ K Q 10 9 2

EAST
♠ 10
♥ K 10 8
♦ J 10 8 5
♣ J 8 7 4 3

SOUTH
♠ A K 9 7 6 4
♥ A J 7 5
♦ A 3
♣ A

The bidding:

| South | West | North | East |
|---|---|---|---|
| 2 spades | Pass | 3 spades | Pass |
| 4 hearts | Pass | 5 hearts | Pass |
| 6 spades | Pass | Pass | Pass |

Opening lead, king of clubs.

An easy slam that caused many experienced players considerable difficulty is today's hand from a recent tournament of national importance. Those who employed artificial methods for locating the number of aces and kings found it next to impossible to reach this laydown slam with assurance. Their adding machine methods provided them with the information that North had one king. But then what?

The important consideration in this hand is to discover the fit rather than the high cards. The opening two bid is somewhat below the strict technical requirements, in that it is not precisely within one trick of "game in hand," but it has many attractive features. With every suit controled and with this very fine distribution it will be extremely difficult to give an adequate picture of this holding on later rounds of bidding if it is not opened with a demand bid.

North's first duty is to express satisfaction with spades as trump by a simple raise. North should not fall into the grievous error of responding with two no trump because he "does not have a trick and a half."

Opposite a two bid this is a good hand. South now tries to find out if North can plug up the holes in the heart suit by a bid of four hearts. North shows the fit by raising to five hearts and the rest is up to South. There is a slight risk involved in North's bid of five hearts. South may be merely cue bidding the ace and the heart raise may be interpreted as showing the king of that suit but North was willing to run that risk.

Notice in what a relaxed manner North is able to show the two vital features of his hand in accordance with common sense methods.

TOMORROW'S PROBLEM.

| WEST | EAST |
|---|---|
| ♠ K 2 | ♠ Q 6 3 |
| ♥ J 7 | ♥ A 10 2 |
| ♦ Q 10 8 5 | ♦ A K J 2 |
| ♣ A Q 10 7 3 | ♣ J 9 5 |

You are East and declarer at a contract of three no trump, South having overcalled with spades. The opening lead is the 8 of spades. Plan the play.





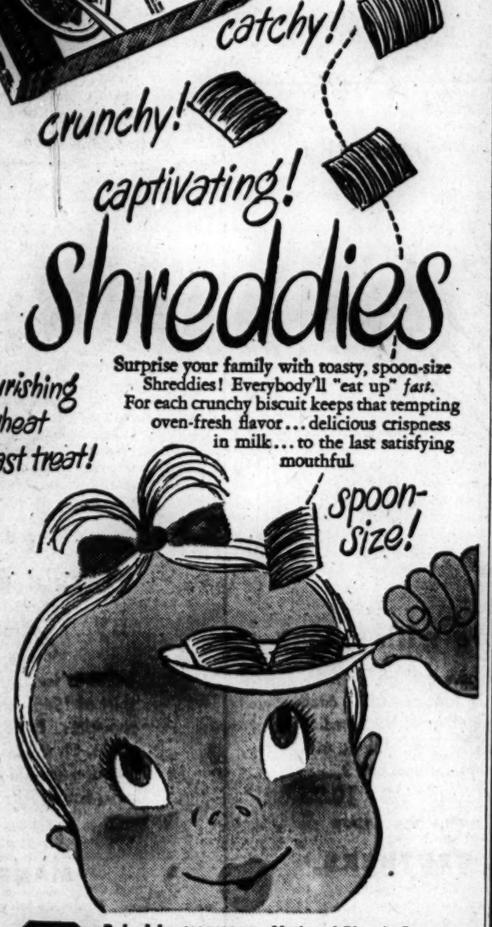
cute! catchy! crunchy! captivating!

Shreddies

the nourishing whole-wheat breakfast treat!

Surprise your family with toasty, spoon-size Shreddies! Everybody'll "eat up" *fast.* For each crunchy biscuit keeps that tempting oven-fresh flavor... delicious crispness in milk... to the last satisfying mouthful.

spoon-size!



Baked by NABISCO... National Biscuit Company at the original Shredded Wheat bakeries at Niagara Falls

AT WALGREEN'S

Now COLD WAVE Your Hair at Home IN 2 TO 3 HOURS

Thanks to this amazing, scientific COLD WAVE discovery—"KURLIUM"*—you can thrill to the joy of a soft, easy to manage COLD WAVE PERMANENT in 2 to 3 hours, at home with the same ingredients used by beauty shops giving COLD WAVES costing $10.00, $15.00 and even more! *No mixing, no unpleasant odor.* And, your COLD WAVE permanent should last months and months.

Look for the 4-color illustration of this blonde on the Home COLD WAVE Kit you buy. It's your assurance of getting genuine Charm Kurl Supreme.

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Charm-Kurl SUPREME COLD WAVE

Do it yourself—it's easy and it's fun. First shampoo, then apply Charm-Kurl SUPREME salon-type solution containing "KURLIUM"*. In 2 to 3 hours, set in latest fashion. Amazing.

COMPLETE HOME KIT only 98¢ PLUS 14¢ TAX

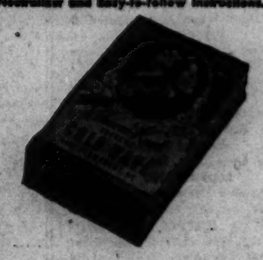
Takes Only 2 to 3 Hours... Thrilling Results Guaranteed

Only Charm-Kurl SUPREME contains "KURLIUM"* the quick, fast-working hair curling solution—that's why only Charm-Kurl SUPREME brings out that professional touch for so much less. No wonder women everywhere say Charm-Kurl SUPREME is the nation's biggest Home COLD WAVE value! Insist, always on Charm-Kurl SUPREME with "KURLIUM"*

*"KURLIUM" is U.S. Registered. No other product can make this claim.

Here's a sensational offer you can't afford to miss. Get a Charm-Kurl SUPREME COLD WAVE Kit containing "KURLIUM"* today. Try it. If you are not positively delighted with your soft, natural looking curls and waves, your money back on request. Works "like a million" on children's soft, fine hair. Get the new Charm-Kurl SUPREME COLD WAVE Kit today at

Each Charm-Kurl SUPREME COLD WAVE Home Kit is complete. Contains a full 3 ounce bottle of the genuine Charm-Kurl salon-type COLD WAVE Solution with "KURLIUM"*, 40 Curlers, 40 End Tissues, Cotton Applicator, Neutralizer and Easy-to-follow Instructions.



Walgreen Drug Stores



AMUSEMENTS

ORCHESTRA HALL
CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
DESIRE DEFAUW, Conductor
JOHN WEICHER, Violin Soloist
Tonight at 8:15—Tomorrow at 2:15
Mozart "Figaro" Ov.; Bartok Violin Con.; Tschaikowsky "Pathetic" Sym.
Tickets 60c to $3.00 (Tax Inc.) Members of Armed Forces, 30c
THIS SATURDAY AFT. AT 2:00
POPULAR CONCERT
Tickets: 30c, 60c, 90c, $1.40

SELWYN— Evgs. (exc. Sun.) 8:30 Mat. Wed. & Sat. 2:30
GOOD SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE
ALFRED de LIAGRE Jr. presents JOHN van DRUTEN'S comedy
the Voice of the Turtle
KAY STEVENS • HUGH MARLOWE • BETTY LAWFORD
Evgs., $1.20 to $3.60. Mats. Sat., $1.20 to $3.60. Pop. Wed. Mats., $1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Incl.)

OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT 8:30 MATINEE SATURDAY
MARY MARTIN
JOHN BOLES
One Touch of Venus
Evgs., Inc. Sun., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00, $3.60
Mat. Evs., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00, $3.60, $4.20
Mat. Sat., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00 (Tax Incl.)
Seats Now or by Mail Order

HARRIS— TONIGHT 8:30 MAT. SAT. 2:30
EVERY NIGHT Including SUNDAY
YEAR'S PRIZE MYSTERY COMEDY
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
10 LITTLE INDIANS
THE SHOW THAT MURDERS 'EM
Evgs., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3 (Tax Incl.)
Mat. Sat., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40 (Tax Incl.)
MOVES TO STUDEBAKER APRIL 15

ERLANGER Beg. Tue., Apr. 10
THE THEATRE GUILD presents THE MARGARET WEBSTER PRODUCTION
PAUL ROBESON
JOSE FERRER • UTA HAGEN
OTHELLO
by William Shakespeare
EDITH KING • RALPH CLANTON
Evgs. (at 8:15), $3.60, 3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20
Mats. (Wed., Sat. at 2:15), $3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20

STUDEBAKER Evgs. (Incl. Sun.) 8:30 Matinee Saturday 2:30
LAST 2 WEEKS
MAE WEST in
"Catherine Was Great"
EVENINGS, $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00, $3.60
SAT. EVE., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00, $4.20
SAT. MATINEE, $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00

SHUBERT GREAT NORTHERN
Tonight, 8:30; Mat. Wed. & Sat., 2:30
Theatre Guild's New Musical Hit
By the Producers of "OKLAHOMA"
SING OUT, SWEET LAND!
BURL IVES
Alma Kaye, Ray Jacquemont, Bibi Osterwald
Evgs (Incl. Sun.), $4.20, $3.60, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20
Wed. & Sat. Mat., $3, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20, Tax Inc.

8TH STREET THEATRE TONIGHT AND TOMORROW at 8:30
ROBERT FRIERS presents in person
'MEXICAN HOLIDAY'
A New Kind of COLOR FILM TRAVELOGUE
"Direct from Record Runs of Carnegie Hall"
"I am through three complete shows."
—Burton Holmes
Tickets: $1.20, 90c—at BOX OFFICE

ORCHESTRA HALL TOMORROW EVE. at 8:30
BURTON HOLMES
FINAL SHOW OF THE SEASON
MEXICO CITY
And its Famous Environs
All in Glowing Natural Color Films
GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE
Tkts., $1.25, 85c (Cal. Unreserved 50c) Incl. Tax

PAN AMERICAN ROOM
SHOWS NIGHTLY
featuring
FLORIAN ZaBACH
His Violin and Orchestra
ZARGO & BERYL
in their first Chicago appearance
RICHARD GORDON
Sensational Tenor
Complete Dinner from $1.25
LA SALLE HOTEL
LA SALLE and MADISON

DINE AND DANCE TONIGHT at ROSFORT'S
COLONY club
Delicious Dinners
JOSE MANZANARES and his Orchestra
COCKTAIL DANCING SAT. & SUN. AFTERNOONS
744 N. RUSH • DEL. 5930
RHUMBA CONTEST TONIGHT


Buy More War Bonds and Stamps

# HOUSE JUDICIARY GROUP SUPPORTS RADIO LIBEL BILL

## Recommends Passage by 14 to 2 Vote

BY GEORGE TAGGE
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Springfield, Ill., April 4—The Cutler-Quinn bill to make radio stations and radio speakers equally responsible with the press for libel was recommended for passage today by the house judiciary committee. The vote was 14 to 2, with two members recording themselves "present."

Action on a similar measure was postponed for one week by the senate judiciary committee late tonight after a hearing lasting nearly three hours. This bill was introduced by Sen. Downing [R., Macomb] and Sen. Connors [D., Chicago], both of whom sought to clarify the welter of arguments emerging from the discussion.

Attorneys representing most of the Chicagoland radio stations were on hand to protest against the measure before the house group. Others, however, favored giving radio responsibility commensurate with its maturity.

**W-G-N Supports Bill**

Frank Schreiber, manager of station W-G-N, and Andrew Hamilton, attorney for W-G-N, testified that the libel bill would help keep "the few bad boys of radio within the bounds of decency and good taste."

"This bill should be welcomed by the broadcasters," Hamilton said. "We at W-G-N are not frightened by the prospect of the proposed law. We will merely be a little more careful in examining scripts and in requiring indemnity from speakers."

Regarding the contention that radio does not have the same opportunity as the press for editorial scrutiny, Hamilton said the objection is more fanciful than real. He remarked that newspapers might carry an "Associated Press dispatch from a battlefield reporting the demotion of an officer and not have any chance of verifying the story."

**Bills Termed Liberal**

The Cutler-Quinn-Downing-Connors bills are more liberal toward the radio than the present law is toward the press, Hamilton said.

An amendment adopted by the house committee on the motion of the sponsors provides that the truth shall be sufficient defense in libel cases, deleting the present statutory qualification "when published with good motives and justifiable ends."

Reed F. Cutler [R., Lewistown] said the bill would give more aid to radio stations because it would enable them to insist on those using their facilities to submit scripts.

Victor A. Olander, secretary-treasurer of the Illinois State Federation of Labor and a trustee of station WCFL, said he had suggested some of the amendments. He commented that in its new form the bill seemed "not unreasonable."

**Lack of Control Cited**

Most of the talking for the opposition was done by William J. Friedman, attorney for WJJD, WAAF, WAIT, WGES, and WIND. He contended that in many instances radio operators have no control over what goes out on the air. He cited extemporaneous remarks by speakers and network and transcribed programs.

Richard Devine, counsel for WBBM, said that if the bill is passed he will advise his station not to broadcast anything of a political or controversial nature. Other opponents were Maurice Lynch, secretary-treasurer of WCFL; Thomas E. Murphy, vice president and attorney for WLS, and Deward J. McCrossin, attorney for WMAQ.

Rep. Jenkins [R., Chicago], who protested against a remark by Friedman which he said was an insult to the Negro race, made the motion that the committee report the bill with a recommendation for passage. Voting "No" were Rep. Lawler [R., Springfield] and Rep. Taylor [D., Effingham].

## *Loan, Food Chiefs Added to Stabilization Board*

Washington, D. C., April 4 [Special]—The federal loan and war food administrators were made members of the government's economic stabilization board today thru an executive order by President Roosevelt. Marvin Jones is food administrator. No successor has been named for Fred M. Vinson as loan administrator, who was confirmed by the senate today as director of war mobilization and reconversion.


If you want a loan and cannot come to see us during regular business hours...

...simply phone for a special appointment

Loans $10 to $300

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LOOP
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3147 W. Logan Blvd., cor. Kedzie, 2nd Fl. Near "L" Terminal Tel. SPAulding 4100

NORTH-SIDE
6349 N. Western Ave., Cor. W. Devon Rm. 206, Devon Bldg. Tel. BRIargate 4121

WEST-SIDE
4806 West Madison St., Near Cicero Next to Walgreen Tel. MANsfield 4211

SOUTH-SIDE
758 E. 79th St., Cor. Cottage Grove Ave., Rm. 206, 2nd Fl. Tel. RADcliffe 6500

SOUTH CHICAGO
9113 S. Commercial Avenue, Lincoln Building, Room 10 Tel. REGent 6220

BLUE ISLAND
13018 South Western Avenue, Ground Floor Tel. Dial Operator, Blue Island 86

HARVEY
164 East 154th Street, Second Floor, opp. J. C. Penney Dept. Store Tel. Harvey 814

"Well, Mr. Bivvins, I see you brought the old bag with you today!"

## OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of figures follow:

INDIANA AND LOWER MICHIGAN: Clearing and colder with diminishing winds today and tonight; heavy frost tonight; increasing cloudiness and rising temperatures tomorrow.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Snow flurries and diminishing winds today followed by partly cloudy and moderate winds tonight; colder in south and east today; mostly cloudy and warmer tomorrow.

WISCONSIN: Clearing with diminishing winds today and fair tonight; colder in south and east central today; increasing cloudiness and rising temperatures tomorrow.

IOWA: Fair today and tonight; slowly rising temperatures in west and central; increasing cloudiness and rising temperatures tomorrow with scattered showers in west.

| Place of observation. State of weather. April 4, 7:30 p. m. Central war time. | Highest last 24 hours. | Lowest last 24 hours. | Precipitation last 24 hrs. |
|---|---|---|---|
| **East central states—** | | | |
| Carbondale, cloudy | 67 | 47 | .18 |
| Chicago, cloudy | 65 | 39 | .14 |
| Cincinnati, cloudy | 75 | 53 | .12 |
| Cleveland, cloudy | 68 | 42 | .31 |
| Columbus, cloudy | 72 | 52 | .21 |
| Detroit, cloudy | 68 | 41 | .26 |
| Escanaba, snow | 44 | 29 | 1.08 |
| Grand Rapids, cloudy | 66 | 41 | .01 |
| Green Bay, snow | 57 | 30 | .31 |
| Indianapolis, cloudy | 69 | 56 | .29 |
| Louisville, cloudy | 72 | 52 | .40 |
| Madison, cloudy | 51 | 33 | .24 |
| Marquette, snow | 37 | 27 | 1.34 |
| Memphis, cloudy | 62 | 55 | .31 |
| Milwaukee, cloudy | 63 | 30 | .07 |
| Nashville, rain | 73 | 61 | .20 |
| Sault St. Marie, snow | M. | 30 | .47 |
| Traverse City, missing | M. | 33 | M. |
| **West central states—** | | | |
| Bismarck, clear | 37 | 20 | Trace |
| Des Moines, cloudy | 36 | 27 | .76 |
| Dubuque, cloudy | 38 | 32 | .70 |
| Duluth, cloudy | 29 | 23 | .20 |
| Kansas City, snow | 38 | 31 | .07 |
| Little Rock, cloudy | 52 | 53 | .43 |
| Minneapolis, cloudy | 34 | 25 | .42 |
| Oklahoma City, clear | 46 | 30 | .15 |
| Omaha, clear | 73 | 27 | .07 |
| Rapid City, cloudy | 37 | 11 | Trace |
| St. Louis, cloudy | 52 | 38 | .48 |
| Sioux City, cloudy | 37 | 26 | .34 |
| Wichita, clear | 42 | 27 | .13 |
| Williston, cloudy | 30 | 16 | Trace |
| **Eastern states—** | | | |
| Atlanta, cloudy | 82 | M. | ... |
| Boston, cloudy | 42 | 40 | ... |
| Buffalo, snow | 70 | 40 | .41 |
| Eastport, cloudy | 36 | 29 | ... |
| New York, cloudy | 46 | 45 | Trace |
| Philadelphia, cloudy | 55 | 47 | Trace |
| Pittsburgh, snow | 75 | 51 | .20 |
| Washington, cloudy | 76 | 57 | ... |
| **Gulf states—** | | | |
| Abilene, cloudy | M. | 37 | ... |
| Amarillo, clear | 47 | 28 | ... |
| Brownsville, cloudy | 75 | 60 | .05 |
| El Paso, cloudy | 55 | 33 | ... |
| Fort Worth, cloudy | 51 | 35 | .01 |
| Galveston, cloudy | 63 | 57 | .02 |
| Jacksonville, cloudy | 77 | 74 | Trace |
| New Orleans, cloudy | 81 | 72 | Trace |
| San Antonio, clear | 80 | 47 | .39 |
| Tampa, clear | 87 | 68 | ... |
| **Mountain states—** | | | |
| Albuquerque, cloudy | 45 | 19 | ... |
| Boise, cloudy | 53 | 26 | Trace |
| Cheyenne, clear | 32 | —1 | Trace |
| Denver, clear | 40 | 6 | .01 |
| Havre, cloudy | 46 | 16 | ... |
| Helena, cloudy | 50 | 32 | Trace |
| Phoenix, cloudy | 70 | 33 | ... |
| Salt Lake City, clear | 48 | 33 | ... |
| Pueblo, clear | 43 | 19 | ... |
| **Pacific states—** | | | |
| Fresno, clear | 72 | 38 | ... |
| Los Angeles, clear | 71 | 46 | ... |
| Portland, missing | M. | 38 | M. |
| San Diego, clear | 72 | 45 | ... |
| San Francisco, clear | 62 | 40 | ... |
| Seattle, rain | 52 | 43 | .13 |
| Spokane, cloudy | 48 | 33 | ... |
| Yuma, clear | 73 | 46 | ... |

M.—Missing.

## *LACKS PERMIT FOR MATERIALS; FINED $1,400*

David J. Epstein, 4212 Van Buren st., owner of the National Lighting Products company, located in the basement of his home, was fined $1,400 yesterday when he pleaded guilty before Federal Judge Elwyn R. Shaw to a criminal information charging him with obtaining materials without war production board authorization. Epstein was fined $100 on each of 14 counts in the information. Assistant United States Atty. George G. Kelly said the materials were used in the manufacture and assembly of fluorescent lighting fixtures, sale of which allegedly increased Epstein's income from $30,000 in 1942 to $95,000 in 1943.

# HOUSE SPEEDS TRACTION BILLS TO FINAL STAGE

BY ROBERT HOWARD
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Springfield, Ill., April 4 — The march thru the legislature of the Kelly-Green Chicago bills was halted briefly today for a debate in the house on the political wisdom of putting street car and elevated employes under a board to be controled by appointees of Mayor Kelly.

"We from downstate have been taught that Mayor Kelly is head of a powerful and unscrupulous political machine," said Rep. Lewis [R., Marshall]. "This bill gives the mayor four appointments and the governor three to the traction board. It is political dynamite to give the traction pay roll to the Democrats for patronage."

Lewis predicted that the 1947 house would be presided over by a Democratic speaker unless his amendment, which would reverse the appointments, giving four to the governor and three to the mayor, was adopted.

Lewis was defeated, 104 to 28, on a standing vote, after Homer B. Harris [R., Lincoln], majority leader, said that Gov. Green was doing his best for the people of Chicago and should not be repudiated by his own party.

The traction bills were advanced into position for a final passage roll call tomorrow.

Rep. Lottie Holman O'Neill [R., Downers Grove] predicted that some representatives would vote against the program in protest against the tabling of house amendments by what she called a "powerful steam roller."

Rep. Lavezzi [R., Danville] was voted down when he proposed the judicial review of findings by the transit board. Also spurned were Rep. Houcek [R., Cicero], who proposed that the interest rate be reduced from 5 to 3 per cent on the revenue bonds thru which improvements are to be financed, and Rep. Armstrong [R., Chicago], who wanted to strengthen the civil service provisions for an estimated 18,000 traction employes.

The traction bills were passed by the senate last week and will go to the governor as soon as the house provides the two-thirds majority.

## *10,000 STRIKERS DISCHARGED BY 9 FILM STUDIOS*

Hollywood, Cal. April 4 [Special]—Dismissal notices were mailed today by nine major film studios to about 10,000 employes who have been on strike for the last 25 days and did not heed an ultimatum to return to work today.

Producers said after a meeting that the action would pave the way for obtaining necessary workers from other sources to keep the studios producing. Every assistance in this direction was promised by Richard Walsh, president of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes, whose members have continued working.

The strikers, members of AFL unions disputing jurisdiction over 77 set designers, remained defiant.

**HELD UP IN HIS STORE**

Samuel Rosen, owner of a dry goods store at 403 E. 75th st., reported to police that two men, one having a revolver, held him up in his store yesterday and took $20.

## *BRANDON'S NAME SUBMITTED FOR WELFARE CHIEF*

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Springfield, Ill., April 4 — Gov. Green today sent to the senate for confirmation the reappointment of Rodney L. Brandon of Batavia as director of public welfare. He also reappointed 11 other heads of state code departments, including two who now are acting directors. Only over Brandon's nomination was a controversy looming.

The two acting directors who were given official status as directors of their departments, are Robert L. Gordon of Urbana, who was named head of the labor department, succeeding Francis B. Murphy of Wilmette, who resigned a year ago, and Nellis P. Parkinson of Decatur, who was appointed director of insurance, succeeding Paul F. Jones of Danville, also resigned.

Other directors reappointed were: Howard Leonard of Eureka, department of agriculture; Livingston E. Osborne of Highland Park, conservation; George B. McKibbin, Chicago, finance; Robert M. Medill, Roanoke, mines and minerals; Roland R. Cross, Dahlgren, public health; T. P. Sullivan, Springfield, public safety; Walter A. Rosenfield, Rock Island, public works and buildings; Frank G. Thompson, Mount Vernon, registration and education, and Philip W. Collins, Chicago, revenue.

## *SENATE PASSES SLUM CLEARING MEASURE, 48 TO 0*

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Springfield, Ill., April 4—The senate today gave 48 to 0 approval to the key measure in the Kelly-Green housing series. That bill will be rushed thru the house next week so that a 5 million dollar slum clearance bond issue can be voted on in Chicago June 4.

Sen. Daley

"This bill gives Chicago the power to go ahead and clear its own slums, using the right of eminent domain," said Sen. Daley [D., Chicago], sponsor of the measure.

No objections were raised as Daley obtained the advancement of five companion housing bills.


Mandel's

Store Hours Today, 9:45 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.

cardigan jacket... matching skirt... in flower-bright shades

Meet Spring in this cardigan jacket, pleated skirt, and fresh white blouse. Know the flattery of well-cut all wool Saxony flannel in lush melon, navy, lime, chamois, or pink. Sizes 12-18 in the group.

Jacket .. 16.95 Skirt .. 9.95

White rayon crepe blouse 4.50

Mail Your Order or Call State 1500

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Simply beautiful this springtime sheer in misses and half-sizes

Sculptured simplicity animated with a color-twinkling buckle and button. For misses, sizes 12-20, in apple green, powder blue, lime, aqua, melon or navy. For women, sizes 16½ to 22½, in powder blue, aqua, oyster, navy. In sheer rayon crepe ..... 10.95

Mail your order or call State 1500
Please state 2nd color choice

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Store Hours Today—9:45 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.

right combination for spring...

Gabardine with patent

Smart spring steppers and oh, so comfortable with their foot-caressing Arch Aid last! Patent leather with gabardine side-insets and perky bow. Black with medium heel. Bring ration book 3.

10.95

SHOE SALON .. FIFTH FLOOR .. STATE

MANDEL BROTHERS



Mandel's

classic shirt of 1945... by Joan Kenley

Leave it to Joan Kenley to give you the classic shirt of 1945. Precision-cut with effective square shoulders. Perfect complement to suits, skirts or slacks. Of washable Kenley Super Crepe by Rosewood, a Bur-Mil rayon fabric. White, maize, blue, pink, lime, fuchsia. Sizes 32 to 38..... $5

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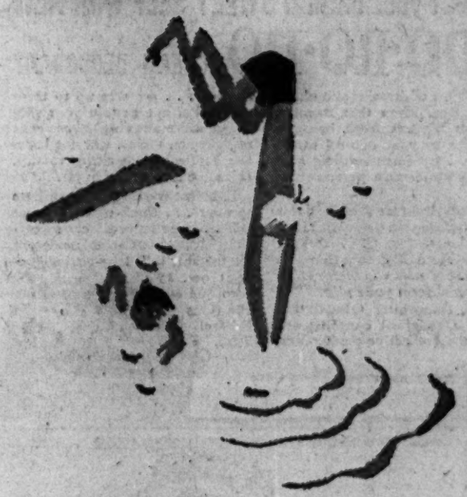

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SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Thursday, April 5, 1945 ★★★★★ 23

# CHICAGO, NEW YORK GOLDEN GLOVERS TIE

## In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD

CIVILIANS are becoming as confused as admirals over the interpretation of navy directives. . . . The 20,752 who last night jammed Chicago Stadium for the 18th annual New York-Chicago Golden Gloves show saw navy personnel representing New York and none representing Chicago. . . . It wasn't because navy men in the middle west are less skilful with their fists than navy men in the east. . . . It was because Adm. Arthur S. Carpender, commandant of the 9th naval district, at the beginning of the Chicago tournament issued instructions to commanding officers of stations in his jurisdiction forbidding participation of navy personnel in Golden Gloves. . . . Adm. Carpender's ruling was based on a directive issued by the late Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, July 29, 1943, two weeks before the Chicago All-Star football squad was assembled at Northwestern university. . . . Mr. Knox modified the directive in February, 1944, a few weeks before the Chicago Daily News Relay carnival and the commandant of the 9th naval district at that time sent out the following instructions: "Request stations under your command be advised that participation of naval personnel in Amateur Athletic union national or district championships is not interpreted as violation of secretary of navy's letter of July 29, 1943, on participation in athletic contests." . . . The Chicago Golden Gloves tournament for years has been the district championship meet of the Amateur Athletic union. . . . The best boys from this area represent the central A. A. U. in the national A. A. U. meet. . . . We know, because Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., foots the bill. . . . This department made no mention of these naval inconsistencies until the tournament was concluded, because it takes more than an admiral's opposition to interfere with the success of Golden Gloves. . . . So if you were confused because the navy allowed men to participate for New York and denied navy men the right to participate for Chicago, think nothing of it. . . .

Sgt. Ralph Eyde, who has been working out with the Cubs, has been wounded twice—at Attu in May, 1943, and in the Marshalls in February, 1944. . . . Only nine of the 36 letter men on last year's Northwestern football team are still in school. . . . The Wildcats, however, have a promising group of freshmen headed their way. . . . Coach Lynn Waldorf will get a look at the newcomers during six weeks' summer practice starting late in June. . . . Comdr. George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears, is stationed in the Philippines. . . . When the united nations' conference opens in San Francisco April 25, all visiting Coast league baseball players will sleep in the catacombs under the Seals' stadium. . . . Monk Simons, Tulane football coach, has been reclassified 1-A by his draft board. . . . Fresco Thompson, manager of the New Orleans Pelicans, says Pete Gray can do more with one arm than some outfielders can do with two. . . . He will pay for himself the first swing the Browns make around the American league, Thompson predicts. . . . Burt Shotten, coach of the Cleveland Indians, recalls that, when Branch Rickey managed the Cardinals, players were routed out of bed at 5 a. m. during spring training. . . . Lou Boudreau has worn a rubber shirt for workouts since the Indians began spring training. . . . The banquet league didn't help his waist line.

**Pet Peeve**

After acquiring a modest pile of blue chips toward the end of a long night of conservative poker, to lose the whole works and my shirt, too, during the LAST, the ABSOLUTELY LAST, the FINAL, and the FINAL-FINAL rounds of triple stakes.—Blue Chip Charley.

* *

| | |
|---|---|
| The Wake Depends | Help! |
| Upon Its Friends. | Help! |

* *

**Sudden Thoughts**

It would be nice if people who have nothing to say would say nothing.—Mrs. J. B. S. of Mattoon.

Why is it that when government economy is planned, all economy is canned?—The Creek Fisher.

* *

**The Song of Life**

*The wind rings only where there's opposition,*
*It has no music in itself alone;*
*The greatest song produced by friction*
*Has trees and rugged cliffs to waft its tone.*
*Altho we rise triumphant over losses,*
*The song of life still has its plaintive parts,*
*Aeolian harps are made of thorns and crosses*
*That God may breathe his peace to lonely hearts.*
—*W. J. Griffith.*

* *

**Secret Ambition—Fulfilled**

With the traffic tied up for blocks, I saw a trolley that didn't clang, clang; couldn't . . . broken clanger.
—Ellanee of I. D.

* *

**The Only Test**

There is, in times of stress and woe,
A Voice that whispers, "Carry on,"
And when last strengths for striving go
In darkened heart is hope of dawn.

For we are so arranged that we
Can reach above life's battlefield,
And touch, and grasp eternally
The Hand which always helped and healed.

And on the stormy seas where men
In lifeboats lift a trusting prayer
From leaden lips, lives glow again
For these are heard and God is there!

The only test we have to make
To learn that He is ever nigh
Is but to trust, and childlike, take
His blessings from a boundless sky.
—Frank H. Keith.

* *

**Famous Last Words**

Ever been arrested before?—S. G. Wick.

You didn't get that red nose from drinking milk.—Saginaw Trim.

* *

**Do You Remember 'Way Back When:**

We prepared dehydrated foods by hanging flour sacks filled with sliced apples or peaches over the clothesline to dry in the sun?—Zaida Jones Blaine.

Hitler boasted that the Luftwaffe would drop 10 tons of bombs on England for every ton dropped on Germany?—Sarbee from Gawgia.

The proper cycling costume for ladies was a three-quarter length divided skirt, a high necked, long sleeved shirtwaist, and a straw sailor hat?—Mrs. Fern Kazda.

Nick Lucas rose to fame by crooning "Tiptoe Thru the Tulips?"—Aunt Hannah.

* *

**Add Similes**

As painful as the smile of an envious person when hearing of another's success.—Augie, the Miller.

As rare as an invitation to a rare steak dinner.—Michigan Elmer.

**Old Flame**

*Now come the days of my anxious moments,*
*When doubts on my conscience heavy lie;*
*Whether my old flame's worth the wooing*

*Or whether to let her memory die.*

*Annually it's the same darned thing—*
*That furnace worries me every spring.* —*Nat Curran.*

* *

**Help, Help, It's Terrible!**

So Leon Henderson is gonna try his hand at controling prices in China. Seems he has a yen for such things. —Gruesome Gracie.

* *

**Inevitable**

Very queer, it seems to me,
When buying gifts I cannot see
Likely items on the shelf,
Except for things I want myself.

Thru every "gift suggestion" aisle,
I wanted for the longest while.
The final choice is sure to be
A gift to please the givers—ME!
—Lass o' Laughter.

**Ten Years Ago Today**—The White Sox made 21 hits in walloping the Pittsburgh Pirates, 14 to 5. . . . Capt. Biff Jones was named head football coach at the University of Oklahoma. . . .

## KENDLER, LASER ADVANCE IN AAU HANDBALL MEET

Bob Kendler and Ray Laser, state doubles champions, advanced to the third round of the Central A. A. U. handball tournament on the Town club courts yesterday by defeating Charles Ivins and Stuart MacKinney, 21-6, 21-5.

Results of second round matches: George Di Re-Trip Gentile, Town club, beat Starr Johnson-Rupert Barnes, Joliet Y. M. C. A., 21-14, 21-19; Lew Aaron-Marshall Levy, Town club, beat Sam Schecter-Len Friedman, Central Y. M. C. A., 21-19, 16-21, 21-20; Ed Fuhr-Tom Letkey, Englewood Y. M. C. A., beat Ed Stackler-Ed Glaeser, Central Y. M. C. A., 17-21, 21-11, 21-2; Joe Frank-Paul Levenfeld, Town club, beat Tom McCarthy-Matt Grossi, Irving Park Y. M. C. A., 21-8, 3-21, 21-15; Bob Kendler-Ray Laser, Town club, beat Charles Ivins-Stuart MacKinney, 21-6, 21-5; John Stenseon-Al Gabel, unattached, beat Sam Greller-Archie Karasick, Town club, 21-9, 21-18; Mitch Di Pinto-John McCrann, Duncan Y. M. C. A., beat Bill Peterson-Lloyd Leinweber, Rainbow Beach club, 21-14, 16-21, 21-8; Max Ponitch-Sid Newman, Sears Y. M. C. A., beat John Cannon-Ed Deenihan, unattached, 21-3, 15-21, 21-16.

## PAUL THOMPSON QUITS POST AS HAWK MANAGER

### New Leader to Be Named Next Week

Paul Thompson resigned as manager of the Blackhawks yesterday after 13 years of service as player and manager with Chicago's National hockey league team. He submitted his resignation to President William J. Tobin at the Hawks' training school in Regina, Saskatchewan, where 27 boys will complete a two weeks' training period Sunday.

Paul Thompson

Tobin said the resignation came as a complete surprise and that the Hawk management has no one in mind as Thompson's successor. Under club rules the board of directors must approve managerial candidates. The board meeting cannot be held until next week when Tobin is due back from Canada.

**Takes Vancouver Post**

Thompson leaves the National league after 18 full seasons as a player and manager to take an executive post in the Vancouver, British Columbia, Arena organization. His home is in Vancouver and he accepted the Vancouver offer with the Hawks' assurances that he would represent the club in Pacific coast hockey both in the United States and Canada.

Thompson entered National league hockey in 1926 as a wing with the New York Rangers. He played with the eastern team until 1932 when he was acquired by the Blackhawks in a trade which sent Vic DesJardens and Art Sommers to the New York squad. He was the Hawks' outstanding scorer for six years and in the middle of the 1938-'39 season he was named manager to succeed Bill Stewart. In his six years' tenure as manager he led his team into the Stanley cup play-offs four times.

**Gottselig in Regina**

President Tobin said yesterday that the poor showing of the team this year had nothing to do with Thompson's resignation. "Blackhawk officials," Tobin said, "realize that Thompson was left in a spot when the season opened with Doug Bentley and George Allen held on their Canadian farms by a government ruling. Bentley was the Hawks' leading scorer in the 1943-'44 season.

Johnny Gottselig, who has been with the Blackhawks for 17 years as a player and coach, directed the Chicago club during the final six weeks of the season. He also is at the Hawk school in Regina as is Cecil [Tiny] Thompson, Paul's brother.

At Regina Paul said he regretted severing his long connection with the Hawks. "Chicago is the greatest town in hockey," he said, "but my family is in Vancouver and I owe it to them to take the proffered position at the Arena." Thompson hopes that Vancouver ultimately will place a team in the Pacific Coast Hockey league.

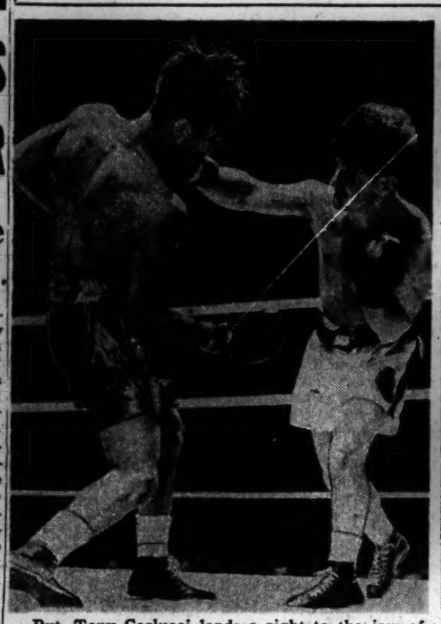
## FATE SMILES, SO WILEY'S BEST OF CITY'S FENCERS

The City league yesterday awarded its individual fencing honors by lot after the tournament at Lane Tech ended in a tie between Sylvan Wiley of Senn, Jordan Krimstein of Lane, and George Levy of Crane. This trio tied for first place, and after extra matches failed to break a deadlock, officials determined to award the ribbons by drawing. Wiley won the first place ribbon, Krimstein second, and Levy third. Other results: Stewart Sullivan, fourth; Leon Zoghlin, Lane, fifth; Dick Smith, Senn, George McGeehee, Lindblom and Louis Schauer, Lindblom, tied for sixth.

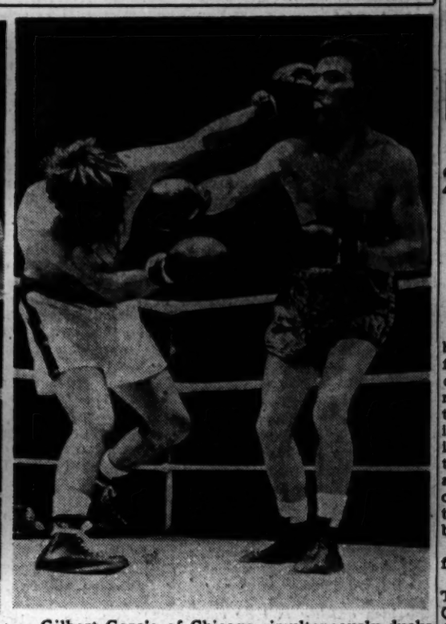
## Cochran Defeats Hoppe Twice, Gains Nine Points

Cleveland, O., April 4—(AP)—Champion Welker Cochran defeated Challenger Willie Hoppe in two blocks of their cross country three cushion billiard title match today but clipped only nine points off the veteran New York cue star's lead. Reeling off runs of nine and seven, Cochran edged Hoppe, 60 to 57 in 48 innings, in the afternoon session and triumphed, 60 to 54, in the 44-inning evening joust.

## ACTION IN INTERCITY BOUTS—FANS WATCH STAGE



Pvt. Tony Carlucci lands a right to the jaw of Wendell Wilson of New York in their 147 pound division match in last night's Intercity Golden Gloves match in Chicago Stadium. Despite this blow, Wilson won the bout.



Gilbert Garcia of Chicago simultaneously ducks and punches to score a solid blow on the right eye of Staff Sgt. La Verne Roach of New York. Altho Roach lost his mouthpiece as the result of the blow, he gained the decision.

## SPORTS LEADERS SEE INTERCITY GLOVES FIGHTS

BY FRANK MASTRO

Men prominent in sports were represented at the exciting intercity Golden Gloves tournament between champions of New York and Chicago in the Stadium last night. So were army and navy officers and men high in industry and politics and the judiciary and clergy.

The Most Rev. Bernard J. Sheil, auxiliary bishop of Chicago and founder and director of the Catholic Youth organization, was seated between the Reverends Peter D. Meaghan and John Barrett in the first row on the north side of the ring.

Col. George Cushman, commanding officer at Fort Sheridan, was seated on the opposite side, alongside Leonard Hicks, managing director of the Morrison hotel. A few feet away sat Leo Kaffer, resident manager of the Palmer House.

**Navy and A. A. U. Represented**

Lt. Comdr. Rollie Williams and Lt. Paul Soule, athletic and security officers, respectively, at Great Lakes were early arrivals, as was Will Harridge, president of the American league, whose party included Dr. Martin W. Caveney of Park Ridge, Edwin G. Fisher, president of National Steel, and Page Watson, Chicago representatives of the Sun Oil company.

The Central A. A. U. boxing committe was represented by Capt. Roy E. Davis, chairman, and Walter Wright, vice chairman. Herman J. Fischer, president of the association, also was present. George T. Donoghue, whom Fischer succeeded, occupied a front row seat alongside Frank J. Lamb, vice president of the Klenart Rubber company, and Philip Medbury, State street merchant.

**Keeshin and Son Present**

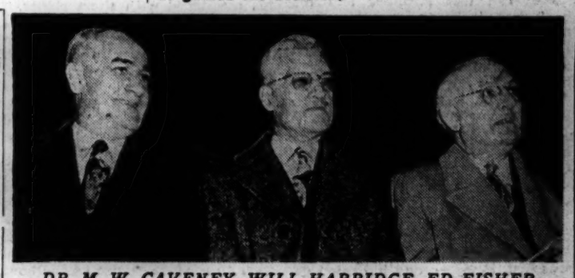
Lt. Gen. Roy D. Keehn was standard bearer for the Illinois Athletic commission. Gen. Keehn's group included Sturdevant M. Hinman, attorney for the Sinclair Oil company; Atty. David Searls, Houston, Tex.; Alex Campbell, United States district attorney for northern Indiana, and Roy W. Walholm.

Comdr. Patrick J. Griffith, naval ordnance inspector at International, and Lt. J. L. Yachuk, his assistant, were close by.

John L. Keeshin, owner of the Chicago team of the All-America conference and president of Sportsman's Park, was accompanied to the big show by his 17 year old son, Sandy, a junior at Oak Park High school. In the same row sat Ald. James Bowler, dean of the city council, and John T. Dempsey, public administrator.

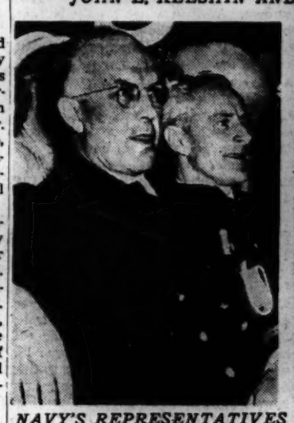
## Hagg May Stay in U. S. Until After National Meet

New York, April 4 (AP)—Gunder Hagg may remain in the United States for the full outdoor track season, pending receipt of a cable expected tomorrow from his employer in Malmoe, Sweden. Word from a Swedish friend, intimating the distance runner might not have to return to his job immediately, prompted Hagg to query his employer. If the reply is favorable, Hagg and Haakan Lidman, the hurdler, probably will remain until after the national championship meet.



DR. M. W. CAVENEY, WILL HARRIDGE, ED FISHER

JOHN L. KEESHIN AND ALD. JAMES BOWLER



NAVY'S REPRESENTATIVES

MRS. GEORGE S. HALAS

Among the crowd of 20,752 in Chicago Stadium to watch last night's Intercity Golden Gloves competition between Chicago and New York were Will Harridge, president of the American league, and his guests; John Keeshin, president of Sportman's Park and owner of the Chicago team in the new All-America football conference, and Ald. James Bowler; Lt. Paul Soule (left) and Lt. Comdr. Rollie Williams of the navy, and Mrs. George S. Halas, wife of Lt. Comdr. Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears, who now is on duty with the navy in the Pacific. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

## Unhappy Warriors from New York Left Cold by Tie

BY BILL MURTHA

There never was a more unhappy crew than New York's Golden Gloves last night after Chicago won the final set of light heavyweight bouts that gave the westerners their tie with New York. The New York team was downcast because they firmly believed Roland La Starza had won until the announcer bayed out the decision that the victory went to Corp. Adolfo Quijano.

The New Yorkers have still to win an intercity set on Chicago's home grounds and they may never have a better chance than they had last night. The westerners seemed better conditioned and that told the story in several bouts.

**That White-Harding Decision**

As the eastern coaches gathered at a head-holding party after the bouts they were agreed that if La Starza had come on a bit more in the third round; if Jim White had stepped a little faster in the last canto of his bout with Harding; if one or two others hadn't run out of gas in their final heats New York would have gone home with the intercity title.

There was a little griping from the easterners altho it was mild. They didn't agree with the decision on the White-Harding fight and that made the night for Chicago.

**Last Round Told Tale**

"Funny about these intercity shows," said Pete Mello, one of the New York co-coaches. "If Rolly had gone in with the championship already won he would have beaten Quijano. The pressure was really on La Starza. Chicago had won here before but we've impressed these kids so much with the idea that this was our great chance to beat them here that Rolly got cautious—tried to box Quijano when he should have been staying on top of him. That made a lot of difference. I haven't seen one judge's score card but I bet right now that La Starza was on top until that last round."

There was more than a little joy mixed with the sorrow, however. The Puerto Rican delegation was particularly pleased with their victories in three tries.

Happiest of all the seniors from

(Continued on next page, column 6.)

## QUIJANO, ATTRA WIN LAST TWO BOUTS TO GAIN 8 TO 8 DEADLOCK

### 20,752 Watch West's Rally; Baylark K. O.s Foe

BY CHARLES BARTLETT

Chicago's Golden Gloves team, led by two army air corporals whose fistic bombs exploded in time to overcome a two point deficit, last night earned an 8 to 8 draw against the cream of New York's fighters in the 18th annual Intercity struggle in the Chicago Stadium. An enthusiastic crowd of 20,752 roared its appreciation of the result of one of the most dramatic curtains ever to fall on the quality quarrel of the boxing year.

It was the fourth tie in the long feud between the two cities.

It took two native Texans, Corp. Tom Attra of Brooks field, Tex., and Corp. Adolfo Quijano of the Muroc, Cal., army air base, to bring the host team back from the brink of what appeared to be the first defeat the local squad ever had suffered on its home grounds. The spectators kept the Stadium rafters ringing for more than three hours as the two teams fought thru three ties before the ultimate deadlock.

**Joe Plummer Dislocates Arm**

New York overcame a 3 to 0 early lead for Chicago by winning three successive bouts, then came from a 5 to 3 arrearage at 5 to 5, and repeated the rally at 6 to 6. This latter figure was arrived at thru the most unfortunate occurrence of the evening, Adolfo Calderon, New York's Puerto Rican bantamweight, being given a technical knockout verdict over 16 year old Joey Plummer of Chicago after Plummer suffered a dislocated left shoulder early in the second round of their bout.

The eastern squad, one of the finest in condition and ability ever to invade th Stadium ring, saw an opportunity to score its fifth triumph in a record which had seen Chicago win 10 of the preceding 17 series while tying three. The invaders went ahead for the first time in the crowded evening when Leon Johnson, 17, New York Negro, won a slugfest from Roscoe Scally, the Los Angeles lightweight, who was representing Chicago. Sgt. Elbert Highers of the Marine base at Cherry Point, N. C., followed Johnson's victory by taking a decision from Chicago's 135 pound champion, Bernard Paige of the Savoy Athletic club.

**The Corporals Come Thru**

There it stood at 8 to 6, and the issue was up to Chicago's two light heavyweights, Attra and Quijano. Attra, 1942 champion at his weight and runner-up in the same division this year, carried out his portion of the assignment swiftly and surely. A left and a right sent his opponent, Pvt. Joe Rindone of New York, down for a nine count and for four more before the bell ending the first round sounded. Tom completed his mission with another right hand smash to the jaw, settling Joe in his own corner after 29 seconds of the second round.

The drama that is Golden Gloves year in and year out thus had a perfect setting, when Quijano, captain of the Chicago team, entered the ring against Roland La Starza, City College of New York student. La Starza was no stranger to Chicago veterans, for they had seen him win his bout as an alternate against our side last year.

**Quijano Rallies to Win**

He proved himself in the first round with a baffling display of

[Continued on next page, column 1.]

### That Rally Has Chicago Boys Smiling

BY MAURICE SHEVLIN

There were only eight Chicago winners in the dressing room after Corp. Adolfo Quijano strode in with a big grin on his face to receive the congratulations of Head Coach Capt. Johnny Behr, but there were 19 others of the Golden Gloves squad, including eight losers, who whooped it up as they made ready to repair to the Illinois Athletic club for a midnight celebration of their tie with the highly touted New York outfit.

They had come from behind to stave off defeat. They accomplished their purpose—at least a deadlock—in thrilling fashion. Even the concealed grief of the eight losers was forgotten as they accepted the well deserved praise of Capt. Behr.

Perhaps the recently discharged army skipper thought a couple of defeated boys had been deprived of victories by too close a margin. But he didn't say so. He wasn't so sure before the show but what New York's claims to having one of their best teams in years wasn't just what the easterners said. It was a good team, in fact, a first class fighting outfit.

"But we tied 'em, didn't we?" the captain exclaimed as he got them all together and told them what a swell job they all had done.

***Crosley So Thrilled***
***He Just Couldn't Talk***

When Bob Crosley, the Fort Wayne, Ind., 126 pound alternate, reached the dressing room after putting the Chicago team off on the right foot with a two round technical knockout of Jackie Pembridge, Skipper Behr was the first to greet him.

"Nice going, lad," he said; "they tell me he didn't lay a glove on you."

Bob was so thrilled with his victory he couldn't say a word.

Then came Wray Carter, Chicago's champion in the same division. He had a tougher time with Esme Springer, fighting in the No. 1 spot for the easterners, but he was visibly jubilant in contrast to Crosley's speechlessness. The Savoy fighter went right in and congratulated Crosley after shaking Behr's hand.

"We're two up now, Bob," he said.

When David Colquitt, the Gary, Ind., 160 pound alternate, danced into the dressing room with the third straight Chicago triumph, Capt. Johnny's face was alight, but he couldn't get a word in edgewise. Colquitt had just knocked out Dominic Modaferri with a punch in the waning seconds of the second round after apparently being on his way out from the easterner's terrific right hands.

***Simple Procedure—One Boom Then No More Punishment***

"Coach," he says, "I got me one. I gets him in a corner and, I says to myself when I see his chin stick out, 'Boom' and I lets go a right. I heard it go boom, too, and there he was, down where he wasn't goin' to hit me no more. Whew, but he could punch!"

New York stopped the Chicago assault at this point and sent three straight losers down to Capt. Behr. The first was Ray Spurlock of Kansas City, Mo., who lost a decision to Sgt. Howard Brodt, New York's champion in the 160 pound division.

Ray knew he had lost, but "he can't do it again," he said.

Then came little Spider Thomas, 112 pound alternate, who put up a whale of a fight, but lost the decision to Jorge Laporte, one of New York's Puerto Ricans. Spider had done his best and was deservedly proud of his showing.

Jackie Boyd, Chicago's champion in the 112 pound class, was the next loser, but he had spent so much time under the doctor's observation after suffering a third round knockout at the hands of Francisco Garcia that he had regained his composure and said he was ready to start all over again and make next year's Golden Gloves team.

***Heavyweight Victories Put Chicagoans in Front, But . . .***

That tied the score at 3-all, but Chicago's two heavyweights, Alternate Corp. John Harding of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and Champion Luke Baylark put the coach back in good frame of mind as they took of their opponents into camp, Luke with a one round knockout of Jerry Conway, and Harding with a decision over James White.

The next two fighters Johnny sent up came back beaten and unhappy about it. They were Pvt. Tony Carlucci of Chanute field, 147 pound alternate, and Gilbert Garcia, the champion from Fort Worth, Tex. They had met better men in alternate Wendell Wilson and Sgt. La Verne Roach, Cherry Point marine, captain of the New York team.

Little Frankie Rivera of Kansas City brought the smiles back to the coach's face when he won his alternate bout, but the injury to Joe Plummer, fighting in the No. 1 spot in the 118 pound class, was hard for the skipper to take. Joe dislocated his left arm in the second round and after fighting for a time with one hand had to quit to Adolfo Calderon.

## Intercity Results

*RESULTS of last night's Intercity Golden Gloves matches between Chicago and New York teams in the Chicago Stadium:*

**126 POUNDS**

ALTERNATES
Bob Crosley, Chicago, stopped Jackie Pembridge, New York [2].

CHAMPIONS
Wray Carter, Chicago, beat Esme Springer, New York [3].

**160 POUNDS**

ALTERNATES
David Colquitt, Chicago, knocked out Dominic Modaferri, New York [2].

CHAMPIONS
Sgt. Howard Brodt, New York, beat Ray Spurlock, Chicago [3].

**112 POUNDS**

ALTERNATES
Jorge Laporte, New York, beat Spider Thomas, Chicago [3].

CHAMPIONS
Francisco Garcia, New York, stopped James Boyd, Chicago [3].

**HEAVYWEIGHTS**

ALTERNATES
Corp. John Harding, Chicago, beat James White, New York [3].

CHAMPIONS
Luke Baylark, Chicago, knocked out Jerry Conway, New York [1].

**147 POUNDS**

ALTERNATES
Wendell Wilson, New York, beat Pvt. Tony Carlucci, Chicago [3].

CHAMPIONS
Sgt. La Verne Roach, New York, beat Gilbert Garcia, Chicago [3].

**118 POUNDS**

ALTERNATES
Frank Rivera, Chicago, beat Oneil Thompson, N. York [3].

CHAMPIONS
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**135 POUNDS**

ALTERNATES
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CHAMPIONS
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**175 POUNDS**

ALTERNATES
Corp. Tom Attra, Chicago knocked out Pvt. Joe Rindone, New York [3].

CHAMPIONS
Corp. Adolfo Quijano, Chicago, beat Roland La Starza, New York [3].

MOON MULLINS
WELL, HONEYBUNCH, I GUESS YOU'RE PRETTY SORE BECAUSE I CAME HOME LAST NIGHT WITH THIS BLACK EYE.
NOT AT ALL, DEARIE, NOT AT ALL!
WHEN YOU CAME HOME LAST NIGHT YOU DIDN'T HAVE THAT BLACK EYE!
?

# 20,752 WATCH EAST, WEST TIE IN INTERCITY BOUTS

## Attra and Quijano Win Last Two Bouts

[Continued from first sports page.]

ringwise shiftiness which fended off the danger of Quijano's right hand, a weapon that had accounted for five previous knockouts. The New Yorker dropped Quijano momentarily in the first round with a right, but Adolfo bounced up and began to aim his right. He didn't connect until midway thru the second round, but the force of that one thrust was enough to slow up the New Yorker for the rest of the fight. Quijano pressed this edge to the final bell for a well merited decision.

Chicago partisans were gratified as early as the first two bouts of the evening, both of which resulted in convincing triumphs for their two featherweights, Bob Crosley of Fort Wayne and Wray Carter of the Savoy Athletic club. Crosley, 31, father of three children and a member of a family of fighting brothers, wasted no time in getting the Chicagoans off to a flying start. From the outset of his bout with Jackie Pembridge, Brooklyn navy yard worker, Bob was in complete charge, firing a barrage of left jabs to the Pembridge features, then switching over to a right handed attack which finally moved Referee Sam Hennessy of Detroit to halt the uneven contest after 1 minute and 55 seconds of the second round.

Carter, 19 year old Chicago war worker, gave one of the smoothest boxing exhibitions of the night in his conquest of Esme Springer, the New York 126 pound champion.

### Colquitt Stops Foe

The customers who like to see no punches spared got their wish in full in the Dave Colquitt-Dominic Modaferri bout, third in the program. The New York middleweight, a 17 year old aviation student, proved he could take it in the first round when he stood up under a terrific lashing. Before that round was over he had the fans on their feet with three successive rights which had Colquitt groping.

The Chicago boy took another shellacking as the second round got under way but yielded no ground, coming back to trade blow for blow with Modaferri. The latter appeared to have Dave in distress in a flurry along the ropes when the Gary boy fired a short right which left Modaferri helplessly dangling over the lower strand. Colquitt's knockout.

### Brodt First Eastern Winner

New York scored its first victory of the night in the second middleweight fight of the night, fourth on the program. The winner was Marine Sgt. Howard Brodt, a durable native of Utica, N. Y., who needed all of his staying powers to win a decision over Chicago's tough and able Ray Spurlock.

New York's two Puerto Rican flyweights followed Brodt's example and brought about a 3 to 3 deadlock. Jorge Laporte, bus mechanic from San Juan, P. R., found himself a real task in diminutive Spider Thomas of Muncie, Ind., Chicago's 112 pound alternate. The tireless Thomas was in there from start to finish, trying for a knockout, but Laporte's longer reach gave him a decided edge in counter punching and he was awarded the decision.

### Stops Boyd in Third

Francisco Garcia, a fellow countryman of Laporte, put over the tying clincher in the championship flyweight argument against Jackie Boyd of Chicago's Madison Athletic club. Garcia, an Intercity winner over Chicago last year, notified the elusive Boyd that he could find him by dispatching a left hand which dropped Boyd on his tights for a count of six in the first round. Garcia scored repeatedly in the second round, and when the game Boyd came out in the third and tried to carry the fight, Garcia maneuvered the towheaded west sider into the latter's own corner, and there unleashed a two handed fusilade which dropped Jackie to the floor with only 27 seconds of the final round remaining.

The Stadium rafters shook as the Chicagoans answered the challenge of the tie by jumping back into a 5 to 3 lead, via two heavyweight triumphs. Corp. John Harding of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., seconded by Pvt. Sidney Walker, who has done a spot of fighting under the ring name of Beau Jack, marked up the host team's fourth triumph by handing Jim White, 22, New York Negro, a thoro trouncing for a three round decision.

### Baylark Wins in Hurry

Came the heavyweight championship duel and the clients who relish body punching were served a short but satisfactory helping by Luke Baylark, the giant Negro from the Savoy A. C., and Jerry Conway, 28, father of three children. For two minutes the pair blasted each other with rib-rocking shots, no more than four blows being directed above the shoulders. It was Baylark who finally scored with a destructive right to the midsection which dropped Jerry to the canvas for the full count after 2 minutes and 25 seconds.

New York retorted to this rally with a pair of welterweight triumphs which brought about another team deadlock at 5 to 5. The fourth New York decision, gained by Wendell Wilson, 22, a veteran of Intercity warfare who won his fight last year also, was the hardest earned of the night, because it was wrought over the hero of the night's vanquished—Pvt. Tony Carlucci of Chanute field, Ill.

The 5 to 5 standing was arranged by the New York team captain, Staff Sgt. La Verne Roach, a native of Plainview, Tex., who had to work all the way to beat another Lone Star state boxer, Gilbert Garcia, Chicago's 147 pound titleholder.

Frank Rivera, the Kansas City 18 year old who normally fights in the 112 pound class, verified the Chicago coaching staff's action in moving him into the bantamweight division last night by working out a well earned decision over Oneil Thompson, 18 year old Manhattan prep school student.

That advantage disappeared within the following 103 seconds thru the injury suffered by Plummer. The 16 year old Chicago kid, and his eastern opponent, Adolfo Calderon, threw all boxing rules to the winds in the first round as each sought for a knockout. The second round was only 43 seconds old when Joey's left arm sagged at his side, but he still was throwing rights at the Puerto Rican when the bout was stopped and Plummer taken to the dressing room for repairs to his injured shoulder.

New York went to the front for the first time after Johnson's close decision over Scally. This battle between 135 pounders would have done a couple of heavyweights proud, so many blows scoring that you would have thought the two boys had stepped outside to settle a personal feud.

New York assured itself of at least a tie with Sgt. Elbert Highers' decision victory in the lightweight championship bout. Bernard Paige's shiftings and southpaw jabs earned him the advantage in the opening round, but Highers solved the Chicagoan's portside style and scored sufficient points to send New York ahead, 8 to 6.

## INTERCITY BLOW BY BLOW ACCOUNT

BY WILFRID SMITH.

A blow by blow account of the 16 bouts on last night's Intercity Golden Gloves show in Chicago Stadium, in which Chicago and New York teams battled to an 8 to 8 deadlock, follows:

### CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS

**126 POUNDS—Wray Carter, Chicago, beat Esme Springer, New York [3].**

Both lads hammered each other unceasingly during the first round as they rolled along the north ropes. They both took planty and it looked like they couldn't maintain the peace. There wasn't much to choose between them until Carter got going in the second round and on two occasions rights to the head had Springer in a bad way. He recovered nicely, however, and made Carter go to work in the third round. Wray was quite capable, however, and earned the decision by a good margin.

**160 POUNDS—Sgt. Howard Brodt, New York, beat Ray Spurlock, Chicago [3].**

The rivals started slowly with the New York boxer ducking to avoid Spurlock's left hand blows. After missing repeatedly, Spurlock finally caught the marine with a solid blow but throut the first round Brodt had much the better of the infighting. Toward the end, Brodt's jabs bloodled Spurlock's nose.

Action stepped up in the second round and Spurlock closed inside of Brodt's uppercut. They stood head to head to exchange body blows and again the crowd loosed a roar of applause. The eastern marine hooked with both hands and while he did not have much power he piled up points to match Spurlock's greater power.

Each was slow to lead in the third and then Spurlock missed with a hard left. In close once more Brodt hit to the body while Ray shot for his rival's head. Brodt had the stamina to withstand Ray's attack and he came back strongly after Spurlock landed a hard smash. Spurlock's rally came too late, however, and Brodt won the decision.

**112 POUNDS—Francisco Garcia, New York, stopped Jackie Boyd, Chicago [3].**

The flyweight champions were slower than the alternates in the previous bout, but Garcia, a Puerto Rican, soon proved he could hit. A southpaw, Garcia caught Jackie with a hard wallop midway in the first round and Boyd took a six count. Jackie came back strongly, however, and boxed on even terms for the remainder of the round. Boyd fought determinedly in the second, but he apparently was bothered by his rival's left. Boyd took punishment to the head and soon was far behind on points when Garcia began to tire. Boyd helped his cause with a stiff right to the jaw just before the end of the round.

Boyd knew he had to knock Garcia down and he fought that way. Garcia took blows to the body and then the head. Jackie halted the Puerto Rican as he came in, but couldn't get him off his feet. Boyd thoroly outclassed Garcia until suddenly he caught a terrific right to the side of the head. Boyd sagged against the ropes in his own corner and before he fell the referee stopped the fight. Garcia won by a technical knockout in 2 minutes and 33 seconds of the third round.

**HEAVYWEIGHTS—Luke Baylark, Chicago, knocked out Jerry Conway [1].**

Baylark fought harder than ever before in his career. He and Conway traded rights and lefts and missed as many as they threw. Baylark was so intent on winning, and also awkward in close, that he scraped Conway's right eye with the laces of his left glove and was warned by the referee.

Thirty seconds later, however, the fight was over. Baylark landed a terrific right to Conway's stomach and the New Yorker doubled up and sank to the floor and was counted out. The knockout came in 2 minutes 23 seconds of the first round.

**147 POUNDS — Sgt. La Verne Roach, New York, beat Gilbert Garcia, Chicago [3].**

It was Texas against Texas in the welterweight championship, since Sgt. Roach of the Cherry Point, N. C., marine air base, comes from Plainview, Tex., Garcia is the Texas and Chicago champion. Garcia was outreached but not outgamed. Stung by Roach's long lefts, he tore into his opponent and at close quarters did well until a solid right dropped him to his haunches for a count of six. Garcia came back strongly, to end the round.

Garcia found the range with overhand rights to the head in the second round, which was an even affair. Roach continued to get set and level while Garcia rushed in. Roach's straight right had Garcia in trouble in the last round and he punched inside Gilbert's attack. Each landed stiff blows to the head, but Roach followed with body blows. Garcia made a last desperate effort to knock out his rival but while he penned him against the ropes he couldn't get the poundage behind his fists. The decision went to Roach and again the teams were deadlocked with five bouts each.

**118 POUNDS — Adolfo Calderon, New York, stopped Joseph Plummer, Chicago [2].**

Calderon came in for a punch and then bobbed away. Plummer got the idea quickly and he countered and his punches made Calderon stand and think. The Puerto Rican flailed his right to the head with medium power, but the Chicago boy countered with rights.

Calderon was stronger and his body assault in the second round forced Plummer to the ropes. Plummer dislocated his left shoulder and the referee separated the boys and awarded the match to Calderon on a technical knockout, in 43 seconds of the second round.

**135 POUNDS—Sgt. Elbert Highers, New York, beat Bernard Paige, Chicago.**

The opening round of the lightweight championship battle certainly left the final decision in doubt as the rivals spared with neither landing a solid punch. The action was fast, however, and indicated defensive skill as well as offensive knowledge.

The second round began on the same note but Highers apparently decided it was a fight and not a sparring match as he bored in without regard for Paige's punches. Bernard wasn't hurt but he lost points. Paige missed with a vicious right uppercut and then scored in close with blows to the body.

Paige switched his style in the last round and had Highers at a loss momentarily. Each missed repeatedly but tried just as hard. Near the end of the round, Paige was against the ropes and caught three hard blows. Highers was the aggressor in the final minute and Paige was warned for holding. Highers received the decision which assured New York of at least a tie for the team championship.

**175 POUNDS—Corp. Adolfo Quijano, Chicago, beat Roland La Starza, New York [3].**

Here were two great punchers and it soon was apparent the man who landed cleanly could win. La Starza narrowly missed his target before Quijano discovered the power and threat. Then Quijano countered with a right that jarred La Starza to his heels. The bell rang seconds later.

La Starza was the smoother workman. Quijano had the edge in reach and height but Roland went under the guard to score heavily to the body. He then lifted his right to the head to gain points as the Chicago champion waited for an opening. Quijano found it and he delivered his right. La Starza was groggy and bounced from the ropes and into a clinch. He held on repeatedly to weather out the second round. Both tired badly in the last round, but Quijano had the greater stamina. On this, as well as the second round, the decision went to Chicago and the series was tied 8 bouts to 8.

### ALTERNATE CLASS

**126 POUNDS—Bob Crosley, Chicago, stopped Jack Pembridge, New York [2].**

Bob Crosley, Fort Wayne's contribution to the Golden Gloves show, wasted no time at all in scoring the first Chicago victory with a technical knockout of Jackie Pembridge in 1:55 of the second round. Crosley's reach and the clever use of a left jab and right cross had the New Yorker in a bad way in the first round. Then in the second Bob switched to a body attack and wound up the bout with a right to the jaw that put Pembridge on the canvas. Referee Sam Hennessey terminated the uneven affair. Hardly a blow had been landed by the easterner.

**160 POUNDS—Dave Colquitt, Chicago, knocked out Dominic Madaferri, New York [2].**

Colquitt, Gary, Ind., Negro, gave Chicago its third straight victory and its second two round knockout as he came from apparent defeat to a one punch triumph over Madaferri in 2 minutes and 20 seconds of the second round. It was a grand fight to watch from the minute the bell rang until the New Yorker wound up on the ring apron.

They swapped right hands, then exchanged lefts, all murderous punches, and they both were groggy as they went to their corners. The second round was a renetition of the first and after a minute of unadulterated slugging, Colquitt seemed to be on his way out, but he caught the New York lad in a neutral corner and let go with a hard right from away back. It connected, and that was all, altho Madaferri was getting to his feet as the count reached 10.

**112 POUNDS — Jorge Laporte, New York, beat Albert Thomas, Chicago [3].**

The small fellows gave an exhibition of dash and boxing in contrast to earlier matches. La Porte had the longer reach but Thomas soon showed why he is called "Spider." They feinted, hooked and boxed thruout the early minutes. The Puerto Rican was warned once for holding. Near the end of the round Thomas caught Jorge with a solid lift to the head which staggered him.

In the next round the boys traded punches with a fury a pair of heavyweights might envy. La Porte's longer reach—he was four inches taller—twice produced opportunity for solid blows. Thomas landed one on the jaw. The Puerto Rican went down from a push as they broke from a clinch. The third round was even faster. After a minute of give and take Thomas was penned in his own corner and took three blows without a return. Thomas rallied and a right to the head jarred La Porte and made him hold on. This was the most even battle of the bouts to this point. The decision was awarded to La Porte. The crowd, equally divided, cheered and booed.

**HEAVYWEIGHTS — Corp. John Harding, Chicago, beat James White, New York [3].**

After a cautious start, the big boys threw enough punches to have wiped out a team of boxers, but few landed. White seemed to have the better at the start but Harding, a soldier from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., countered with short rights.

Harding was the aggressor in the second round and penned White in the Chicago corner with a staff jab to the face and followed with several rights before the New Yorker extricated himself. White now went in retreat for sure and waited for Harding's lead. White's quizzical expression caused the crowd to laugh, but he still was an elusive target. Harding rushed out in the final round, but after pounding away for a minute he tired. White was not effective altho he now ceased to back up. The men traded blows to the head twice as the bout ended. Harding received the decision and Chicago led, 4 bouts to 3.

**147 POUNDS — Wendel Wilson, New York, beat Pvt. Tony Carlucci, Chicago [3].**

Wilson, a veteran of the 1944 Intercity series, had control of the bout in the early minutes. He fought confidently and viciously and his long rights had Tony on the floor for nine seconds and again for eight seconds. Then Tony came back with a rally which had the crowd cheering as it had not yelled all night. Tony weathered the round and carried the fight to his rival.

Carlucci clearly won the second round and had Wilson backing up, extremely tired. Where Carlucci got the stamina only the army knows. Wilson wasn't off his feet, however. The boys were fighting on nerve. The third round was almost slow motion at times but they kept on the attack. Whoever got set scored and then they clinched. Carlucci took the third round on points and the crowd cheered as the bell rang. The decision was awarded to Wilson by virtue of his first round knockdowns of Carlucci, but Tony got the crowd's praise.

**118 POUNDS—Frank Rivera, Chicago, beat Oneil Thompson, New York [3].**

Thompson was taller and a bit fancier in his boxing, but Rivera, who ducked and came in close, matched the scoring with his body blows. The New Yorker never did land a solid punch to the head, his particular target. Rivera's blows did not slow up his rival, and first round honors were even.

Thompson apparently didn't like the body punching he continued to get in the second round, but it didn't stop his lefts to the head and occasional rights to the face. Then Thompson shifted to the body and Rivera caught a solid right to the body which made him drop his hands.

Thompson rushed to the final attack and Rivera matched him blow for blow. Thompson seemed to have the bout won until Rivera's body blows suddenly slowed him to a walk. The New Yorker hung on repeatedly and obviously was tired. Rivera couldn't knock him down, but his great third round rally, one of the gamest of the night, gained him the decision.

**135 POUNDS—Leon Johnson, New York, beat Roscoe Scally, Chicago.**

The first round was fast with both men agile on defense and swinging willingly, but near the end of the round Scally piled up points on his rights to the head. Johnson seemed tired but came back strong for the next round. Johnson got Scally in a neutral corner and punished him with rights to the head but the Chicagoan fought his way out. They traded rights, then Scally was caught against the ropes but again he battled his way out and finished strongly.

The third round was one of the best ever fought in Golden Gloves. Both were tired and fought on reserve strength. Neither could miss and neither would quit. The match at the end of three rounds was very close. The officials awarded the decision to Johnson.

**175 POUNDS—Corp. Tom Attra, Chicago, knocked out Pvt. Joe Rindone, New York [2].**

Attra went after Rindone with furious attack. He couldn't get the range for more than a minute, then caught the marine with a terrific right which dropped him in the New York corner for a nine count. When Rindone got up Attra came in again and Rindone went down from another right to the jaw. The bell for the round sounded at the count of four.

Attra needed only 29 seconds to end the figh int the second round. A right dropped Rindone along the ropes and he was counted out on his knees.

## WHITE SOX BEAT TIGERS, 8 TO 0, IN 15 HIT ATTACK

BY IRVING VAUGHAN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

George Field, Ill., April 4—The White Sox introduced themselves on the spring exhibition circuit today and despite a wintry, not to mention a hurricane touch in the air, did right well for themselves. As proof of their hardiness, notwithstanding their seventh place sufferings of last season, James Dykes' boys rendered the Detroit Tigers null and void in a seven inning game staged as entertainment for the troop transport command personnel. The score was a juicy 8 to 0.

Just how Dykes worked this piece of magic on the team that figures to have a loud voice in the impending American league race isn't clear but anyway the Chicagoans piled up a bulky batch of 15 hits whereas the Tigers, among them the powerful Rudy York, were limited to a measly four. It is possible, of course, that employment of freshman pitching by the enemy contributed to the Sox batting display.

### Sox Batter Two Pitchers

The Tigers split their pitching between three fellows, one of whom was able to handle the business at hand. This was the 17 year old Arthur Houtteman, who kept the Sox out of the scoring zone during the first two innings. Then Leslie Mueller, army dischargee, took over for two innings but was rudely blasted by five successive hits in the fourth. For the finishing touch of three innings Walter Wilson, Buffalo rookie, was brought on and the net against him was five runs and six hits.

The Sox employed Bill Dietrich, Ed Lopat, and Joe Haynes, the first named being forced to hang on for three innings. He was good enough to check the Tigers' activities to two singles, one by York, who subsequently was fanned once by Dietrich's successors. Lopat faced only six batters in his two round job, three of them falling on strikes. Haynes yielded the two other Tiger hits, both coming in the seventh after two were out.

### Cuccinello, Michaels Pace Sox

Just to prove that old age hasn't softened him up, Tony Cuccinello not only played in the wind and cold for the full seven innings but carried a big piece of the Sox batting load. Old Tony contributed a double and two singles, driving in four runs. Pacing Cuccinello was the youthful Cass Michaels, stationed at short because of Dan Reynolds' infirmities. The rookie tripled once and singled twice, the extra base wallop scoring two of the three runs in the fourth.

| Detroit | Ab | H | P | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Webb,ss | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Hoover,ss | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Mayo,2b | 2 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Outlaw,rf | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Mueller,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wilson,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| York,1b | 3 | 1 | 13 | 0 |
| Hostettler,cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Maier,lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Borom,3b | 2 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Welch,c | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Houteman,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McHale,rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 23 | 4 | 21 | 11 |

| Chicago | Ab | H | P | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Moses,rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Dickshot,cf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Cartright,rf | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Nagel,1b | 3 | 1 | 8 | 0 |
| Schalk,2b | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Austin,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Cuccinello,3b | 4 | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Michaels,ss | 3 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Tresh,c | 2 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Martino,c | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Dietrich,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| *Baker | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lopat,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hayes,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| | 31 | 14 | 21 | 8 |

*Batted for Tresh in fifth.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 000 | 320 | 3—8 |
| Detroit | 000 | 000 | 0—0 |

Runs—Chicago: Cartright [2], Nagel [2], Schalk, Cuccinello [2], Michaels. Two base hit—Cuccinello. Three base hit—Michaels. Struck out—Houtteman, 2; Wilson, 1; Dietrich, 1; Lopat, 3; Hayes, 1. Bases on balls—Wilson, 3; Deitrich, 2. Umpires—Rue and Passarella.

## JIM SULLIVAN, ARMY PILOT, IS LISTED MISSING

John J. [Lefty] Sullivan, former American league baseball pitcher, yesterday received word from the war department that his son, Second Lt. James P. Sullivan, 23, an 8th air force pilot, has been missing in action over Germany since Feb. 27.

Lt. Sullivan had majored in chemistry for two and a half years at Marquette university, where he was on the football team, before enlisting in February, 1943.

Lefty Sullivan, who lives at 7338 Jeffery av., was a pitcher with the White Sox during 1919 and 1920 and later an independent semi-pro player.

## CHICAGO BOXERS WIN TEAM TITLE IN A. A. U. MEET

Boston, Mass., April 4 (AP)—The Central A. A. U. association of Chicago won team honors at the National A. A. U. boxing tournament, Chairman Eugene W. Driscoll of the organization's boxing committee, said today.

The team trophy for the tourney is awarded on a point basis annually, five points going to each class winner, three to the runerups, and one to semi-finals losers.

Chicago's point total was 11, with Oklahoma City and Washington tied for second place with 10 points each.

### Exhibition Baseball

AT NORFOLK, VA.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Washington | 000 | 002 | 600—8 10 4 |
| Norfolk Naval Traing. | 202 | 002 | 010—7 11 4 |

Batteries — Pieretti, Ullrich and Evans; Chmiel, Robinson and McCullough.

At French Lick Springs, Ind.

Cincinnati [N.] vs. Chicago [N.] postponed—rain.

At West Point, N. Y.

Brooklyn [N.] vs. United States Military academy postponed—cold weather.

## TODAY'S SELECTIONS

HIPODROMO DE LAS AMERICAS, MEXICO

[Fast]

1—Army Flash, Scarface, Lady Ilobian.
2—Shasta Rap, Perico, Senora Mia.
3—Sport Jacket-Bostonite, Tomoke, Rima Kerry.
4—Shining Chance, Happy Days, Occasional.
5—Liberty Wick, Hustle Miss, Wheelita.
6—MATCHUP, Join Up, Valdina Weidel.
7—Confetti, Little Flyer, Height o' Land.
8—Defender, Hoping, Terminal.
9—Gray Romance, Travis L., Grace Greenock.

HAVANA, CUBA

[Fast]

1—Bombing, Flightaway, Lucky Seven.
2—R. Pinchot, Buffoon, Instead.
3—Chicken Lady, Aevos Count, Stadium.
4—Birthday Miss, My Gracious, Methodical.
5—Very Much, Green Cherry, Wanche.
6—BON MOT, Mightily, Reality.
7—Sis Barrera, Rollsona, Consomme.

MEXICO CITY ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, maidens, 2 year olds, 2¼ furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Red Train | 117 | Okee | 114 |
| Lucky Ace | 117 | Lady Ilobian | 114 |
| Bold Thrust | 117 | Cartucho | 117 |
| †Whizzing Imp | 117 | Army Flash | 114 |
| Lambaer | 109 | †Golf Queen | 114 |
| †Sun Vine | 109 | †Dance Slipper | 114 |
| Sure Go | 116 | | |

†Entry. ‡Entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, maidens, 3 years olds, 6 furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sky Quest | 105 | Miss Brown King | 105 |
| Shasta Rap | 115 | My Silver | 110 |
| Miss Mia | 105 | †Perico | 115 |
| Senora Mia | 105 | Half Moss | 115 |
| Doc Fowler | 115 | †Nancy Carroll | 109 |
| Miss Adare | 105 | | |

†Entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Canter up | 103 | Private Time | 112 |
| †Sport Jacket | 110 | Donald C. | 115 |
| Safety Light | 105 | Elma Kerry | 107 |
| Tetragal | 106 | Grand Appeal | 100 |
| Donna Rachel | 112 | Sam Houston | 110 |
| Topnote | 106 | ‡Bellarmine | 103 |
| Sylvan Dell | 109 | †Bostonite | 107 |
| †Hasty Hattie | 107 | †Tommy Martin | 115 |

†Entry. ‡Entry. §Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, 4 year olds and up, maidens, 4 furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| War Book | 98 | Hazel Greenock | 111 |
| †Happy Days | 117 | Occasional | 103 |
| †Red Wind | 108 | Shining Chance | 117 |
| Love Chance | 103 | Low Heels | 103 |
| Silk | 98 | | |

†Entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 7½ furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Texas King | 110 | †Marco B. Good | 104 |
| Keene Jack | 117 | Liberty Wick | 117 |
| Honest Pat | 117 | Wheelets | 109 |
| †Hustle Miss | 98 | *Maestro Sascha | 106 |
| *Lola Don | 107 | †Brown Blizzard | 109 |
| Sunbee | 115 | †Tacita | 111 |
| Velma H. | 109 | | |

†Entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $850, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Maggie | 109 | Black Bear | 110 |
| Valdina Weidel | 115 | Matchup | 115 |
| Bit O'Green | 103 | Rodman Keenon | 108 |
| Pooto | 103 | *Join Up | 110 |
| *Young Buddy | 104 | | |

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $900, allowances, 4 year olds and up, mile:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Code Mentor | 106 | Sweet Marry | 111 |
| *Vintage Port | 101 | She Dast | 103 |
| Bo-Glory | 112 | Little Flyer | 110 |
| †Push | 115 | Confetti | 117 |
| Height of Limpido | 117 | Limpido | 112 |
| Fresh Money | 103 | †Torch Betty | 103 |
| Dandy Fox | 106 | | |

†Entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Terminal | 107 | Little Abner | 118 |
| Defender | 115 | Henry's Imp | 109 |
| Hoping | 103 | Soldiers Call | 110 |
| *Nancy's Son | 104 | *Pal O'Gene | 104 |

NINTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Leave Alone | 117 | Gray Romance | 111 |
| *Radio Contest | 100 | Travis L. | 110 |
| Wine | 103 | Busy Morocco | 104 |
| *Top Class | 112 | *Feckless | 110 |
| Lend Lease | 112 | True Barbara | 111 |
| Terrport | 105 | †Reject | 107 |
| Grace Greenock | 103 | Turaco | 109 |
| Cartagold | 108 | *Mabe Tuesday | 110 |

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

HAVANA ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Purse $250, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5¾ furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Carolina Kid | 109 | One Strike | 109 |
| Shagsy Ann | 106 | *Lucky Seven | 109 |
| *Bay Eagle | 104 | Uprising | 104 |
| Earle P. | 104 | Flightaway | 104 |
| Bombing | 109 | Miss Polar | 103 |
| Squawker | 104 | | |

SECOND RACE—Purse $250, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ron | 110 | Instead | 114 |
| Vieaco | 104 | *R. Pinchot | 109 |
| Brilliant Nell | 109 | Buffoon | 114 |
| Fairco | 108 | | |

THIRD RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5¾ furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Stadium | 110 | Valdina Jack | 111 |
| Chicken Lady | 110 | Sweep Wena | 104 |
| Aevos Count | 110 | Higher Bracket | 116 |

FOURTH RACE—Purse $250, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5¾ furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chatabi | 104 | Alpina P. | 104 |
| Threems | 104 | Queen's Death | 102 |
| Beslana | 101 | Birthday Miss | 104 |
| My Gracious | 108 | *Methodical | 104 |

FIFTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming handicap, 4 year olds and up, 5¾ furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Brainsaire | 105 | Very Much | 115 |
| Wanche | 101 | Green Cherry | 98 |
| Candita | 111 | Red Mantilla | 102 |

SIXTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Young Playtime | 111 | Pereline | 109 |
| Crashing Mary | 104 | Mightily | 111 |
| Reality | 109 | Pin Money | 109 |
| *Bon Mot | 109 | | |

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Sis Barrera | 101 | Commanderess | 109 |
| Rollsona | 111 | Humdrum | 109 |
| *Consomme | 101 | Cabo Primero | 102 |
| Aguilucho | 104 | City Judge | 111 |

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

## New Yorkers Left Cold by Intercity Tie

[Continued from first sports page.]

our island possession was Fancisco Colon Garcia, who won the flyweight title from Jackie Boyd. In a blend of Spanish and English, impossible to record literally, Colon said:

"I will be the happiest man in San Juan when I get back. But definitely."

Disappointed as they were the New Yorkers were happy in that they had shown they weren't cheese champions. They'd been built up as one of the best teams in New York history and they feel they proved to be just that.

### Proud of Them All

Teddy Martin, another of the coaches, pointed out that they had come back from adverse scores of 3 to 0 and 4 to 3 to pile up an 8 to 6 margin that dissipated in the last two bouts.

"Losing the first couple of bouts always hurts," Martin said. "The boys proved they had the courage that's so important when they came back after those three disheartening losses in the first three bouts. But then, too, you've got to hand it to those two Chicago light heavies. The odds were just as high against them in the end and they came thru. I think we can be proud of every boy who fought and put in a word for the disappointed youngsters who sparred and hoped thruout training and then had to sit on the sidelines tonight and just root when they wanted to be in there."

## ARTURO GODOY STOPS JONES IN SECOND ROUND

Memphis, Tenn., April 4 (AP)—Arturo Godoy, Chilean heavyweight contender, knocked Herb Jones of Indianapolis to the canvas six times tonight and won a technical knockout in two minutes and 25 seconds of the second round of a scheduled 10 round bout here. Godoy weighed 198 pounds, Jones 187.

## Rookie Helps Yanks Defeat Red Sox, 8-3

Atlantic City, N. J., April 4 (AP)—Rookie Shortstop Joe Buzas of the New York Yankees stretched his exhibition game hitting streak to seven straight today as the Yanks defeated the Boston Red Sox, 8 to 3.

Buzas doubled to drive in New York's first two runs in the second inning, then scored on Snuffy Stirnweiss' single. Doubles by Russ Derry and Nick Etten gave the Yanks another run in the fifth and Oscar Grimes hit a homer with two on gase in the eighth, when New York bumped Francis Barrett for four runs.

Emerson [Steve] Roser, making his first spring appearance, pitched impressively as he blanked the Red Sox with three hits in the first six innings. Th egame was a Red Cross benefit and the crowd of 471 paid $350.

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston (A.) | 000 | 000 | 021 | 3 | 5 | 0 |
| New York (A.) | 030 | 010 | 04x | 8 | 11 | 1 |

Batteries—Wilson, Barrett, and Walters; Roser, Singleton, and Dreschel.

### PHILLIES LOSE, 10 TO 6

Curtis Bay, Md., April 4 (AP)—The Curtis Bay Coast Guard nine slammed three Philadelphia Phillies pitchers for a 10 to 6 victory today.

The Coast Guardsmen were paced by Lou Klein, former St. Louis Cardinal infielder, who cracked out two home runs and a double. It was the Phils' first defeat of the season.

Mickey Witek of the New York Giants and Hank Majeski, property of the New York Yankees, also hit homers for Curtis Bay. The Phils picked up 14 hits, including a four bagger by Andy Seminick.

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia [N.] | 000 | 501 | 000 | 6 | 14 | 0 |
| Curtis Bay Coast Gd. | 303 | 011 | 31x | 10 | 13 | 1 |

Batteries—Barrett, Chetovich, Lecker, and Seminick; Gleboff, Smith, and Tabacheck.

### A'S TAKE SECOND IN ROW

Hagerstown, Md., April 4 (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics took their second straight game from the Toronto Maple Leafs today, winning 2 to 1.

Luke Hamlin, former A's hurler, pitched hitless ball for four innings and it was not until he was relieved by Harry Jordan that the American leaguers' hitting began to tell. Two hits, a walk, and an error in the A's half of the sixth won the game.

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia [A.] | 000 | 002 | 000 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Toronto [I. L.] | 000 | 010 | 000 | 1 | 3 | 3 |

Batteries—Flores, Schaib, and Mayes, Pruett; Hamlin, Jordan, and Gratser.

### OSTERMUELLER TO STAY

Muncie, Ind., April 4 (AP)—Pitcher Fritz Ostermueller, one of three Pittsburgh Pirates to get the latest nod from Uncle Sam, decided today to remain with his teammates until his induction date is fixed.

The big southpaw was one of the leading selections for the season opener in Cincinnati in about two weeks.

### HEATH TO REPORT SATURDAY

Lafayette, Ind., April 4 (AP)—Jeff Heath, husky Indians' outfielder, who recently ended a holdout stand, is expected to join the Cleveland club Saturday in Indianapolis for the first of its exhibition games.

### SUKEFORTH SIGNS AS PLAYER

Bear Mountain, N. Y., April 4 (AP)—Clyde Sukeforth, 42, veteran catcher who has been a Brooklyn Dodger scout for the last two years, today signed a player contract. "Sukeforth will catch every game Hal Gregg pitches," said Manager Leo Durocher. "He may take part in about 50 games."

## Bowling Results

CLASSIC LEAGUE

| Thompsons—3039 | | | | Meister Br.—2861 | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Freitag | 170 | 193 | 208 | Wright | 203 | 168 | 168 |
| Hanser | 203 | 176 | 133 | Upton | 169 | 213 | 211 |
| Genter | 206 | 176 | 223 | Myers'n | 189 | 213 | 171 |
| Sows | 188 | 214 | 244 | Linke | 182 | 173 | 205 |
| Lennen | 226 | 216 | 176 | Crum'e | 232 | 173 | 183 |
| | 993 | 990 | 1036 | | 

# PAY US TO USE YOUR SAVINGS, NEW DEAL IDEA

## Vast Spending Fund Would Be Created

BY THOMAS FURLONG
(Financial Editor.)

The economic fairyland that entrances Washington economists is a realm in which investors would withdraw their funds from productive enterprise and lend them to the government for safekeeping. The government would accept this responsibility on payment by the investor of a service charge.

The federal treasury thus would have a vast reservoir of funds with which to finance the construction of magnificent public works, including superhighways and TVAs.

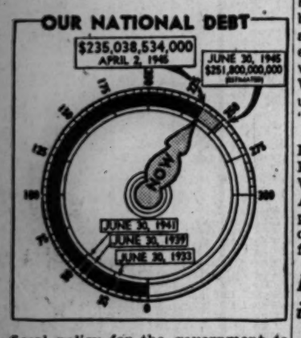
This vision is presented by Robert B. Nathan, a New Deal economist, in his book, "Mobilizing for Abundance."

**Headed WPB "Thinkers"**

Speaking of the willingness of investors to pay for the privilege of lending money to the government, he said:

"This is not a fantastic possibility by any means if we continue to have high levels of savings and if those who save are interested primarily in the security of their savings."

Nathan, who first gained prominence as the chairman of a WPB "thinking" committee, outlined a




fiscal policy for the government to follow after the war.

Nathan accepts with enthusiasm the diagnosis of the British economist John Maynard Keynes that the American economy suffers from too much savings, a view that is echoed by the Harvard disciple of Keynes, Prof. Alvin H. Hansen.

**Would Tax Potential Saver**

Starting at that point Nathan proceeds:

Gear the tax system so that as much as possible of the government's spending money comes from individuals who might otherwise be tempted to save.

Tax as lightly as possible those whose spending might otherwise be curtailed by the necessity of paying taxes.

Let the federal government spend several billions each year [in excess of normal expenditures] to prevent accumulations of idle savings from jamming the economic machine.

At this point the author suggests that the ultimate in sound fiscal policy will be realized when the people who own government bonds pay all the federal taxes.

Under this arrangement, he says, the debt will constitute no burden because the interest payments made by the government will be promptly remitted to the treasury in taxes by the same individuals. Eventually, of course, the bondholders will be willing to forgo interest entirely and pay the safekeeping fee.

**Not Priming—This IS the Pump!**

Nathan warns that the pump priming activities of the pre-war New Deal days should not be the model for future government spending. Spending would be no temporary expedient under his scheme, but a continuing process intended to keep the economic machine operating in high gear.

He lists new highways, railroad modernization, and large scale slum clearance as promising fields for such spending. Outright government ownership would be avoided, he avers, by letting the railroads do the renovating with government money. By this device, says he, private operation would be retained.

All this is prefaced by a pledge of allegiance to the "private enterprise system" by the author who is commended by former WPB Chairman Donald Nelson "for deep insight and broad comprehension of the major economic and social problems the nation will face in the adjustment from war to peace."

*[This is the concluding article of a series.]*

## *Stewart-Warner Votes 25 Cent Extra, as in '44*

Stewart-Warner corporation yesterday declared an extra of 25 cents with the regular semi-annual dividend of 25 cents per share, the same as it paid a year ago.

Shares of Capital Stock of

INCORPORATED INVESTORS

Prospectus of Incorporated Investors may be obtained from investment dealers or

THE PARKER CORPORATION
ONE COURT STREET
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

# *Borg-Warner Builds Navy's 'Beachbuster'*

*(Picture on back page)*

The Beachbuster, new navy invasion weapon, has been in volume production for almost a year at the Borg-Warner corporation plant in Kalamazoo, Mich., and output is being increased, R. C. Ingersoll, vice president of Borg-Warner and head of its Ingersoll steel and disc division, said yesterday.

The navy permitted disclosure of some information on the Beachbuster, an amphibian tank, after announcing it was used in the landing at Okinawa. It is known officially as the LVT-3, and was designed especially to crack enemy shore defenses.

**Rear Ramp Lessens Hazard**

Most details of the Beachbuster's construction remain veiled by censorship, but one of its outstanding features is a ramp door at the rear which permits quick unloading of men and supplies when it draws ashore. The rear ramp lessens the hazard from direct enemy small arms fire in landing operations.

The Beachbuster was described as faster, more maneuverable, and with more carrying capacity than some of its predecessors among the amtracs, including the Alligator and Water Buffalo. It is a much improved version of the Alligator, which was developed by Donald Roebling, wealthy Florida manufacturer and sportsman, and grandson of Col. Washington A. Roebling, builder of the Brooklyn bridge.

**Development Begun in 1941**

Ingersoll recalled that he and C. S. Davis, president of Borg-Warner, were called to Washington by the bureau of ships in September, 1941, and asked to produce amphibian tanks that would meet exacting field needs. Extensive development work was done in a Borg-Warner laboratory at Rockford under Ben A. Swennes, termed the "daddy" of the Beachbuster.

After numerous arduous tests, the LVT-3 was put in production at Kalamazoo in May, 1944. The Borg-Warner plant there also produces Alligators and Water Buffaloes. In peace time it manufactured agricultural implements and warm air furnaces.

## *RFC Sues Nelson on Note in Central Republic Loan*

The Reconstruction Finance corporation yesterday filed suit in federal District court against Oscar Nelson, Geneva, former Illinois state auditor, seeking to collect $45,365 on a promissory note signed by Nelson. The note was part of collateral accepted by the RFC in making a loan to Central Republic Trust company, since liquidated.

# PREPARE TO RESTORE NORMAL TRADE WITH ARGENTINA SHORTLY

Washington, D. C., April 4 (AP)—Preparing to reëstablish relations with Argentina, the state department has decided to remove its special economic restrictions against that country, it was learned today. The date set for lifting bans imposed during the year-long estrangement was originally next Monday, but since Argentina signed the act of Chapultepec in Mexico today, the move may come sooner.

A United States tanker is going to Argentina with petroleum and will pick up linseed oil there. Several months ago, the war shipping administration barred American ships from Argentine ports, giving the shipping shortage as its reason. The ban is to be lifted before the tanker arrives.

Altho straightforward sanctions never were instituted against Argentina, federal trade agencies have been giving far stricter treatment to commerce with that country than with others in the hemisphere. Shipping licenses, export-import licenses, and priorities were subject to tight controls which have been relaxed for other Latin American nations. It was made almost impossible for Argentina to buy industrial goods or strategic materials from this country.

# SINCLAIR'S NET PROFIT AND GAS OUTPUT CLIMB

## Eastern Air Lines Earns More

Sinclair Oil corporation profits rose last year as production of all grades of gasoline was increased 31 per cent over 1943 thru the addition of new refineries for manufacture of 100 octane gasoline and other war materials, H. F. Sinclair, president, reported to stockholders yesterday.

Net earnings were $27,367,794, or $2.28 a share, compared with $23,083,709, or $1.85 a share, in 1943. Domestic net crude oil production was 27,354,222 barrels against 26,255,160 barrels a year earlier. In addition an 85 per cent owned subsidiary produced 10,600,000 barrels of crude oil in Venezuela last year.

**Rubber Unit Tops Quota**

The performance record of the new Houston, Tex., butadiene plant, staffed and operated by Sinclair Rubber, Inc., under contract with the Rubber Reserve company, has been outstanding, the report said. The plant has a rated capacity of 50,000 tons of butadiene annually, sufficient to make 60,000 tons of synthetic rubber. When provided with adequate supplies, the plant has produced at 30 per cent above its rated capacity, Sinclair said.

He reported that the wholly owned Venezuelan subsidiaries, Sinclair Oil company and Sinclair Refining company, together with Compania Consolidada de Petroleo, 85 per cent owned, have made an agreement with the government of Venezuela to construct a 35,000 barrel refinery there before 1951.

Eastern Air Lines had a net profit last year of $1,499,337, or $2.54 a share, compared with $1,426,859, or $2.42 a share, in 1943, said Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, president.

**Added Tax Slashes Profit**

He said Eastern was the only company in the industry which had paid an excess profits tax and that 1944 earnings would have equaled $5.77 a share if the company had been exempt from that tax.

Total revenues of $18,806,266 set a new peak, compared with $16,012,460 in 1943. Operating an average of 22.8 per cent more planes a day, Eastern carried 30.3 per cent more revenue passengers and flew 30.4 per cent more revenue miles.

March passenger traffic was the largest in Eastern's history, with nearly 36 million revenue passenger miles, an increase of 95 per cent over a year earlier.

# *MANDEL ELECTS NATKIN, GROFF VICE PRESIDENTS*

Sidney J. Natkin and John F. Groff were elected vice presidents of Mandel Brothers, Inc., by directors at a meeting after the annual stockholders' meeting yesterday, Col. Leon Mandel, vice president and general manager, said. Natkin and Groff have been with Mandel Brothers since 1926.

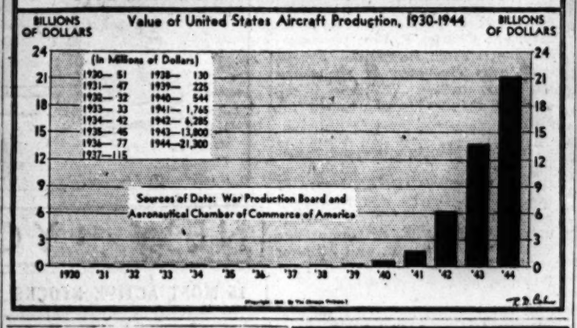
Sidney J. Natkin

J. Sylvan Kaufman, who resigned last year as general manager, was not reëlected a vice president, but continues a director. All other officers and directors were reëlected. Directors declared a dividend of 25 cents a share, payable April 27.

## *Newburg Construction Co. Bids Low on Vet Hospital*

Washington, D. C., April 4 (AP)—The veterans administration has received a $4,855,000 low bid for construction of its new 1,328 bed hospital at Tomah, Wis., from Gust K. Newburg Construction company, Chicago, the agency reported today.

## The Miracle of Plane Production




# *Rails Discuss Shortages of Cars, Workers*

The twin problems of freight car and man power shortages were discussed yesterday by the Association of American Railroads in the Stevens hotel. About 150 top railroad executives attended the session at which J. J. Pelley, president of the association, presided.

J. Monroe Johnson, director of the office of defense transportation, gave what was described as a "steam up" talk to inspire increased effort to keep the overworked railroad industry at top efficiency as transportation demands of the Pacific war grow heavier.

**Weather Disrupts Car Flow.**

The severe weather in the east last winter kept thousands of freight cars—especially box cars—in that part of the country when they were seriously needed in the west. At present eastern roads have an excess of box cars and western roads an excess of open cars.

Complicating the entire situation is an acute man power shortage affecting almost every part of railroad operation from clerks in freight offices to engineers and firemen to man the locomotives.

Spokesmen for the railroads said that even if needed new freight cars could be obtained the railroads would find it difficult to get the men to operate additional trains. They said the locomotive supply is adequate.

**Suggest Various Solutions.**

Suggestions for easing current difficulties included routing freight cars around congested areas, detaching off the line employes from their present jobs and putting them to work as clerks in offices where they are badly needed, using working forces more efficiently, and finding ways to reduce the amount of freight handled at terminals.

One of the biggest immediate tasks of the railroads is moving the vast quantities of grain stored in western elevators to provide space for the next harvest. Despite the car shortage, more cars of grain have been moved in recent weeks than a year ago. In the week ended March 21, for example, 45,822 cars were moved, compared with 43,261 cars in the corresponding 1944 week.

# *HARRISON IRON BUYS FACTORY SITE THRU RFC*

The Reconstruction Finance corporation's loan disposal agency yesterday sold a 15 acre tract of land at the southeast corner of Lawndale av. and 34th st., extending south to the sanitary district canal, to the Harrison Iron Works, Inc. Peter I. Bukowski, manager of RFC, said the price was in excess of a recent appraisal. The new owner plans to move its plant at 401 N. Paulina st. to a new drop forge plant to be erected on the tract.

The property was acquired by Defense Plant corporation in 1942 and 1943 as the site for a detinning plant to be operated by the Metal and Thermit corporation.

## U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

[000 omitted]

| | April 2, 1945 | April 1, 1944 |
|---|---|---|
| TOTAL DEBT | $235,038,534 | $186,811,511 |
| DECR. IN DAY | 55,301 | ..... |
| Receipts | 153,924 | 39,485 |
| Expenditures | 344,097 | 268,502 |
| Net balance | 15,131,154 | 16,170,479 |
| Working bal incl. | 14,368,231 | 15,407,677 |
| Cust rec for mo. | 1,167 | 1,520 |
| Rec fisc year | 34,683,279 | 31,903,454 |
| Exp fisc year | 73,764,573 | 69,236,754 |
| Exc of exp | 29,081,293 | 37,333,299 |
| Gold assets | 20,418,649 | 21,599,800 |

# MARCH PLANE OUTPUT EXCEEDS SCHEDULES 3 PCT., KRUG REPORTS

Washington, D. C., April 4 (AP)—March airplane production exceeded schedule by 3 per cent and increased 12 per cent over February. Announcing production of 7,053 planes, WPB Chairman Krug today described the month's output as "consistently good" in all categories.

The March schedule was 6,853 planes, the February output 6,296 planes. Most of the increase was attributed to the larger number of working days in March. The average daily rate of 261 planes was just below the daily average in February.

Krug said the delivery of navy fighters was "very gratifying" because of the urgent need for operations underway in the Pacific.

Bombers delivered in March totaled 2,544, two above schedule. Deliveries of other types: Fighters and naval reconnaissance 3,329, schedule 3,152; transports 615, schedule 620; trainers 167, on schedule; communications and special purpose, 389, schedule 373.

# *STOCK MARKET TURNS LOWER IN SLUGGISH TRADE*

New York, April 4 (AP)—The stock market turned lower today in sluggish trade. Volume was smallest in six months and price variations negligible for most of the leaders. A few higher priced industrial specialties sold off a point or so and some of the pivotals registered small gains.

The market's inactivity was construed to indicate that a substantial number of speculative traders have taken a holiday pending the downfall of Germany which many in Wall street believe will happen soon.

**BOND TRADE QUIET**

New York, April 4 (AP)—Trading in listed bonds today was routine and produced little change among leaders. Investment activity was noticeable among the higher priced loans.

**CHICAGO LIST UNEVEN.**

Prices were mixed in turnover of 31,000 shares on the Chicago Stock exchange yesterday. Volume leaders included Central and South West Utilities and Asbestos Manufacturing, each up ⅛; Peabody Coal and Radio corporation of America, each down ⅛, and Chicago corporation, down ⅛.

## *Am. Tobacco Sales Rise, but Most Is for Military*

Flemington, N. J., April 4 (AP)—Paul M. Hahn, vice president of American Tobacco company, told stockholders at the annual meeting today that the company showed a "good sales increase" in the first quarter of 1945, compared with 1944. He said that of the company's February cigaret production only 33 per cent was left for sale to civilians, jobbers, and dealers, the rest going to the army and navy.

# MAY RYE RISES LEGAL LIMIT 2D TIME IN 3 DAYS

## Shorts Buy as Cash Supply Dwindles

May rye advanced 5 cents a bushel, the permissible limit for one session, yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade. It reached $1.28¼, a new high for more than a year and up 13¾ cents from the low of last week. Heavy covering by shorts and buying attributed to professional traders were responsible for the bound. Despite heavy profit taking the rye close was near the top at net gains of 2⅛ to 4¾ cents, May leading.

Stop loss buying advanced May wheat 2 cents to 1.73¼, but in the last 20 seconds of trading a few small selling orders caused a break of 1⅝ cents. The close was ¼ to ⅝ higher with May, $1.71¾ to $1.71½. Corn finished ¾ higher to ⅛ lower, oats gained ¼ to ⅝, and barley was unchanged to ⅛ higher.

**Domestic Stocks Slashed**

The May rye advance to the limit was the second this week and brokers said, it was caused largely by short covering on belated recognition that recent sales of 4 million bushels to government agencies and previous sales to distillers had reduced domestic stocks to a low level in view of the large number of uncompleted contracts in the May future.

Two ships with about 800,000 bushels of rye has cleared Chicago for Buffalo in the last two days, reducing Chicago stocks to about 7 million bushels. Additional shipments are expected soon. The aggregate visible supply of rye in the United States and Canada is 13½ million bushels, or less than half of the 31 million bushels in storage a year ago.

Brokers said that between the relatively small stock of cash rye for delivery and the large number of open contracts the situation is ideal for a squeeze of the shorts in May rye.

**Wheat Firm on Mill Buying**

Mill buying gave wheat a firm undertone in the early trading. The buying was accompanied by reports of impending further sales of flour to government agencies. Trading in May was relatively light and prices were easily influenced by small orders. A forecast for temperatures of 20 to 25 above zero in the southwest failed to affect prices, because part of the winter wheat area is under a protective blanket of snow. A Minneapolis elevator firm estimated 10 per cent of the spring wheat has been seeded in parts of North Dakota and Minnesota.

A shortage of cash corn for delivery on May contracts induced buying of that option.

# *Steers Reach 1945 Peak as Supply Drops*

Broad demand for meat animals in the Chicago stockyards yesterday sent steers to a 1945 peak of $17.80 a hundred pounds and lambs to a 16 year high of $17.15. The last higher cattle sale was $17.85 on Dec. 24. Cattle were placed under an $18 price ceiling by the office of price administration on Jan. 29.

Meat production has decreased further this week because of a sharp decline in market supplies of both cattle and sheep, and a further decrease in hogs.

**Receipts Much Smaller.**

Twenty of the biggest stock yards yesterday received 21 per cent fewer cattle than a week earlier, 20 per cent fewer hogs, and 22 per cent fewer sheep. The cattle total the first three days this week was 197,000, compared with 223,000 last week. Hogs at 159,000 were down 26,000, and sheep at 167,000 were down 37,000 from a week earlier.

Eastern order buyers, who have been unusually active in the Chicago market this week, paid the top price for steers. They are to be converted into beef at Newark, N. J. Competition between local and eastern interests was keen, with some buyers at the pens soon after dawn to be first with their bids.

**Steer Market Strong.**

The majority of steers sold on a strong to 25 cents higher basis, mostly $15 to $17.25. Heifers ruled strong to 15 cents higher. Stronger prices prevailed for most beef cows. Canners, cutters, and calves were slow and steady. Bulls rose 25 cents.

Lambs were mostly strong to 25 cents higher in a wide range of $15.50 to $17.15. Nearly all hogs sold at ceiling prices of $14.75 and $14.

# *DON'T HOLD JAP INDUSTRY WEAK, WARNS GENERAL*

The United States should not underestimate the military strength of the Japanese, even tho their productive capacity is less than that of America and their weapons are inferior, Brig. Gen. Donald Armstrong, commandant of the Army Industrial college, Washington, D. C., warned yesterday.

Armstrong spoke at a Chicago Association of Commerce luncheon in Hotel Sherman for formal presentation to the association by the army 6th service command of a distinguished service citation for conducting 210 war problems school sessions and carrying on an educational program to aid business men in adjusting operations to war conditions and post-war prospects. The citation was accepted by Oscar G. Mayer, former association president.

Armstrong estimated that war needs will decrease 15 to 20 per cent the first three months after victory in Europe and about 40 per cent by the end of 12 months. He expressed hope that business would work closely with the army and the navy on all industrial military developments in peace time.

# 25% PAY RAISE IN ANTHRACITE MINES IS ASKED

## Soft Coal Output Cut by Absenteeism

New York, April 4 (AP)—The United Mine Workers today asked a 25 per cent wage increase for 72,000 employes in the hard coal field.

The union also demanded a royalty of 10 cents per ton, as it did in the bituminous negotiations, and asked severance pay for suspensions, dismissals, and layoffs. A set of 30 demands was presented by President John L. Lewis to the representatives of 190 hard coal producers in eastern Pennsylvania as negotiations opened for a new contract to replace the one expiring April 30.

Lewis said before the negotiations began that the miners had received "only a 15 per cent increase since 1923" and that they now deserved "a considerable increase" because "we know industry is prosperous."

**Termed Within Formula**

At a press conference following the first negotiations session UMW Secretary Treasurer Thomas Kennedy said, "We believe there is enough leeway in our demands to keep within the Little Steel formula."

Kennedy also said there was no way at present to estimate the overall cost of the demanded increases because of varying pay rates.

Ralph E. Taggart, president of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company, said the operators would give "full consideration" to the demands, adding that they had received them only today and would need time to study them.

The negotiations were recessed until next Tuesday, at which time the operators are expected to make a detailed statement.

Taggart said the anthracite miners were among the nation's highest paid workers; that they have a seven hour basic work day and an average wage of $1.17 an hour.

**Bituminous Output Lags**

Washington, D. C., April 4 (AP)—A pronounced lag in production of soft coal for industry was reported today as fewer miners returned to their jobs than was expected after widespread work interruptions.

Altho expressing hope that normal production would be reached tomorrow, the solid fuels administration said less than one-fourth of the requirements for steel and gas plants was produced today because of shutdowns stemming from the union contract expiration and a week-end holiday.

Vice President John O'Leary of the United Mine Workers, which ordered its 400,000 members Sunday to continue work under the old contract for 30 days, said 90 per cent

[Continued on page 26, col. 2]

*This is not an Offering Circular. The offer of these Bonds is made only by means of the Offering Circular, which should be read prior to any purchase of these Bonds. This is published on behalf of only those of the undersigned who are registered dealers in securities in this State.*

NEW ISSUE

$54,000,000

Chicago and North Western Railway Company

First Mortgage Bonds, Series B, 3%

Dated January 1, 1945 — Due January 1, 1989

PRICE 100% AND ACCRUED INTEREST

Copies of the Offering Circular may be obtained from only such of the undersigned as are registered dealers in securities in this State.

Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

Blyth & Co., Inc. — The First Boston Corporation — Glore, Forgan & Co.
Goldman, Sachs & Co. — Harriman Ripley & Co. Incorporated — Kidder, Peabody & Co.
Lehman Brothers — Mellon Securities Corporation — Salomon Bros. & Hutzler
Smith, Barney & Co. — Stone & Webster and Blodget Incorporated — Union Securities Corporation
A. G. Becker & Co. Incorporated — Drexel & Co. — Eastman, Dillon & Co.
Hallgarten & Co. — Hemphill, Noyes & Co. — W. E. Hutton & Co.
Lee Higginson Corporation — Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane
Shields & Company — Harris, Hall & Company (Incorporated)
A. C. Allyn and Company Incorporated — Bacon, Whipple & Co. — The Illinois Company

April 5, 1945.

NO DISPUTE

A good space buyer is not a politician lobbying for minorities.

He is a statesman concerned with the wishes of the people.

His task is aggravated when newspaper rivalries are closely contested.

In the City of Washington there is no dispute.

Editor and Publisher

Times Herald
WASHINGTON, D. C.

| | |
|---|---|
| TIMES-HERALD | 226,596 |
| The STAR | 192,045 |
| The POST | 158,051 |
| The NEWS | 102,934 |

*As of September 30th, 1944*

*National Representatives*
GEO. A. McDEVITT CO.

THE PHILADELPHIA NATIONAL BANK

*The Oldest and Largest Bank in Pennsylvania*

*Organized 1803*

*Statement of Condition, March 31, 1945*

RESOURCES

| | |
|---|---|
| Cash and Due from Banks | $188,940,989.52 |
| U. S. Government Securities | 443,608,500.85 |
| State, County and Municipal Securities | 14,327,793.46 |
| Other Securities | 33,824,565.98 |
| Loans and Discounts | 69,244,944.22 |
| Accrued Interest Receivable | 2,479,525.23 |
| Customers' Liability Account of Acceptances | 2,606,099.06 |
| Bank Buildings | 1.00 |
| | $755,032,419.32 |

LIABILITIES

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Capital Stock (Par Value $20.00) | | $14,000,000.00 |
| Surplus | | 28,000,000.00 |
| Undivided Profits | | 10,437,783.87 |
| Reserve for Taxes | | 2,733,769.45 |
| Dividend (Payable April 2, 1945) | | 875,000.00 |
| Unearned Discount and Accrued Interest | | 129,962.29 |
| Acceptances | $5,313,153.91 | |
| Less Amount Held in Portfolio | 1,912,904.38 | 3,400,249.53 |
| Deposits | | |
| United States Treasury | $ 70,144,360.09 | |
| All Other Deposits | 625,311,294.09 | 695,455,654.18 |
| | | $755,032,419.32 |

*Philadelphia, Pa.*

*Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation*

# STOCK OFFERING BY FROZEN FOOD FIRM EXPECTED

## Company Planning New Chicago Area Stores

Welsh, Davis & Co. expects to offer shortly 10,000 shares of class A stock of Freezer Foods, Inc., marking what is believed to be the first public financing in the frozen food industry. The price is expected to be $10 a share.

Freezer Foods is a new Chicago company organized to take over certain assets of Deepfreeze Distributors, Inc., which proposes to confine its activities to distributing home freezer units manufactured by the Motor Products corporation of North Chicago.

**C. & N. W. Bond Issue Sold**

The new company will continue the sale of frozen foods formerly handled by Deepfreeze, and in addition will sell home freezing cabinets when they again become available for distribution. Among assets obtained from Deepfreez is a frozen food store in Hubbard Woods. William M. Welsh, president of Freezer Foods and a partner in Welsh, Davis & Co., said quarters have been leased for a store in La Grange, and that sites in Evanston, Oak Park, and Beverly Hills were under consideration.

A banking group headed by Kuhn, Loeb & Co., yesterday sold at par an issue of 54 million dollars of Chicago and North Western Railway company 3 per cent first mortgage bonds due Jan. 1, 1989. The syndicate was awarded the issue earlier in the day on a bid of 99.31. The only other bid, 99.147, was submitted by Halsey, Stuart & Co. Proceeds will be used to refund outstanding bonds on July 1.

**Offer Detroit Bank Stock**

Morgan Stanley & Co. heads a nation-wide group of underwriters which today will offer 759,550 shares of common stock of the National Bank of Detroit at $42 a share. A large part represents holdings of General Motors corporation, which announced Monday it was disposing of its interest in the bank.

Halsey Stuart & Co. is offering 5 million dollars of City of Boston 0.38 per cent temporary loan notes at a price to yield 0.30 per cent. They are due Nov. 2, 1945.

The New York Power and Light corporation invited bids on 50 million dollars of new first mortgage bonds due in 1975, asking bidders to specify a price and interest rate. Bids will be opened Tuesday.

**Ralston Stock Registered.**

Ralston Purina company registered with the securities and exchange commission the proposed sale of 100,000 shares of $100 par value preferred stock. Proceeds will be added to working capital.

United Public Utilities corporation asked the SEC to approve its plan to redeem on July 1 at 103 per cent $5,492,000 of Series A 6 per cent and Series B 5½ per cent bonds thru a bank loan and sale of certain assets. The company proposes to pay off the five year bank loan thru sale of its Dakota or Ohio-Indiana subsidiaries.

## MERGER OF TWO REFRIGERATOR FIRMS PROPOSED

Evansville, Ind., April 3 (AP)—A proposal to merge Sunbeam Electric Manufacturing company of Evansville with Seeger Refrigerator company of St. Paul, Minn., was announced tonight by William A. Carson, Sunbeam president.

Sunbeam stock holders will be asked to approve the merger at a meeting April 16. The proposed contract would transfer all assets to Seeger in exchange for Seeger common stock. The Sunbeam plant, now engaged solely in war production, manufactured refrigerators and refrigerator cabinets for Sears, Roebuck & Co. before the war. It also made other electrical appliances.

The new company would be known as the Seeger-Sunbeam corporation. Carson said he would remain as a director.

## ODT to Require Permits for Asphalt Shipments

The office of defense transportation yesterday announced that tank car shipments of asphalt and tar for road surfacing for distances of 300 or more miles will require ODT permits after May 1. ODT said the petroleum administration for war expected increased output of light petroleum products this year, with a consequent rise in asphalt supplies.


### TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE

Order for mail subscription must be accompanied by remittance to cover.

Rates in Illinois (outside Chicago), Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily, without Sunday, one year, $5.00; six months, $2.50; three months, $1.25; two months, $1.00; one month, 50 cents.

Daily, with Sunday, one year, $12.50; six months, $6.25; three months, $3.15.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Rates of subscription in postal zones 3 and 4 [measured from Chicago], outside of Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily, without Sunday, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $15.00; one month, $2.00.

Rates of subscription to zones 5, 6, 7, and 8 [measured from Chicago], Canada and Mexico:

Daily, without Sunday, per year, $12.00; one month, $1.50.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $19.50; one month, $2.50.

Foreign: Daily Tribune only, $25.00 per year, with Sunday, $42.00 per year.

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# Investors' Guide

*[For information about investments or insurance, write The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Inquirers' names are never revealed. Answers are based on information believed reliable, but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.]*

*Thursday, April 5, 1945*

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### GENERAL FINANCE

**Is information available concerning the results of General Finance corporation's entry into manufacturing activities? E. T.**

Net income of the company's manufacturing division in the fiscal year ended Nov. 30, 1944, amounting to $1,003,470, constituted the bulk of the consolidated net income, which totaled $1,144,410, a new high record. The factory profit enabled the company to show a substantial gain in profit compared with the combined net income of $653,992 in the preceding 12 months. Manufacturing sales last year were $25,346,000, compared with $11,643,000 in 1943.

The proportion of manufacturing income is abnormal at present, it is indicated, because of the extremely low volume of the company's automobile sales financing. Because of increased commercial financing, including the discounting of accounts receivable, however, the finance division's volume of business last year rose to $102,667,000 from $52,499,000 in the 1943 fiscal period.

General Finance began acquiring manufacturing properties in 1942. Its factories produce heavy duty industrial gas engines, diesel engines, light and power generating sets, automatic industrial controls, and hand tools. The company, thru Wacker corporation, a nonconsolidated subsidiary, has additional manufacturing interests.

General Finance's net income last year was equal to $1.18 a share on the 867,110 common shares, 62 cents in 1943, $1 in 1942, 64 cents in 1941, 47 cents in 1940, 22 cents in 1939. Two 5 cent common dividends have been paid or declared so far in 1945. Last year's payments totaled 25 cents.

## 25 PCT. PAY HIKE FOR ANTHRACITE MINERS IS ASKED

## Soft Coal Output Cut by Absenteeism

[Continued from page 25, col. 8]

of the mines were in operation, but was unable to estimate the number of absences among miners.

Federal coal authorities expressed concern over the slow return of miners in some sections. UMW leaders said they were doing all they could to get the workers back.

**Output 65 Per Cent of Normal**

SFA said output was 65 per cent of normal in contrast to yesterday's forecast that it would be 80 per cent. Yesterday's production was given as 55 per cent of normal, with "practically no" coal mined for steel mill use.

Negotiations between UMW representatives and operators marked time in the absence of John L. Lewis, who was opening anthracite negotiations in New York. There were growing indications that the dispute over the bituminous mine workers' 18 demands will be submitted to the war labor board, which has asked a report on the status of negotiations by Saturday.

The industrial coal pinch was most apparent in the Pittsburgh steel district. A spokesman for the United States Steel corporation said it would have to close 12 or 15 of its 35 blast furnaces, with a resultant daily loss of approximately 900 tons of pig iron per furnace.

## BOWLES ASSERTS AID MISQUOTED HIM ON OIL CASE

OPA Administrator Bowles asserted yesterday he "unfortunately" was misquoted by an OPA press agent in saying "several million dollars" may be involved in recent suits charging ceiling price violations by five oil companies—Standard (Indiana), Hughes, Texas, Globe, and Sinclair. The suits mentioned no specific sums, but on March 9 the OPA Chicago regional office attributed the estimates to Bowles and Rae E. Walters, regional director.

In a letter to B. L. Majewski, Chicago district chairman of the petroleum industry committee, Bowles said any monetary estimates would be premature until thoro study of company records was made. He also said any generalizations concerning midwest jobbers and retailers in connection with the cases would be unfair.

## Production of Electricity in Week Below Year Ago

Chicago area electricity output of the Commonwealth Edison group of companies, excluding sales to other electric utilities, decreased 2.2 per cent to 189,124,000 kilowatt hours last week from 193,357,000 a year earlier. Power output throughout the country decreased to 4,329,478,000 kilowatt hours from 4,408,703,000 last year, the Edison Electric institute reported.

### FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Price ranges in less than carlot quantities on the Chicago wholesale market as quoted by the WFA:

| | |
|---|---|
| Apples, bu, Mich. | $3.00 to $3.25 |
| Beans, bu, Fla. | 4.25 to .... |
| Beets, ¼ bu | 1.75 to 2.00 |
| Cabbage, sack, Tex. | 2.25 to 3.00 |
| Carrots, cr, Ill. | 1.25 to 1.50 |
| Cauliflower, cr, Cal. | 3.10 to 3.25 |
| Celery, cr, lugs, Mex. | 4.50 to 5.50 |
| Cucumbers, bu, Fla. | †6.16 to †6.44 |
| *Grapefruit, box, Tex. | 2.60 to 4.20 |
| Lettuce, cr, La. | 5.07 to .... |
| Onions, sack, midwest, yel. | .90 to 1.25 |
| Peas, bu, Cal. | 3.87 to .... |
| Peppers, bu, Fla. | 3.00 to 4.08 |
| Radishes, cr, Ark. | 3.50 to .... |
| Tomatoes, lugs, Mex. | 4.25 to 5.50 |
| *Lemons, box, Cal. | 3.45 to †6.44 |
| *Oranges, box, Cal. | 4.10 to 15.25 |
| Do box, Fla. | 4.55 to 4.97 |

*Auction sales. †Ceiling.

# PAPER DELIVERY FOR MAGAZINES IS ORDERED CUT

Washington, D. C., April 4 (AP)—The war production board today ruled that magazines and most commercial printers must take a 13 per cent reduction in deliveries of printing paper in April, May, and June.

No curtailment in the use of paper is required, but in order to use as much paper as in the past the publishers and printers will have to make up the difference out of their inventory supplies, WPB said.

The permitted deliveries will be held to 87 per cent of each firm's average quarterly consumption in 1944, but exemptions were made for smaller companies and for those with low inventories.

**Small Publishers Exempt**

Magazine publishers using less than 100 tons a year and others having less than 20 days' supply in inventory on April 1 may use up to 100 per cent of their 1944 average. Those whose inventories range from 21 to 32 days' supply may take delivery on quantities ranging from 99 to 88 per cent of the 1944 average.

WPB said the publishers exempted because of small usage and "dangerously low" supplies would account for only about 4 per cent of all paper used in the magazine industry.

The revised magazine regulation also provides that no publisher may have an inventory of more than 50 days' supply on and after June 30. This means that some publishers will have to curtail their paper orders more than 13 per cent to bring their supplies down to the permitted volume.

**Tells Who Is Affected.**

The 13 per cent cut for commercial printers will apply to all whose inventory was 32 days' supply or more on April 1, except those using 25 tons or less a quarter. Those having less than 20 days' supply, as well as those using less than 25 tons, may accept paper up to the 1944 average. The 50 day inventory ceiling also was imposed on the commercial shops, effective June 1.

WPB also required that lighter weight papers be used for a number of commercial printing products including news letters, art reproduction, loose leaf services, card indexes, and legal and business forms.

**Book Publishers Hit**

Book publishers were made subject to a 15 per cent cut in printing paper deliveries in the April-May-June quarter, but as in the case of magazines and commercial printers no curtailment in usage was ordered.

The book amendment requires that all publishers who use more than 50 tons of paper annually must reduce their delivery orders to 85 per cent of the amount they accepted in the second quarter of 1944 or 21¼ per cent of their total 1944 consumption, whichever is greater.

Small publishers were exempt. The new action also provides that no publisher may have an inventory after June larger than his inventory on March 31.

## SETTLE DISPUTE TO END ARMOUR STRIKE IN OMAHA

Omaha, Neb., April 4 (AP)—Union and company officials tonight announced settlement of a 10 hour strike at the Omaha plant of Armour & Co.

Charles Walther, international representative of the CIO United Packinghouse Workers, said all grievances had been settled and all employes would return tomorrow. General Manager Edward G. Hinton said night shift operation was not interrupted. He said the 85 men whose suspension precipitated the strike were dismissed "because they walked off their jobs."

**Timken Workers Strike**

Detroit, Mich., April 4 (AP).—Approximately 2,500 workers in the Timken-Detroit Axle company's main plant were sent home today following a strike of 400 repair, toolroom, and maintenance men.

A company spokesman said the strike started after the dismissal of a machine repairman for infraction of company rules.

## N. Y. FIRM BUYS THORDARSON'S STOCK FOR CASH

Burgess Battery company, which owned all the common stock in Thordarson Electric Manufacturing company, has sold its holdings to Maguire Industries, Inc., New York, a manufacturer of guns and electronic equipment, a Burgess spokesman disclosed yesterday. Thordarson's main plant is in Chicago and a smaller one is in Antioch.

Maguire makes transformers at its New Milford, Conn., plant and Thordarson manufactures transformers and amplifiers.

Russell Maguire, president of the eastern company, also has been elected president of Thordarson, which will operate as a separate entity. The transaction was for an undisclosed amount of cash.

## SALE OF UTILITY STOCK REPORTED BY MIDDLE WEST

Philadelphia, Pa., April 4 (AP)—The Middle West corporation notified the securities and exchange commission today that it had entered into contracts for the sale of its interest in Arkansas-Missouri Power corporation and Missouri Edison company.

The 71,809 shares of $1 par value common stock in Arkansas-Missouri are being sold for $925,000 to Gus B. Walton of Little Rock, Ark. The 2,400 shares of common stock of Missouri Edison will be sold to L. F. Rodgers of Dallas, Tex., for $285,000.

Rodgers has entered into a contract with Arkansas-Missouri to purchase its interest of 14,547 shares of East Missouri Power company's common stock for $600,000.

### CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

| | Yesterday Bid | Yesterday Ask. | April 3 Bid | April 3 Ask. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| American Natl. | 375 | 385 | 375 | 385 |
| Chicago Title | 223 | 230 | 222 | 228 |
| City National | 198 | 202 | 195 | 202 |
| Continental Ill. | 101½ | 104 | 102 | 104½ |
| First National | 227 | 284 | 275 | 282 |
| Harris Trust | 390 | 405 | 390 | 405 |
| Industrial Nat. | 42½ | 44½ | 42½ | 44½ |
| La Salle National | 145 | 152 | 145 | 152 |
| Mdse National | 355 | 375 | 355 | 375 |
| Northern Trust | 715 | 730 | 715 | 730 |

## People and Events

Floyd G. Dana was nominated for president of the Chicago Real Estate board last night at the board's monthly meeting. Other nominations were Harry H. Harper, vice president; Hugh C. Michels, secretary, and Charles E. Fox, treasurer. Morgan L. Fitch, former board president, was chairman of the nominating committee. The slate is unopposed, in the election called for May 2.

The American Lumber and Treating company, Chicago, announced the resignation of H. B. Horton of the Chicago Bridge and Iron company as vice president and treasurer, election of H. H. Humphreys as secretary-treasurer, and election of J. Gardner Coolidge and Paul Wayman as vice presidents.

A. Gordon Lorimer, chief of the bureau of architecture in New York City's department of public works, will address a joint meeting of the Chicago chapters of the Producers council, the American Institute of Architects, and the Illinois Society of Architects Tuesday night in the Merchants and Manufacturers club in the Merchandise Mart.

The Junior Traffic Club of Chicago, meeting in the Palmer House tonight, will hear F. C. Kilker, freight claim agent of the Burlington railroad; E. J. Leger, general traffic manager of Butler Brothers, and J. A. Fitzgerald, freight claim agent of Keeshin Motor Express company.

Claire L. Barnes, founder and former president of Houdaille-Hershey corporation, was elected chairman of the board of Bendix Helicopter, Inc., to succeed the late Vincent Bendix. Robert J. Newhouse, marine insurance underwriter, was elected chairman of the executive committee.

D. J. Jones of the Vapor Car Heating company will speak to the Illinois chapter of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers Monday night in the Merchants and Manufacturers club in the Merchandise Mart.

R. R. Simons has become general manager of Communication Parts, manufacturer of communications equipment. The company also will offer engineering and production consultant service, said Simons.

Directors of Pressed Steel Car company yesterday announced the election of Ernest Murphy as president and J. F. MacEnulty as vice chairman of the board.

Floyd B. Dean, managing director of F. B. Dean & Co., has been elected a director of Aviation corporation.

Chicago Western corporation, producer of canned boned chicken, has been awarded the war food administration's A for production achievement.

William E. North, special lecturer for the Chicago Association of Life Underwriters, will address the Central Lions Club of Chicago today in the Hotel Sherman.

## CORPORATIONS' PROFITS DECLINE SLIGHTLY IN 1944

New York, April 4 (AP).—Net income of 2,665 leading corporations in 1944 aggregated 5 billion 241 million dollars compared with 5 billion 266 million in 1943, the National City bank reported in its monthly business survey today.

"In 1944 there was a further increase in volume of sales or operating revenues, but the rise was less than during the two preceding years, reflecting the flattening of the upward curve as capacity was reached," said the bank.

"The continuing advance in labor and material costs resulted in a further lowering of profit margins, but the high federal income taxes tended to stabilize net income by offsetting to a considerable extent any decreases or increases in operating earnings."

## GOLDENWEISER ASSAILS CRITICS OF WORLD FUND

New York, April 4 [Special]—Dr. E. A. Goldenweiser, chief economist of the federal reserve board, today criticized bankers for opposing the proposed international fund because it does not embody sound credit principles.

"What is proposed is not primarily a lending institution, but a new monetary standard supported by a common pool of resources," said Goldenweiser. "Its funds must be available for use on conditions known in advance, because only in that way can countries be free to proceed to make their plans for reconstruction of world trade."

He spoke before the academy of political science, Columbia university.

## PACKARD PLANS ENGINE OUTPUT IN PEACE TIME

Plans for expanded aircraft, marine, and industrial engine manufacture plus a post-war goal of 200,000 automobiles annually were announced by the Packard Motor Car company in its annual report yesterday.

The company intends to remain in the specialized engine field, even tho it does not expect "any great volume in this work compared with our automobile output," so that a program of research and development in war engines may benefit future products, said George T. Christopher, president. Post-war expansion of the Packard line into commercial cars and taxicabs is being considered.

### DIVIDENDS DECLARED

| Stock, rate, period— | Payable, | Stock of record, |
|---|---|---|
| Aeronca Aircraft, 10c | Apr 20 | Apr 10 |
| Amer Viscose, 50c | May 1 | Apr 16 |
| Can Pw & Lgt 6% p, $1.50 | May 1 | Apr 14 |
| Do 7% p, $1.75 | May 1 | Apr 14 |
| Corn Exch Bk Tr, 80c q | May 1 | Apr 20 |
| Dresser's, 25c | May 1 | Apr 18 |
| Mandel Bros, 25c | Apr 27 | Apr 17 |
| Minn & St L Ry, $1 | May 15 | May 1 |
| Natl Rubb Mach, 25c | Jun 21 | Jun 7 |
| Pub Serv Co. (Ind.), 25c q | Jun 1 | May 15 |
| Do 5% p, $1.25 q | Jun 1 | May 15 |
| Raym Concr Pile, 25c q | May 1 | Apr 20 |
| Do, 25c ext | May 1 | Apr 20 |
| Stewart-Warner, 25c sa | Jun 1 | May 2 |
| Do, 25c ext | Jun 1 | May 2 |
| West Point Mfg, 75c q | May 1 | Apr 14 |

q—Quarterly, p—Preferred, sa—Semi-annual.

# NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

### 15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

| Sales. | | Close | Net chge. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 11,700 | Laclede Gas | 5 | .. |
| 8,100 | Radio | 11 | .... |
| 8,000 | Northern Pacific | 21½ | ½ |
| 7,900 | Omnibus | 15⅝ | 1½ |
| 7,700 | Socony Vacuum | 16⅛ | ½ |
| 7,200 | Commonwealth & South. | ⅝ | .... |
| 6,500 | North American Co | 23 | ½ |
| 6,400 | Packard | 6¼ | .... |
| 6,100 | Sinclair Oil | 17 | .... |
| 5,100 | Erie Railroad | 14⅛ | ⅛ |
| 5,000 | American Water Works | 10½ | ⅛ |
| 5,000 | International T & T | 25⅛ | ⅛ |
| 4,900 | Canada Pacific | 12½ | ½ |
| 4,900 | Baltimore & Ohio | 14⅜ | .... |
| 4,400 | New York Central | 22⅞ | ⅛ |

Wednesday, April 4, 1945

| | |
|---|---|
| Shares sold today | 520,000 |
| Year ago | 772,390 |
| Sales 1945 to date | 101,000,000 |
| Sales 1944 to date | 64,915,534 |

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

| Stock, div.— | Sales, 100s | High | Low | Close | Net chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ACF-Brill Mot | 4 | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | 11⅜+ | ⅛ |
| Acme Stl 3a | 1 | 72 | 72 | 72 + | 1 |
| Adams Exp .60e | 9 | 14⅜ | 14⅛ | 14⅛— | ⅛ |
| Addressog-Mult | 1 | 23 | 23 | 23 | .... |
| Air Reductn 1a | 17 | 44⅜ | 44 | 44⅛+ | ⅛ |
| Alaska & Juneau | 8 | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | 6⅜— | ⅛ |
| Alb&Susq 3½ | 2.90 | 208 | 208 | 208 + | 6 |
| Alleghany Corp | 6 | 3 | 2⅞ | 2⅞— | ⅛ |
| Do p | 17 | 41½ | 41½ | 41½— | .... |
| Allegh Ludlum | 40g | 7 | 30½ | 30½— | ⅛ |
| Allegh & West | 6 | .30 | 97½ | 97½— | 2½ |
| Allen Industs | ⅝e | 1 | 15½ | 15½ | 15½— | .... |
| Al Ch & Dye | 6 | 3 | 156 | 155½ | 155½— | .... |
| Allied Mills | 3e | 3 | 31⅞ | 31⅞ | 31⅞— | .... |
| Allied Strs | 1 | 14 | 23½ | 22⅝ | 23½+ | .... |
| Allis-Ch Mf | .40g | 13 | 43⅜ | 43¼ | 43⅜+ | .... |
| Do p | 4 | 117 | 117 | 117 | .... |
| Alpha P Cem | 1 | 24⅜ | 24⅜ | 24⅜+ | .... |
| Amerada Pet | 3 | 118 | 118 | 118 | .... |
| Am A C D | 1.20a | 3 | 29¾ | 29½ | 29¾+ | .... |
| Am Airlines | 1e | 7 | 48 | 47½ | 47⅞— | .... |
| Am Bank N | .40g | 8 | 47½ | 47½ | 47½— | .... |
| Do p | 3 | 1.30 | 74½ | 74 | 74½+ | .... |
| Am Br Sh p | 5½ | .10 | 133 | 133 | 133 + | .... |
| Am Cab & Rad | 20 | 11⅞ | 11¾ | 11⅞+ | .... |
| Am Can | 3 | .60 | 93¾ | 93¾ | 93¾— | ⅛ |
| Am C & F | 2½e | 7 | 43¾ | 43 | 43⅜+ | .... |
| Am Ch & C | 2 | 1 | 28¾ | 28⅝ | 28⅝— | .... |
| Am Chicle | 4a | .20 | 124⅝ | 124½ | 124⅝+ | ⅛ |
| Am Colotyp | .20g | 3 | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | 16⅞+ | .... |
| Am Crystal | Sug. | 4 | 20½ | 20½ | 20½— | .... |
| Do p | 6 | .20 | 108 | 107¾ | 107¾+ | .... |
| Am Distill | 10 | 33¾ | 33¼ | 33½ | .... |
| Am Europn | .80e | 1 | 13 | 13 | 13 + | .... |
| Am Export | 2 | 3 | 30½ | 30½ | 30½— | 1½ |
| Am & For Pow | 12 | 3⅝ | 3½ | 3½— | ⅛ |
| Do 6 p | 1½k | 1 | 93½ | 93½ | 93½— | .... |
| Do 7 p | 1¾k | 4 | 98⅝ | 98⅝ | 98⅝— | .... |
| Do 2 p | 5 | 10 | 93½ | 93½ | 93½— | .... |
| Am-Hawaii SS | 3 | .2 | 41½ | 41¼ | 41½— | .... |
| Am Hide&Leath | 2 | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | .... |
| Am Hm F | 2.40a | 7 | 73½ | 73½ | 73½+ | ⅛ |
| Am Ice | 3 | 6 | 8 | 8 | .... |
| Do p | 3 | 77 | 77 | 77 — | 1 |
| Am Internat | .40e | 3 | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | 9⅝+ | ⅛ |
| Am Locomo | .35g | 10 | 32½ | 31⅞ | 32 — | ⅛ |
| Am M & Fdy | .80 | 6 | 22⅜ | 22⅜ | 22⅜— | .... |
| Am M & Met | 1 | 10 | 12⅜ | 12 | 12 — | .... |
| Am Metal | 1a | 2 | 27¼ | 27½ | 27½— | .... |
| Am News Co | 2.10 | .70 | 45 | 44½ | 44⅝+ | .... |
| Am Pow & Lt | 17 | 4 | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | .... |
| Do 6 p | 2 | 71⅝ | 71 | 71⅝— | .... |
| Do 5 p | 9 | 65⅝ | 65¼ | 65⅝— | .... |
| Am R & St S | .40 | 24 | 13¾ | 13 | 13 — | .... |
| Do p | 7 | .10 | 181½ | 181½ | 181½— | 1 |
| Am Roll Mill | .80 | 9 | 17⅞ | 17½ | 17½— | ⅛ |
| Do p | 4½ | 4.50 | 86½ | 85½ | 86½— | .... |
| Am Safety R | ⅝g | 2 | 22⅜ | 22⅜ | 22⅜— | .... |
| Am Seating | 1e | 1 | 21⅝ | 21⅝ | 21⅝— | .... |
| Am Ship Bldg | 1g | .30 | 34⅜ | 34⅜ | 34⅜— | .... |
| Am Sm & R | 2a | 7 | 43⅜ | 43⅜ | 43⅜+ | .... |
| Do p | 7 | 1 | 167½ | 167 | 167¾+ | .... |
| Am Stl Fdrs | 2 | 30 | 30⅜ | 30⅜ | 30⅜— | .... |
| Am Stores | 1 | 1 | 21 | 21 | 21 + | ⅛ |
| Am Sug Ref | 3g | 2 | 48 | 47½ | 47½— | 1 |
| Am Sum Tob | 1a | 1 | 31½ | 31½ | 31½— | ⅛ |
| Am Tel & Tel | 9 | 22 | 162⅜ | 162⅛ | 162⅛— | ⅛ |
| Am Tobacco | 3a | 1 | 69¾ | 69¾ | 69¾+ | .... |
| Do B | 3a | 3 | 71 | 70½ | 71 + | ⅝ |
| Do p | 6 | 1.50 | 152½ | 152 | 152½+ | .... |
| AmTypeFdrs | ½g | 2 | 14½ | 14½ | 14½— | .... |
| Am Wat Wks | 4 | 49 | 104¾ | 104 | 104¼+ | ⅛ |
| Do 1 p | 6 | 1 | 105 | 105 | 105 | .... |
| Amerike | 5 | 9⅞ | 9¾ | 9⅞ | .... |
| Do p 2 | k | 2 | 106¾ | 105¾ | 105¾— | .... |
| Am Zinc Ld | 5 | 6 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾— | .... |
| Do pr p | 2½k | 1 | 66½ | 66½ | 66½— | 1¼ |
| AnacondaCop | 2½ | 21 | 31¾ | 31½ | 31½ | .... |
| *AnchHoGl | .15g | 13 | 31 | 30½ | 31 + | ⅛ |
| Armour | 7½ | 7 | 7¼ | 7⅛ | 7¼— | .... |
| Do pr p | 3k | 4 | 107½ | 106¾ | 107½+ | ⅛ |
| Do p | 30 | 113 | 113 | 113 | .... |
| Armstr Corp | ⅛g | 3 | 44½ | 44 | 44 — | 1 |
| Artloom Corp | .40 | 3 | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | 10⅝— | ⅛ |
| Assd Dry Goods | 1 | 3 | 20¼ | 20¼ | 20¼ | .... |
| Do 2 p | 7 | .40 | 114¾ | 114 | 114 + | ½ |
| Atch T&SF | 6 | 7 | 86½ | 86 | 86½— | ⅛ |
| Atl Coast Line | 3e | 11 | 87½ | 66½ | 66½— | .... |
| AltG&WIndies | 3e | 1 | 36½ | 36½ | 36½+ | .... |
| Atl Refining | ⅛g | 10 | 33¾ | 33⅜ | 33¾+ | .... |
| Atlas Corp | ½ | 10 | 15⅝ | 15½ | 15⅝— | .... |
| Atlas Powd | ⅝g | .30 | 66¼ | 66¼ | 66¼— | .... |
| Do p | 5 | .10 | 117¾ | 117¾ | 117¾— | .... |
| Atlas Tack | 1.60 | 1 | 20 | 20 | 20 | .... |
| Autocar Co | | 7 | 18¼ | 18 | 18 — | ⅛ |
| AviationCorp | .20e | 42 | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝— | .... |
| Bald Loco | ctl½ | 13 | 28 | 27⅞ | 28 + | ⅛ |
| Balt. & Ohio | | 49 | 15½ | 14½ | 14⅝+ | .... |
| Do p | 18 | 28⅝ | 27⅝ | 28 | .... |
| Bangor & Ar | 1 | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | .... |
| Barber Asph | ½g | 4 | 35½ | 35¼ | 36⅛+ | .... |
| Barker Bros | ⅛g | 2 | 23 | 22⅞ | 23 + | ⅛ |
| Do p | 2⅜ | 1.10 | 52 | 52 | 52 + | 1¼ |
| Barnsdall Oil | .80 | 26 | 15⅞ | 15⅝ | 15⅞+ | .... |
| Bath Ir Wks | 4 | 10 | 20 | 19½ | 19½— | .... |
| Beatrice Cr | 1.40a | 2 | 40 | 40 | 40 + | ¼ |
| Beech Aire | 1e | 2 | 10⅞ | 10⅜ | 10⅜— | ⅛ |
| Beech Creek | 2 | .60 | 38 | 37½ | 37½— | .... |
| Bell Alrc | 1e | 4 | 14⅛ | 13⅜ | 13⅜— | .... |
| Bendix Aviat | 3 | 9 | 50¼ | 49⅞ | 50 | .... |
| BenefIndLn | 1.20a | 8 | 23½ | 23 | 23 — | ⅝ |
| Best & Co | 1.60a | 1 | 47 | 47 | 47 | .... |
| Best Foods | 1 | 4 | 17⅜ | 17⅛ | 17⅛— | .... |
| Beth Steel | 6 | 9 | 72 | 71⅝ | 71⅝— | .... |
| Do p | 7 | 1 | 136⅛ | 136⅛ | 136⅛+ | ⅛ |
| Blaw-Knox | .60 | 38 | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 13⅜— | .... |
| BoeingAirplane | 1g | 9 | 18⅝ | 18⅛ | 18⅛— | .... |
| Bon Ami A | 4 | .40 | 97 | 96½ | 96½— | .... |
| Do B | 2½ | .40 | 53 | 53 | 53 + | .... |
| Borden Co | .40g | 7 | 35⅝ | 35⅛ | 35½— | .... |
| Borg-Warner | 1.80 | 5 | 38⅛ | 37½ | 37½— | .... |
| Bos&Maine | | 3 | 5½ | 5½ | 5½— | .... |
| Braniff Airw | .60 | 6 | 18¼ | 18 | 18 — | .... |
| BridgeportBr | .15g | 2 | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | 11⅜— | .... |
| Briggs Mfg | 2 | 39 | 38⅞ | 38½ | 38⅝— | .... |
| Bklyn Un Gas | ½g | 19 | 27⅝ | 26⅝ | 27½+ | 1½ |
| Brunswick-B | 1 | 5 | 27¼ | 27¼ | 27¼— | .... |
| Bucyrus-Er | .15g | 8 | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ — | .... |
| Do p | 7 | .10 | 122 | 122 | 122 — | .... |
| Budd Mfg | ½e | 12 | 10⅜ | 10⅛ | 10⅛— | ⅛ |
| Do 5 p | 5 | 1.90 | 78½ | 78 | 78½+ | .... |
| Budd Wheel | .15g | 2 | 12¾ | 12½ | 12⅝— | .... |
| BuffaloForg | 1.80 | 1 | 24¼ | 24¼ | 24¼+ | .... |
| Bulova Watch | 2 | 2 | 57⅞ | 57½ | 57⅞— | .... |
| BurlingMills | new | 11 | 20½ | 20½ | 20½— | .... |
| BurrAddM | .10g | 15 | 14⅞ | 14⅞ | 14¾— | .... |
| Bush Term | .30g | 7 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞+ | .... |
| Do p | 6 | .30 | 80½ | 80½ | 80½+ | .... |
| BushTB | p1½k | 1.50 | 62½ | 62 | 62½+ | .... |
| ButlerBros | 60c | 2 | 15⅝ | 15½ | 15⅝+ | .... |
| Byers A M | p 7 | .30 | 97 | 97 | 97 — | .... |
| CalifPack | 1½ | 5 | 31 | 30⅜ | 31 + | ⅛ |
| Callahan ZLead | | 7 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ — | .... |
| Calumet&H | .10g | 26 | 6⅝ | 6½ | 6⅝ — | .... |
| CanDryGAle | 1 | 4 | 34½ | 34¼ | 34½— | .... |
| Canada Pac | ⅝g | 49 | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | 12⅝+ | ⅛ |
| Caro C&O | 5 | .70 | 125¼ | 125½ | 125½— | .... |
| Carrier Corp | | 6 | 26 | 25⅝ | 25¾— | .... |
| Case J I Co | .40g | 2 | 37½ | 37½ | 37½— | .... |
| CaterpilTrac | 2 | 13 | 61 | 60¾ | 61 + | .... |
| Celanese Corp | 2 | 13 | 45⅝ | 45⅝ | 45⅝+ | .... |
| Do 7 p | 7 | .10 | 133½ | 133½ | 133½— | .... |
| CelotexCorp | ⅛ | 5 | 15⅝ | 15¼ | 15½— | .... |
| Do p | 1 | .70 | 20 | 19¾ | 19¾— | .... |
| Cent Aguirre | 1⅛ | 15 | 21 | 20⅝ | 20⅝— | .... |
| Cent Foundry | | 7 | 5½ | 5 | 5 — | .... |
| CentVioleta | 3e | 1 | 25½ | 25½ | 25½— | .... |
| Cerro de Pas | 3 | 4 | 35¼ | 34¾ | 34¾— | .... |
| Certain-teed | Pr | 13 | 6 | 6 | 6 — | .... |
| Ches C Va | .80 | 1 | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | .... |
| Ches&Ohio | 3a | 31 | 50 | 49¾ | 49½+ | ⅛ |
| Chi & E Ill | | 3 | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | 6⅜+ | .... |
| Do A | 2e | 2 | 17 | 17 | 17 — | .... |
| Chi Grt Wstn | | 4 | 6⅝ | 6½ | 6⅝— | .... |
| Do p | ⅝k | 5 | 25 | 24⅝ | 25 — | .... |
| Chi & N W | 5e | 29 | 31½ | 30½ | 30½+ | ⅛ |
| Do p | 20e | 28 | 62¼ | 61½ | 62½+ | ⅛ |
| ChiPneuTool | | 5 | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾— | .... |
| Do pr p | 2½ | .10 | 57¼ | 57¼ | 57¼— | .... |
| Chrysler Corp | 3 | 14 | 97⅞ | 97½ | 97⅞+ | .... |
| City Invest | | 2 | 37½ | 37½ | 37½+ | .... |
| City Stores | ½ | 5 | 12⅛ | 11⅞ | 11⅞— | .... |
| Clark Equip | 3 | 3 | 56 | 56 | 56 — | 1 |
| ClevElIll | p | 4½ | .70 | 112 | 111½ | 112 — | .... |
| ClevGraphBr | 2 | 3 | 47 | 47 | 47 +

# NEW YORK BONDS

Wednesday, April 4, 1945.

Sales today, par value, $7,932,000; year ago, $9,634,000; sales 1945 to date, $760,645,000; sales 1944 to date, $980,658,750.

Following is a selected list of issues traded:

## DOMESTIC

| | Close | Net chge. |
|---|---|---|
| Am&FP 5 2030 .. | 99⅛— | ⅛ |
| AmT&T 3¼ 61 .. | 108⅛ | .... |
| Do 3 56 ..... | 122¼+ | ⅛ |
| AmTob 3 69.... | 103⅜+ | ⅛ |
| AmCN deb 67... | 85¼— | 2⅜ |
| Ann Arb 4 95.... | 100 + | ⅛ |
| Arm&Co 4½ 75.. | 102⅜+ | ⅛ |
| Do 3¼ 64..... | 106⅛— | ⅛ |
| ATSF 4 95..... | 131¼— | ⅛ |
| Do 4 95 reg ... | 130 .... | .... |
| Do aj 4 95 st.. | 121½ .... | .... |
| ACL 4½ 64 .... | 107¾+ | ⅛ |
| B&O 1 m 48.... | 102½ .... | .... |
| Do 95 A..... | 79¾— | ⅛ |
| Do 95 C..... | 88 — | .... |
| Do 2000 D .... | 79¾+ | ⅛ |
| Do 96 F..... | 79¾+ | ⅛ |
| Do 60 ..... | 79¾+ | ⅛ |
| Do 4 48..... | 103¾+ | ⅛ |
| B&OPLE-WV 4 51 | 98¼+ | .... |
| B&O SW 50 .... | 95 — | .... |
| B&O TC 4 59 .. | 100¼+ | .... |
| Beth St 3 80.... | 104⅞+ | .... |
| Bost Me 4½ 70 | 76½— | .... |
| BNTAL 4 55 .... | 65 + | .... |
| Brr Ed 3¼ 66.. | 108¼— | .... |
| BuffUnErie 5 50 | 106⅝+ | 3⅛ |
| BuffR&P 57 st | 78 — | .... |
| BCR&N 5 34 .... | 34½— | .... |
| Can Nat 5 70 .... | 117⅝— | .... |
| Do 5 49 Oct.... | 117⅝— | .... |
| CanP 4 perp .... | 103 + | ⅛ |
| Caro C 4 49 .... | 115 + | 3 |
| Cen Ga 5½ 59.. | 15⅝+ | ⅜ |
| Do 5 59 C .... | 14⅝ .... | .... |
| Do 1 45..... | 93 + | 1 |
| CenPac 5 60.... | 102⅜— | .... |
| CRRNJ 5 87 .... | 41¼— | .... |
| Do 7 87 r .... | 38⅝ — | .... |
| ChiAA 3 01 .... | 95 — | .... |
| CB&Q r 4 58 .... | 113⅜— | .... |
| C&EI inc 97 .... | 67 — | 1¼ |
| CMSPP 5 75..... | 87¼+ | 1 |
| Do 5 3000 .... | 81½+ | .... |
| CMSP r 4 89.... | 109½+ | .... |
| C&NW 4½ 99.... | 90½+ | .... |
| ChiRy 27 .... | 82¼+ | 1¼ |
| CRIP 4½ 34.... | 52 — | .... |
| Do 4½ 60..... | 15⅝ | .... |
| Do r 4 34..... | 54¼+ | .... |
| CTRRE 5 60.... | 99 + | 1 |
| CHUD 3½ 63.... | 103¼+ | .... |
| ChocO&G 5 52.. | 84 — | 1 |
| CinG&E 3¼ 66.. | 108¼+ | .... |
| CCCSL 4½ 77.... | 92 — | 1 |
| Cl UT 4½ 77.... | 102¼+ | .... |
| Cm Ed 3¼ 58.. | 104⅞— | .... |
| Cons P 3¼ 69.. | 110 — | .... |
| Del Lack&W inc93 | 58½— | .... |
| D&H 4 Ag 47.... | 116 + | .... |
| D&RGW 5 55.... | 10¼— | .... |
| Do 5 55 A..... | 10 — | .... |
| D & M 1 4 95.. | 55 — | .... |
| DMAI 3½ 62.... | 107⅛+ | ⅛ |
| Duq Lt 3½ 65... | 110¾+ | .... |
| EP&SW 5 65.... | 110¼+ | ⅛ |
| Emp G&F 3½ 62 | 101 — | .... |
| Erie 4½ 2015 .. | 91 + | ⅛ |
| Erie R 5 75 61.. | 104½— | .... |
| Fla C & P 5 43 | 127½+ | 2 |
| Ga & Ala 5 45.. | 46 + | ⅛ |
| Gt Nor 5 73 .... | 136¼+ | ⅛ |
| GB&W deb B .... | 14 + | ⅛ |
| Hud C 5 62 A .. | 78¼+ | 1⅝ |
| H & M r 5 57 .. | 71½+ | ⅛ |
| Do inc 5 57 .. | 34⅛— | ⅛ |
| Ill Bell 2¾ 81 .. | 105¼+ | ⅛ |
| I C 3½ 52 ..... | 93½ .... | .... |
| Do 4 52 ..... | 94⅛— | ⅛ |
| Do 4 53 ..... | 92⅜— | ⅛ |
| Do 4¾ 66 .... | 84½— | .... |
| Do 5 55 ..... | 102⅛— | ⅛ |
| I C Lou 3½ 53.. | 102 + | ⅛ |
| I C St L 3 81 .. | 89 — | 1 |
| ICCSL 5 63 A ... | 90¾— | .... |
| Do 4½ 63 .... | 85½— | .... |
| IC&CSL&N 4 63. | 79 — | 1 |
| Int G N 1 6 52.. | 73 + | ¼ |
| Do 5 56 B .... | 68 + | 1 |
| Do 5 56 C .... | 67½+ | 1¼ |
| Int H E 6 44 .. | 79¾— | .... |
| Int T&T 4½ 52.. | 100⅜+ | .... |
| Do 5 55 ..... | 103⅜— | .... |
| Jam F & C 4 59. | 93¾+ | ⅛ |
| KC Ft S 4 36 .. | 85¼+ | .... |
| K C Sou 5 50 .. | 100¼ | .... |
| Laut N inc 75 .. | 55½— | .... |
| LC&N 4½ 94 A.. | 104⅜+ | ⅛ |
| Leh V 5 2003 st. | 93½+ | ⅛ |
| Do 6 2003 ..... | 58¾+ | .... |
| Do 4 2003 ..... | 56¼+ | .... |
| LNSJM 4 52 .... | 105¼+ | .... |
| Ma Cen 4½ 90.. | 70¼+ | .... |
| Mich C 4½ 78.. | 104¼ | .... |
| M & S L 4 49.. | 12 — | .... |
| MSPSSM 4 91.. | 78½ — | .... |
| M-K-T 5 68A .... | 93¼+ | ⅛ |
| Do aj 5 67.... | 82½ | 2 |
| Do 4½ 78.... | 85½+ | .... |
| Do 1st 4 90.. | 89½ | .... |
| Do 4 42B.... | 85 | 1 |
| Mo P 5% 49.... | 17⅛+ | .... |
| Do 5 77F.... | 79¾— | .... |
| Do 5 78 G.... | 79¾— | .... |
| Do 5 81 A.... | 80 — | .... |
| Do 4 75.... | 34⅜+ | .... |
| Mor & E 5 55.... | 76 — | .... |
| Do 4 55.... | 70¼+ | .... |
| Do 3½ 2000.. | 69½+ | .... |
| Nat Dai 3½ 60.. | 108¼+ | .... |
| NEWater 5 45.. | 105¼— | .... |
| NET&T 5 52.... | 115 + | .... |
| NOTerm 4 53.... | 106⅝+ | .... |
| Do 5½ 54.... | 95½+ | 1½ |
| Do 5 54..... | 95⅜+ | 1½ |
| NYC r 5 2013.. | 93¼+ | .... |
| Do 4½ 2013A.. | 85 — | .... |
| Do cn 4 98.... | 88½ | .... |
| NYCHR 3½ 97.. | 107 + | 1 |
| NYCLS 3½ 98.. | 93⅛— | .... |
| NYChSL 4½ 78.. | 103⅜— | .... |
| Do 3½ 78..... | 105⅝— | .... |
| NYC dis 4½ 78.. | 107⅛+ | .... |
| NYNHH 6 48.... | 65¼— | .... |
| Do 6 40 ..... | 86⅜— | .... |
| Do 4½ 67..... | 63¼— | .... |
| Do 4 57..... | 63¼— | .... |
| Do 4 57..... | 26⅝+ | 1¼ |
| NYOW r 4 92.. | 19⅝— | .... |
| NYSW 4½ 37.... | 30 — | .... |
| Do 5 37..... | 41⅜— | .... |
| NorPac 3 2047 | 78⅜+ | 1⅜ |
| Nor St P 3½ 67 | 106 — | .... |
| Pac G & E 5 42 | 74.107 | + ¼ |
| Penn RR 3 53 .. | 104½— | .... |
| Pa Co 4 52 .... | 132⅛— | .... |
| Do r 4½ 65.... | 132⅛— | .... |
| Do r 4½ 81.... | 125 + | 1 |
| Do 4 48..... | 108⅜— | .... |
| PhRDpC&I 6 84 | 244½+ | 1½ |
| P WVa 4½ 58A.. | 91⅛— | 1½ |
| Do 4½ 60C.... | 92⅞+ | ⅜ |
| Prov Sec 4 57.. | 25⅜+ | ⅜ |
| PS EG 8 2037... | 230⅛+ | 5½ |
| Rdg 4½ 97A.... | 105⅝ .... | .... |
| Rens&Sar Mg.... | 107⅜+ | ⅜ |
| Rio G W 4 39.. | 103⅜+ | ⅛ |
| Do 4 49..... | 72⅜— | ⅛ |
| RIA&L 4½ 34.... | 56⅛+ | ⅜ |
| St L&A 5 96.... | 89⅞+ | 2⅞ |
| StL IMS 4 RG 33 | 102 — | .... |
| St L S F 5 50B.. | 85½— | ½ |
| Do 4½ 78..... | 41½— | .... |
| Do 4 50A..... | 54⅜ | .... |
| St L S W 5 52.. | 76½+ | ⅛ |
| Do rf 5 90.... | 84 + | .... |
| SV&NE 4 89.... | 131½+ | 1 |
| Sea A L c 6 45. | 62⅜ | .... |
| Do 6 45 rsp.. | 62¼+ | ⅛ |
| Soc Vac 3 64.... | 106⅝— | .... |
| So Pac 4½ 69.. | 94⅞+ | .... |
| Do 4½ 81..... | 95½+ | .... |
| Do 4½ 69..... | 94½+ | .... |
| Do rf 4 55.... | 106⅛+ | .... |
| Do rf 4½ Or 77.. | 101 + | 1 |
| Sou Ry cm 5 94.. | 130 .... | .... |
| Do cm 5 94 reg.. | 124 .... | .... |
| Do r 4 56..... | 98¼— | .... |
| Std O N J 3 61.. | 103⅞— | .... |
| Do 3¾ 53..... | 103¼— | .... |
| T&P 5 77 ..... | 105¼— | .... |
| Tb Av 4 60..... | 90 + | .... |
| Un El Ch 5 45.. | 27 + | 3 |
| Un Pac 1 4 47.. | 106⅜— | .... |
| Do 3½ 80..... | 108 + | ⅛ |
| Va&S We 5 58.. | 106 — | 1 |
| Wab 4½ 91..... | 87½ .... | .... |
| Do 3¾ 71..... | 100⅜+ | 1¼ |
| W Sh 4 2361.... | 87⅜+ | .... |
| W Md 4 52..... | 105½— | .... |
| WestnP 4½ 2014. | 102 + | ⅜ |
| Wis Cen 4 49.. | 82½— | .... |
| Do 4 s D 36.. | 28⅝— | .... |

## NEW YORK CITY

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| NYC 3 80..... | 121¾ | .... |

## FOREIGN

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Antiog 7 45 C.... | 36 — | 1¼ |
| Australia 5 58.. | 91 — | 1⅞ |
| Australia 5 55.. | 106 .... | .... |
| Do 5 57..... | 104½ | .... |
| Do 4½ 56..... | 101⅝ + | ⅛ |
| Brazil 8 41.... | 65 + | 1 |
| Do 6½ 27-57.. | 63 + | 1 |
| Do 3½ S 2..... | 58½+ | 1¼ |
| Do 3½ S 3..... | 58 + | ⅜ |
| Do 3½ S 4..... | 58 + | ⅜ |
| Do 3½ S 18.... | 57½+ | ⅜ |
| Do 3½ S 23.... | 58 + | .... |
| Brisbane 6 50.... | 103 + | .... |
| Chile rf 2 aad.. | 19½— | .... |
| Do 6 60 aad.... | 18¾+ | .... |
| Do 6 Jan 61 a.. | 18½+ | .... |
| Do 6 Feb 61 a.. | 18½+ | .... |
| Do 6 Sept 61 a | 18½+ | .... |
| Do 6 62 aad.... | 18½+ | .... |
| Do 6 63 aad.... | 18½+ | .... |
| Copenh 5 52.... | 84 + | ⅜ |
| Cuba 4 53..... | 91 + | .... |
| Costa R 7 51.... | 36½+ | 1¼ |
| Denmark 4½ 62.. | 86¾ .... | .... |
| Mend [Fr] 4 54.. | 98 + | 2⅜ |
| Minas G 6½ 58.. | 42 — | .... |
| Peru 8 60..... | 11½ .... | .... |
| Queensland 6 47.104 + | | ⅜ |
| Rio Gd do S 6 68 | 40 + | 1¼ |
| Sao Paulo St 8 68 | 37 + | 1 |
| Sw—With dividend. | xd—Ex dividend. | |
| Ex interest. ct—Certificates. | | |

# NEW YORK CURB

Wednesday, April 4, 1945.

Shares sold today, 170,000; year ago, 189,755; sales 1945 to date, 31,941,000; sales 1944 to date, 17,186,830.

Following is a selected list of issues traded:

| | Close | Net chge. |
|---|---|---|
| Ala Pow 7 p..... | 117 + | 1 |
| Alum Ltd ..... | 98 — | 1 |
| Alum Co Am..... | 39 — | ½ |
| Am Cyan ..... | 40 — | ½ |
| Am Gas & El.... | 33⅛— | ⅜ |
| Am Light & T.... | 19½ .... | .... |
| Am Maracaibo .... | 2⅛ .... | .... |
| Am Superpow..... | 1 .... | .... |
| Appal El Pow p... | 113⅜+ | 1⅛ |
| Ark Nat Gas A.. | 4 .... | .... |
| Asso Laund ..... | 1⅛— | .... |
| Atlas Corp war... | 2⅛ .... | .... |
| Atlas Ply ..... | 19½+ | ⅛ |
| Babcock & Wil.. | 32½ .... | .... |
| Baldwin Loco war | 12⅜ .... | .... |
| Barium Steel.... | 3⅛— | ⅛ |
| Beauruit Mills.... | 21¼— | ⅜ |
| Bliss E W..... | 22¼+ | ¼ |
| Blue Ridge..... | 4½ .... | .... |
| Bowm Biltmore | 39 — | 1 |
| Buf N E P p.. | 21½+ | ⅛ |
| Bunk Hill & S.. | 12½+ | ¼ |
| Cab El Prod vtc.. | 2⅜+ | ⅛ |
| Can Marconi..... | 3⅝ .... | .... |
| Can Sta El p.... | 70¼— | 1⅝ |
| Cent & S W..... | 13 .... | .... |
| Chief Cons Mng... | 1⅛ .... | .... |
| Cities Service.... | 18⅜+ | ⅛ |
| Claude Neon Lts.. | 1⅞ .... | .... |
| Commwlth & So war | 3/64—1/64 | |
| Cons Textile..... | 5 — | ½ |
| Creole Pet..... | 27⅜+ | ½ |
| Croft Brew..... | 1¼— | ⅛ |
| Cuban Atl Sug.... | 34 — | .... |
| Dennison M deb.. | 140 + | 7 |
| Dennsion M pr p.. | 82 — | 4 |
| Duke Power..... | 91 + | 1 |
| East Gas & Fuel.... | 2¾ .... | .... |
| East Sta p A..... | 90 + | 1½ |
| El Bond & Sh.... | 11 + | ⅛ |
| Do pf..... | 100½ .... | .... |
| El P & L 2 p A.. | 91 — | 1 |
| Equity Corp..... | 1⅞ .... | .... |
| Fansteel Met..... | 45 — | 1½ |
| Frank Cou Dis.... | 35¾ .... | .... |
| Glen Ald Coal.... | 19⅜ .... | .... |
| Goldfield Con.... | 11/16— | 1/16 |
| Gray Mfg..... | 10¾— | .... |
| Gt Atl & P pr.... | 97¾+ | 1⅝ |
| Groc Str Prod.... | 9 + | ⅛ |
| Hartford Ray vtc. | 2⅛ .... | .... |
| Hecla Min ..... | 11 — | ⅛ |
| Heydent Chem..... | 21¼ .... | .... |
| Hoe R & Co A .. | 37¾+ | ¼ |
| Horn & Hard p.. | 112 + | 2 |
| Jumble Oil ..... | 44½ .... | .... |
| Indus Finan p .. | 53 + | 1 |
| Ins Co N Am..... | 92½+ | 1½ |
| Int Util ..... | 23⅜— | ⅛ |
| Invest Roy ..... | 1 .... | .... |
| Jacobs Air En.... | 5 — | .... |
| Jacobs F L..... | 11⅜— | .... |
| Jer C P&L 7 p... | 109 — | 1 |
| Kirk Lake GM .... | 1⅞ .... | .... |
| Lane-Wells..... | 14½ .... | .... |
| Leonard Oil Dev... | 1⅜— | ⅛ |
| Lipton p ..... | 30½+ | 1⅜ |
| Lone Star Gas.... | 12 .... | .... |
| Louis L&E ..... | 9½— | ⅜ |
| McWill Dredg.... | 14½— | 1½ |
| Michigan Sug .... | 1⅜— | ⅛ |
| Micromat Hone.... | 17½— | ⅜ |
| Mid St P B vtc... | 3⅜ .... | .... |
| Mid West Corp.... | 13 .... | .... |
| Mining Corp Can.. | 5⅜ .... | .... |
| Molybdenum ..... | 9⅜— | ⅛ |
| Monogram Pict... | 3½ .... | .... |
| Moody Inv pt p.. | 41 + | 2½ |
| Mount Prod..... | 7⅜— | ⅛ |
| Nachman Corp.... | 21½+ | 1⅜ |
| Nat Bellas Hess... | 2⅛+ | ⅛ |
| Nat City Lines.... | 18⅜— | ⅛ |
| Nat Fuel Gas..... | 33 + | 1 |
| Nat Sug Ref..... | 25¾+ | ⅜ |
| NY Spbd fdsh.... | 18½— | 1⅛ |
| Nlag Hud Pow.... | 4⅜ .... | .... |
| Do war..... | 1⅜ .... | .... |
| Noma Elec..... | 20¾+ | ⅛ |
| Nor Am Lt&Pow.. | 2⅜+ | ⅛ |
| Northeast Airl.... | 12¼ .... | .... |
| Nor Ind Pub Ser.. | 43¾+ | ⅛ |
| Okla Nat Gas.... | 33½+ | ⅛ |
| Pantepec Oil Ven.. | 11⅛+ | ⅛ |
| Pennroad ..... | 6⅜— | ⅛ |
| Pa P&L p ..... | 110 — | 1 |
| Prod Corp ..... | ½ .... | .... |
| Pugsd P&L..... | 15½ .... | .... |
| RKO opt war..... | 1⅜— | ⅛ |
| Raytheon Mfg .... | 19¾+ | ⅛ |
| Red Bank Oil..... | 15 — | .... |
| Republic Avia.... | 8¾+ | .... |
| Richmond Rad .... | 4⅜— | ⅛ |
| Rio Gr Val G..... | 1¼ .... | .... |
| St Regis Pap..... | 6½ .... | .... |
| Salt Dome Oil.... | 9¼+ | ⅛ |
| Savory Oil..... | 3¾ .... | .... |
| Schulte D A ..... | 4 .... | .... |
| Scovill Mfg..... | 35¾+ | ⅛ |
| Segal Lock..... | 2⅜ .... | .... |
| Selected Indus.... | 15¾— | ⅛ |
| Sherw Wm p ct... | 112¾+ | 1 |
| Solar Airc ..... | 15⅜— | ⅛ |
| Sou Mfg ..... | 8⅝+ | ⅛ |
| Spalding 1 p .... | 53½— | 2 |
| St Oil Ky ..... | 19⅜+ | ⅛ |
| St Pow&Lt p..... | 119 + | 1 |
| Stinnes H..... | 2⅞+ | ⅜ |
| Thew Shovel..... | 33 — | 1 |
| Tob Prod Exp.... | 5 .... | .... |
| Trans Lux ..... | 4¼ .... | .... |
| Transwest Oil.... | 51⅜+ | 1⅜ |
| Trunz Inc ..... | 12 + | 2½ |
| Udylite Corp ..... | 5⅜— | ⅛ |
| Unit Airc Prod.... | 11 .... | .... |
| Unit Cig Wh St.. | 3½+ | .... |
| Unit Corp w..... | ⅛+ | 1/32 |
| Unit L&P A..... | ¾ .... | .... |
| Do p ..... | 76½+ | ⅛ |
| Unit L&Rwy wi.. | 15⅜ .... | .... |
| Unit Spelties..... | 9⅝+ | ⅛ |
| U S Foil B..... | 8⅜— | ⅛ |
| U S Radiator..... | 6⅜+ | ⅛ |
| United Stores .... | 1 .... | .... |
| Univ Pict ..... | 23 .... | .... |
| Venezuel Pet .... | 11¼— | ⅜ |
| Wright Harg..... | 3⅝— | ⅛ |

## DOMESTIC BONDS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Am P&L 6 2016.. | 105½— | ⅜ |
| As G&E 5 50..... | 33¼— | ½ |
| Do 5½ 77..... | 33½— | ½ |
| Do 5 68..... | 33¼— | ½ |
| Do 4½ 48..... | 33 + | 1½ |
| Do 4½ 49..... | 33 — | .... |
| Chi Ry 5 27 ct .. | 8⅛+ | .... |
| Cities Ser 5 50... | 105⅜+ | ⅛ |
| Cnt G&E 5 58A.. | 104 + | ⅛ |
| East G&F 4 56A.. | 102⅞+ | ⅜ |
| Elec P&L 5 2030. | 104⅜+ | ⅜ |
| Grt Nor P 5 80 st. | 104⅜— | ⅛ |
| Grt Nor Prod 4 53. | 92 — | .... |
| Ind Svc 5 63A... | 103⅜+ | ⅛ |
| Indpls P&L 3¼ 70. | 109 + | .... |
| IntP Sec 7 52F xc. | 46 + | 1 |
| Leath & Co 20g.. | 50 — | .... |
| Lib-McN & L ½.. | 8⅞+ | ⅛ |
| McWill Dredg ¼.. | 14⅞ | 14⅞+ | ⅛ |
| MidWestCo 2½s.. | 5.50 | 11 | 13 — | .... |
| Midi Util 7 pi... | 1.50 | 88¾ | 88¾ | .... |
| Miller & Hart cl. | 8 | 3¼ | 3¼ — | ⅛ |
| Do pr p ¼..... | 1 | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | 12⅝+ | ⅛ |
| Montg Ward 2.. | 1 | 54⅜ | 54⅜ | 54⅜+ | 2⅜ |
| Nash-Kelv ½.... | 2 | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾+ | ⅛ |
| NatCylinderG .80 | 2 | 14 | 14 | 14 + | ⅛ |
| Nor'west Airl ½p | 3 | 29⅝ | 29½ | 29⅝+ | ⅜ |
| Do rts ..... | 2 | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ .... | .... |
| Nor'westBa .60e | 1.50 | 23½ | 23½ | 23½ .... | .... |
| No West Ut 7 p.. | 10 | 46½ | 46½ | 46½+ | ⅛ |
| OmnibusCorp ... | 3 | 15¼ | 15¼ | 15⅜+ | 1⅛ |
| Peabody Coal B. | 18 | 7 | 6¾ | 6¾— | ½ |
| Potter Co .10g.. | 1 | 6 | 6 | 6 .... | .... |
| Pure Oil 1e..... | 1 | 19¼ | 19¼ | 19¼— | ⅛ |
| Quaker Oats 3.. | 20 | 77 | 77 | 77 — | 1 |
| Rad C of A .20g | 14 | 11 | 10½ | 10½— | ½ |
| Rath Pack ¼g.. | 20 | 33¾ | 33¾ | 33¾ .... | .... |
| Raytheon P .30.. | 50 | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5½ .... | .... |
| Signode Steel 1.1.50 | | 30 | 29¾ | 29¾+ | ⅛ |
| Sinclair Oil 1... | 2 | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ .... | .... |
| SoBendLWks ½g | 1 | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23½+ | ⅜ |
| Std Dredg .30e.. | 3 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ .... | .... |
| Do p 1.60..... | 1 | 22 | 22 | 22 + | ⅛ |
| Studebaker2C ¼g | 1 | 24 | 24 | 24 + | ⅛ |
| Swift&Co 1.60a | 1 | 31⅝ | 31⅝ | 31⅝— | ⅛ |
| Unit Lt&Ry wi.. | 1 | 15½ | 15½ | 15½+ | ⅛ |
| U S Steel 4..... | 83 | 63 | 63 | 63 .... | .... |
| Wayland 1.60.. | 10 | 32 | 32 | 32 + | ⅛ |
| Will Oil-O-Mat.. | 50 | 7 | 7 | 7 + | ⅛ |
| WiscBankshrs ½e | 7 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾+ | ⅛ |
| Yates-AmerM ¼g | 1 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ .... | .... |

a—Also extra or extra. e—Paid last year. g—Paid or declared this year. k—Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. xr—Ex rights.

## PLANS HEATING SCHOOLS

Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator company on May 1 will open schools to teach persons interested in heating the application of automatic controls and their installation and maintenance in connection with all types of heating systems.

## INVESTING COMPANIES

[Quotations by N. A. S. D.]

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| Affiliated Fund, Inc. | 4.40 | 4.81 |
| American Business Shares | 3.94 | 4.32 |
| Axe Houghton Fund | 15.78 | 16.97 |
| Boston Fund, Inc. | 19.11 | 20.55 |
| Century Shares Trust | 30.87 | 33.20 |
| Chemical Fund | 13.05 | 14.10 |
| Dividend Shares, Inc. | 1.40 | 1.54 |
| Fidelity Fund, Inc. | 22.46 | 24.19 |
| Fundamental Investors, Inc. | 26.06 | 28.56 |
| Group Secur. Bond Shares | 1.91 | 2.10 |
| Ins. Steel Shares | 4.78 | 5.29 |
| Incorporated Investors | 25.10 | 26.99 |
| Keystone Custodian Fund B 3 | 20.92 | 22.98 |
| Do, B 4 | 11.39 | 12.43 |
| Manhattan Bond Fund | 9.73 | 10.70 |
| Massachusetts Investors' Trust | 24.15 | 25.97 |
| Do, 2d fund | 12.10 | 13.01 |
| Selected American Shares | 11.11 | 12.12 |
| Union Bond Fund B | 31.49 | 32.71 |
| Do, C | 9.07 | 9.92 |

# CHICAGO STOCKS

Wednesday, April 4, 1945

| | |
|---|---|
| Shares sold today | 31,000 |
| Year ago | 19,000 |
| Sales 1945 to date | 3,643,000 |
| Sales 1944 to date | 2,007,000 |

Odd lot transactions are omitted from the following list:

| Stock, div.— | Sales, 100s | High | Low | Close | Net chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AdmiralCorp .10e | 10 | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | ⅛ |
| AetnB&RB .15g.2.50 | 1 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾+ | ⅛ |
| AmPubSv p 4¾k. | 10 | 125 | 125 | 125 — | 5½ |
| Am Rad St S .40 | 1 | 13½ | 13½ | 13¾ .... | .... |
| AnacondaCop 2½ | 2 | 31⅝ | 31½ | 31⅝— | ¼ |
| Armour & Co.... | 2 | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ .... | .... |
| Asbestos Mfg.... | 23 | 2½ | 2⅛ | 2½+ | ⅛ |
| AviationCor .20e | 4 | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | 5⅜— | ⅛ |
| Belmont Rad .60 | 3 | 17 | 16⅝ | 17 .... | .... |
| Borg-Warn 1.60. | 1 | 38 | 38 | 38 + | ⅜ |
| Bruce E L 1.... | 1 | 34 | 33½ | 34 — | ½ |
| Butler Bros .60. | 2 | 15½ | 15½ | 15½— | ⅛ |
| Castle A M 1a. | 50 | 25½ | 25½ | 25½ .... | .... |
| Cen Ill Sec.... | 5 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ .... | .... |
| Cen & S W Ut. | 29 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½+ | ⅛ |
| Chi Corp..... | 15.00 | 8½ | 8½ | 8½+ | ⅛ |
| Do p 3..... | 50 | 58½ | 58½ | 58½— | ⅛ |
| Chi & N W 5e.. | 2 | 30¾ | 30¾ | 30¾— | ⅜ |
| Com withRd 1.40 | 11 | 30 | 30 | 30 .... | .... |
| Crane Co 1.... | 1 | 28½ | 28½ | 28½— | ⅜ |
| Domest Ind A.... | 1 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ .... | .... |
| Fox P Brew 1..4.50 | | 30¼ | 29¾ | 29¾— | ¼ |
| GenFinance .20. | 2 | 7 | 6⅞ | 6⅞— | ⅛ |
| Do p A ½.... | 1 | 9 | 9 | 9 .... | .... |
| GtLakesDredge 1 | 4 | 19¼ | 19 | 19¼— | ⅛ |
| Houd-Her B 1.... | 1 | 20½ | 20½ | 20¼+ | 1⅛ |
| IndepPneuTool 2. | 50 | 26½ | 26½ | 26½— | ⅛ |
| Ind Stl Prod ½a. | 50 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ .... | .... |
| Katz Drug ⅝e.. | 2 | 8 | 8 | 8 .... | .... |
| Kellogg Switch.. | 1 | 8½ | 8½ | 8½+ | ⅛ |
| Ken-RatAL ⅝e.1.50 | | 32 | 31½ | 31½+ | ⅜ |
| La Salle Ext.... | 4 | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ .... | .... |
| Leath & Co .20g. | 50 | 10 | 10 | 10 + | ⅛ |
| Lib-McN & L ½e | 1 | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | 8⅞+ | ⅛ |
| McWill Dredg ¼e | 1 | 14⅞ | 14⅞ | 14⅞+ | ⅛ |
| MidWestCo 2½e.5.50 | | 11 | 13 | 13 — | .... |
| Midi Util 7 pi...1.50 | | 88¾ | 88¾ | 88¾ .... | .... |
| Miller & Hart cl. | 8 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼— | ⅛ |
| Do pr p ¼..... | 1 | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | 12⅝+ | ⅛ |
| Montg Ward 2.. | 1 | 54⅜ | 54⅜ | 54⅜+ | 2⅜ |
| Nash-Kelv ½.... | 2 | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾+ | ⅛ |
| NatCylinderG .80 | 2 | 14 | 14 | 14 + | ⅛ |
| Nor'west Airl ½p | 3 | 29⅝ | 29½ | 29⅝+ | ⅜ |
| Do rts ..... | 2 | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ .... | .... |
| Nor'westBa .60e | 1.50 | 23½ | 23½ | 23½ .... | .... |
| No West Ut 7 p.. | 10 | 46½ | 46½ | 46½+ | ⅛ |
| OmnibusCorp ... | 3 | 15¼ | 15¼ | 15⅜+ | 1⅛ |
| Peabody Coal B. | 18 | 7 | 6¾ | 6¾— | ½ |
| Potter Co .10g.. | 1 | 6 | 6 | 6 .... | .... |
| Pure Oil 1e..... | 1 | 19¼ | 19¼ | 19¼— | ⅛ |
| Quaker Oats 3.. | 20 | 77 | 77 | 77 — | 1 |
| Rad C of A .20g | 14 | 11 | 10½ | 10½— | ½ |
| Rath Pack ¼g.. | 20 | 33¾ | 33¾ | 33¾ .... | .... |
| Raytheon P .30.. | 50 | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5½ .... | .... |
| Signode Steel 1.1.50 | | 30 | 29¾ | 29¾+ | ⅛ |
| Sinclair Oil 1... | 2 | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ .... | .... |
| SoBendLWks ½g | 1 | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23½+ | ⅜ |
| Std Dredg .30e.. | 3 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ .... | .... |
| Do p 1.60..... | 1 | 22 | 22 | 22 + | ⅛ |
| Studebaker2C ¼g | 1 | 24 | 24 | 24 + | ⅛ |
| Swift&Co 1.60a | 1 | 31⅝ | 31⅝ | 31⅝— | ⅛ |
| Unit Lt&Ry wi.. | 1 | 15½ | 15½ | 15½+ | ⅛ |
| U S Steel 4..... | 83 | 63 | 63 | 63 .... | .... |
| Wayland 1.60.. | 10 | 32 | 32 | 32 + | ⅛ |
| Will Oil-O-Mat.. | 50 | 7 | 7 | 7 + | ⅛ |
| WiscBankshrs ½e | 7 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾+ | ⅛ |
| Yates-AmerM ¼g | 1 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ .... | .... |

a—Also extra or extra. e—Paid last year. g—Paid or declared this year. k—Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. xr—Ex rights.

## CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

[Prices in dollars per 100 lbs.]

Hogs—Receipts, 12,500; shipments, 800.
Bulk of sales ..... $14.65@14.75
Month ago ..... 14.65@14.75
Year ago ..... 13.80@14.00
Top yesterday, $14.75; average, $14.70.

Cattle—Receipts, 13,000; shipments, 5,000.
Bulk of sales ..... $15.00@17.25
Month ago ..... 14.50@16.75
Year ago ..... 13.50@16.35
Top yesterday, $17.80; average, $16.10.

Sheep—Receipts, 7,000; shipments, 1,000.
Bulk of sales ..... $15.50@17.15
Month ago ..... 16.65@16.85
Year ago ..... 16.00@16.50
Top yesterday, $17.15; average, $16.85.
Receipts include 8,300 hogs and 1,000 sheep direct to packers.

# CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

## Wheat

| | High | Low | Close | Prev. close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| May | 1.73⅛ | 1.71⅛ | 1.71⅝ | 1.71¼ |
| July | 1.60 | 1.58⅜ | 1.59⅛ | 1.58⅝ |
| September | 1.55⅝ | 1.54⅛ | 1.54⅜ | 1.54⅛ |
| December | 1.54⅛ | 1.53⅜ | 1.53⅞ | 1.53⅝ |

## Corn

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| May | 1.13⅜ | 1.12¼ | 1.13⅜ | 1.12⅝ |
| July | 1.09⅛ | 1.08⅛ | 1.09⅛ | 1.09¼ |
| September | 1.06⅞ | 1.06⅛ | 1.06⅛ | 1.06½ |
| December | 1.04⅝ | 1.04 | 1.04⅝ | 1.04½ |

## Oats

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| May | .66 | .65 | .65⅛ | .65⅛ |
| July | .57⅞ | .57¼ | .57⅝ | .57⅛ |
| September | .55¼ | .54⅜ | .55¼ | .55 |
| December | .55¼ | .54⅜ | .55¼ | .54⅜ |

## Rye

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| May | 1.28¼ | 1.23 | 1.28 | 1.23⅛ |
| July | 1.21½ | 1.17⅜ | 1.20⅜ | 1.17⅜ |
| September | 1.13⅜ | 1.10¼ | 1.12⅜ | 1.10½ |
| December | 1.13½ | 1.10¼ | 1.12⅜ | 1.10½ |

## Seed Barley

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| May | 1.09⅛ | 1.09⅜ | 1.09⅜ | 1.09¼ |
| July | 1.03⅜ | 1.03¼ | 1.03¼ | 1.02⅞ |
| September | .... | .... | .98⅛ | .98½ |

# OTHER GRAIN MARKETS

## May Wheat

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Prev. close |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kas City | 1.63¾ | 1.64⅛ | 1.63½ | 1.64⅛ | 1.63⅜ |
| Mpls | 1.66½ | 1.67⅜ | 1.66½ | 1.67⅜ | 1.66⅛ |

## July Wheat

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kas City | 1.50¾ | 1.52 | 1.50⅜ | 1.51⅝ | 1.50⅜ |
| Mpls | 1.56⅝ | 1.57⅝ | 1.56⅛ | 1.57⅝ | 1.56⅜ |

## September Wheat

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kas City | .... | .... | .... | 1.47⅜ | 1.46⅜ |
| Mpls | 1.50⅜ | 1.51¼

## —REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—

North Side

**West side**

**MUST SELL**
3 apts. 4 rms. each; 1 apt. 5 rms.; all modern; hdwd. flrs.; tiled bths.; steam heat; 2 gas ranges; 2 refrigerators; 2 garages; 1 apt. now vacant; $13,000. Call owner, 1140 N. Keeler. Rea. 7096.

## AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

YES! UNIVERSAL HAS THE BARGAINS!!
—275 CARS—
WHOLESALE PRICES
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Come in and Drive
a Car Home Today
OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M.
UNIVERSAL MOTORS
2525 S. MICHIGAN
Ryan Title & All Day Parking
BRAND NEW
1942 HUDSONS
ALL MODELS
LIMITED SUPPLY—OPA
BERNARD BROS.
1033 Chicago-ave., Evanston
UNIVERSAL—'38 4-dr. sedan, low mileage, like new, $695. 2525 S. Mich.
This Pontiac Sedan, low mileage, like new, $695. 2525 S. Mich.
'41 CHEVROLET Special Deluxe sedan, radio, heater, $1,095. 2525 S. Mich.
'41 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe sedan, radio, heater, $1,095. 2525 S. Mich.
'41 FORD Super Deluxe sedan, radio, heater, $1,095. 2525 S. Mich.
'41 FORD Super Deluxe Tudor, radio, heater, $1,095. 2525 S. Mich.
'41 FORD Super Deluxe coupe, radio, heater, $1,095. 2525 S. Mich.
'41 FORD Super Deluxe sedan, radio, heater, $1,095. 2525 S. Mich.
ONLY ONE LOCATION
UNIVERSAL MOTORS
2525 S. MICHIGAN
BYR. TITLE & ALL DAY PARKING
BRAND NEW
1942 HUDSONS
ALL MODELS
LIMITED SUPPLY—OPA
BERNARD BROS.
1033 Chicago-av., Evanston
UNIVERSAL—'38 4-dr. sedan, low mileage, like new, $695. 2525 S. Mich.
This Pontiac Sedan, low mileage, like new, $695. 2525 S. Mich.
'41 CHEVROLET Special Deluxe sedan, radio, heater, $1,095. 2525 S. Mich.
'41 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe sedan, radio, heater, $1,095. 2525 S. Mich.
'41 FORD Super Deluxe sedan, radio, heater, $1,095. 2525 S. Mich.
'41 FORD Super Deluxe Tudor, radio, heater, $1,095. 2525 S. Mich.
'41 FORD Super Deluxe coupe, radio, heater, $1,095. 2525 S. Mich.
'41 FORD Super Deluxe sedan, radio, heater, $1,095. 2525 S. Mich.
ONLY ONE LOCATION
UNIVERSAL MOTORS
2525 S. MICHIGAN

Don't You Believe It?
We're Selling 'Em and Cheap, Too!
146 AUTOMOBILES
Save $100 to $1,000
"AS GOOD AS GOLD"
We'll fill out all of the "Yes" "Is" because it is worth all of the sub stantial dollars it can save you.
BECAUSE (1) Every car is guaranteed.
BECAUSE (2) Every car is sold at a fair price.
BECAUSE (3) Every car is backed by the reputation of this 20-year-old firm.
Open Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9 P. M.
20TH CENTURY
BARGAINS
WHOLESALE—RETAIL
3315 N. CICERO
NO TRADE NECESSARY.

REAL BARGAINS
175 USED CARS
'42 Buick Super, Dyna.
'42 Packard 120, Dyna.
'42 Chevrolet, Dyna.
'42 Buick Special, Dyna.
'42 Buick Roadmaster, Dyna.
'42 Buick Super

**Men—Professions and Trades**

ARMATURE — Steady; good hours. 5013 Lincoln-av. Ravenswood 1-6600.

**Men—Hotels, Restaurants**

BUS BOYS DISHWASHERS
HAMBURGER MEN
UNIT MEN
Top wages; paid vacation; excellent working conditions; apply main office. O'CONNELL'S, 2422 N. Grand-av.

BUS BOYS
DISHWASHERS
LA SALLE-GALEWAY REST.
LA SALLE-ST. STATION.

BUS BOYS and DISHWASHERS
Top wages and meals.
ONTRA CAFETERIA
133 N. Wabash.

CLERK
For private downtown club. Apply Mr. Clarke, 10 N. DEARBORN.

CLERK—Day, eve., hotel; switchboard; clerical work. Mr. Stewart, 1600 Diversey-pkwy.

CLERK-Kitchenette; no switchboard; hours 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; 5 days; $30 start. Apply 1 N. LA SALLE-ST., 9th floor.

CLERK—Mature man for general office work; 5 days; $30 start. Apply 1 N. LA SALLE-ST., 9th floor.

CLERK-TYPIST
Permanent position in essential industry. Modern, air conditioned office. Will consider part time. Call Mr. Barnard, ROCKWELL-837.

CLERK—Some typing; permanent position; 5 days; $150 start. 3d floor, 1710 W. Madison-st.

CLERK—In large tobacco office; permanent position; essential industry; 5 days; $30 start. Apply 1 N. LA SALLE-ST., 9th floor.

CLERK—Typist required; 5 days per week; $30 start. Apply 1 N. LA SALLE-ST., 9th floor.

CLERK-TYPIST
Permanent position in essential industry. Modern, air conditioned office. Will consider part time. Call Mr. Barnard, ROCKWELL-837.

CLERK-TYPIST—Some typing; permanent position; 5 days; $150 start. 3d floor, 1710 W. Madison-st.

CLERK—Some typing; permanent position; essential industry; 5 days

## —Women—Hotels, Restaurants—

**WAITRESS—EVENINGS**
Excellent salary, tips, meals.
JAMES IRELL'S RESTAURANT.
1063 Bryn Mawr.

**WAITRESS**
Exper. Very good wages.
PIERRE'S—79th and South Shore-dr., after 11:30 a. m.

**WAITRESSES—EXP.**
Day work; approximately $180 mo. Apply Room 810, 135 E. 11th-place.
ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.

WAITRESSES—Days or nights; steady positions for dependable girls. Marie's Restr., 1939 Milwaukee-av. Arm. 5239.

ATTENTION! Need capable women for fountain mgrs.; no exp. nec.; days or eves.; full or part time; salary $25, quick advancement.
LIGGETT DRUG STORES,
Employment Office, State and Madison.

**Saleswomen**
PART TIME WORK.
Work 2 to 4 hours daily; take orders, vicinity your home, stockings, lingerie, dresses, and men's apparel. Earn $2-$3 comm. hour. Franklin 0797.

## —Women—Miscellaneous—

**GIRLS—COLORED**
ESSENTIAL FIRM.
Packers, operators, wrappers, Sorters, testers, sweepers.
Day or night work; overtime pay; production bonus and night shift premium; pleasant and steady working conditions.
2D FLOOR, 828 S. WABASH.

OPENINGS FOR WOMEN!
Age 20-49, for salaried, on job, training as skilled specialists at army units and hospitals in Illinois, other states, overseas. Best clothing, housing, food, medical and dental care, recreation facilities, all provided. Good pay; rapid advancement. Call Harrison 4390.

**University of Chicago**
Permanent post-war jobs.
NURSES' AIDES. TRAY GIRLS.
COOK. MOPPERS.
WALL WASHERS.
Apply 924 E. 58th-st. Rm. 201.

MAIL AND PARCELS.
We need a few physically strong women, age 21-55; 7 a. m. 5:30, or 11:30 p. m.; part time shifts.
CHICAGO UNION STATION CO.,
Employment Office, 516 W. Jackson.

DAY OR EVENING SHIFTS.
Part or full time.
Inspecting, packing, feeding.
No experience necessary.
TRANSO ENVELOPE CO.,
3542 N. Kimball.

**GIRLS—WOMEN**
Age 17-60, white; full or part time; inserting circulars, putting catalogs in envelopes, mail room work.
Apply 2451 S. Michigan, 2d Fl.

**GIRLS—WOMEN**
Wrap, pack candy bars for our armed forces; day and night shift. Apply daily 8 to 4, except Saturday.
Schutter Candy Co., 1013 N. Cicero

COLORED GIRLS AND WOMEN.
Light factory work. Experience unnecessary. Permanent. Good wages. Plenty overtime. Allied Beauty Products Mfg. Co., 1402 N. Western-av.

GIRLS—Exp. not nec.; food packing; 85c an hr. starting rate; advancement; day or night shift; 48 hr. minimum wk. Apply at Mayfair Food Products Co., 6236 S. Indiana.

GIRLS-Women—A good place to work; modern wholesale bakery; clean surr.; easy work at good pay; choose your own hours. Farm Crest Bakeries,
4550 W. Jackson-blvd.

WOMEN — COLORED; FOR GENERAL FACTORY WORK; INSPECTORS; PACKERS FOR ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY. APPLY HOSPITAL LIQUIDS, INC., 843 W. ADAMS.

**CLEANING WOMEN**
Night work; start 5:30 p. m.; good pay; apply at once. Hillman's, Irving Park-rd. & Milwaukee.

**BAKERY**
Help in bread dept.; no experience required; night work; good pay.
Schlosser's Bakery, 4822 N. Lincoln.

COLORED WOMEN.
Packing house work; good pay, time and one-half over 40 hours.
ARMOUR & CO. Yards 4974.
4059 S. Halsted, % Hammond Warehse.

GIRLS-Women—White; part time; 30 hours wk.; light clean factory work on wood jewelry, $1 per hr. Apply Rm. 1, Co. 426 N. Armour (1500 W., near Grand-Ashland) Seeley 1225.

GIRL—Good appearance; learn this interesting, scenic specialty apartments; good working conditions. Apply 11 a. m. to 9 p. m., Rm. 1320-24, 36 S. State.

GIRLS and women to pack candy—for all our products; $1 per hr. to qualified workers; 5 day wk.; days only. Goldwyn Co., 731 Plymouth-court.

**STOCK CLERK**
No exp. required; 20 hrs. per wk. minimum, betw. 8:30 a. m.-5:30 p. m.; attr. hrly. pay. Call Han. 6380 for appt.

2 GIRLS—To sell flowers in Aragon ballroom and O'Henry ballroom. Willow Springs, Ill.; no exp. nec. Aragon-Trianon Florist, Mon. 6706.

GIRLS—Any age over 18; handy with needle for hand sewing dept. We will teach; 6 hr. day, 5 day wk.; 95c per hr. 234 S. Market-st., 5th flr.

FACTORY WORK in food plant near Loop. Hours to suit your convenience, day or evenings. Apply or write Continental Coffee Co., 1001 S. Ontario-st.

LIGHT FACTORY—BINDERY WORK.
Good pay. Pleasant working conditions. Advance Finishing Co., 325 W. Ohio.
DELAWARE 5517.

POWER machine operators—$30 and up; 40 hr. wk. Star Hat and Cap Co.,
224 S. FRANKLIN.

ICE CREAM packers—No exp. needed; perm. Paradise Ice Cream Co., 4000 W Belden-av. (2300 N. on Crawford).

TELEPHONE survey—Night work; 6-9 p.m.; 70c per hour. Apply Mr. Black 10 E. Pearson, Superior 1701.

CLEANING woman — Sweep factory; 8 a. m. to noon; good pay. Glovemakers, Inc., 1725 W. Diversey.

WOMEN (2)—White; for bus washing 70c hour. 2540 Indiana

GIRL—For assembling venetian blinds; steady work; good pay. Seeley 5696.

GIRLS-WOMEN—PASS CIRCULARS, 50C PER HR. 1601 CLYBOURN-AVENUE.

OUTSIDE survey work—9:30-1:30; $1 per hr. Apply 10 E. Pearson, Sup.1701.

USHERETTES WANTED.
CLARK THEATER, 11 N. CLARK.

## —TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN—

**ELECTRICITY—RADIO**
"Learn by Doing." Get ready for a real peace time job in Electricity or Radio-Electronics. DAY or eve. Call any day or Mon. and Thurs. eves. Veterans—ask for information on G. I. training. If you can't call, phone or write.
COYNE ELECTRICAL SCHOOL,
502 S. Paulina. Phone Seeley 7732.

**VETERANS**
AND CIVILIANS.
WELDING—GOVT APP'D COURSE
TOOL AND DIE—AUTO—DIESEL
REFRIGERATION—BODY & FENDER.
GREER SHOP TRAINING.
2030 S. WABASH-AV CAL. 4600.

**RADIO BROADCASTING**
Our former students are employed in radio all over the U. S. announcing, acting, writing, newscasting. Also govt. schooling for veterans. DAY or EVE. Phone Wab. 6762, or write or call
COLUMBIA COLLEGE
Fine Arts Bldg., Michigan av. Congress.

**BANS AND CIVILIANS, LEARN!**
Machinist Trade—Tool and Die making
Days—Eves.—Spare time.
SPECIAL G. I. COUNSELLOR.
Write or call for free book.
Allied School of Mechanical Trades.
1335 S. MICHIGAN-AV. HAR. 3918.

**BUILDING CONSTRUCTION**
VETERANS or civilians—Inquire now. Call write, or phone. Open evenings.
CHICAGO TECHNICAL COLLEGE,
Calumet 8200. 2000 S. Michigan-av.

REFRIGERATION—AIR CONDITIONING.
Learn now. Evenings or spare time. Veterans, ask about G. I. training. Open Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 7-9 p.m.
UTILITIES ENG. Inst., 1314 W. Belden.

LEARN FREIGHT RATES AND TRAFFIC
VETERANS—Inquire about G. I. Bill.
FREIGHT TRAFFIC INSTITUTE,
176 W Adams, Dept. T-27. Sta. 2330.

RADIO—TELEVISION
AMERICAN TELEVISION LABS., INC.
433 E. ERIE-ST.

LEARN Freight Rates and Routes.
COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF TRAFFIC
14 E. Jackson, Dept. T, 31. Har. 8649

LEARN barbering—Earn while you learn. Days, eves. Weeden's, 1231 W. Madison

REFRIG.-AIR COND. SHOP WORK.
Commercial Trade, 209 W. Jackson.

DENTAL TECH'S Trained—Big demand. G. I. approv. Natl. school, 10 W. Jackson.

LEARN BARBERING AT MOLER'S. 1st Institution of its kind. 177 N. State-st.

## —TRADE SCHOOLS—WOMEN—

DO YOU WANT TO EARN
BIG MONEY AFTER THE WAR?
LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
You receive more for less money at
SELAN'S BEAUTY SCHOOLS
Visit, write, or phone for booklet.

**Veterans**
Inquire About G. I. Training
Loop—32 N. State. And. 4560
South—6404 S. Halsted. Nor. 2500
North—4066 Milwaukee-av. Ave. 3200
West—4101 Madison-st. Sac. 2727

CHICAGO COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
COMPTOMETRY—COMPLETE .....$35
Typing, $9 month, days.
Greg, Munson, Pittman, Speedwriting
Special review-refresher courses.
Intensive personalized instruction.
Switchboard, key, plug boards, $6.
Bookkeeping, $9 month.
LOWEST RATES. FREE CATALOG.
VISIT, WRITE, PHONE.
127 N. Dearborn. FRA. 4803.

LEARN SWEDISH MASSAGE
IN 6 WEEKS THE PRACTICAL WAY.
COMPLETE COURSE, $65.
POSITIONS WAITING.
SELAN SYSTEM.
LOOP—32 N. STATE-ST. AND. 4560
SOUTH—6404 HALSTED. NOR. 2500
NORTH—4066 MILWAUKEE AVE. 3200
WEST—4101 MADISON-ST. SAC. 2727

**RADIO BROADCASTING**
Our former students are employed in radio all over the U. S. announcing, acting, writing, newscasting. DAY or EVE. Phone Wab. 6762, or write or call
COLUMBIA COLLEGE.
Fine Arts Bldg., Michigan av. Congress.

BECOME a FASHION or PHOTO Model!
Call or write for free test chart.
JO KEITH, 14 W. Lake-st. Dea. 0134.

FASHION AND PHOTO MODELING.
Apply PATRICIA STEVENS,
30 W. WASHINGTON DEA. 1462

GIRLS—TAKE COMPTOM. NOW.
Big demand. Also every other subject.
CHICAGO BUS. COL., 190 N. State.

BE a doctor's assistant—Lab technician. Century Col., 30 E. Adams. Fra. 8478.

GRETA DEAL SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE, 2200 N. Wilton. Wel.1636.

E. BURKMAN Beauty Shop—Est. 72 yrs. 140 N. State. Day or eves. Ran 3351.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE at MOLER'S
The Original Institution. 177 N. State

COMPLETE BEAUTY COURSE, $100
VOGUE, 2558 Milwaukee. Bel. 2020

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE.
HEIM BEAUTY SCHOOL, 5 E. Lake-st.

D'ARNELLE System of Beauty Culture. Gertrude Hale School, 163 N. State-st.

## —EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—MEN—

**LOOP AGENCY**
"CHICAGO'S LARGEST AND ORIGINAL"
100%
**FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**
EMPLOYER PAYS ALL FEES.
ABSOLUTELY NO COST TO YOU.

| | |
|---|---|
| CHIEF PRODUCTS ENGR.—to | $10,000 |
| CHIEF INDUST'L ENGRS.—to | $10,000 |
| INDUSTR. & STAFF ENGRS.—to | $8,000 |
| MECHANICAL ENGINEERS—to | $8,000 |
| PLANT SUPTS. & MGRS.—to | $8,000 |
| WORKS MGRS.—All kinds—to | $8,000 |
| ELECTRONICS ENGRS.—to | $8,000 |
| Designers...$6,000 | Elec. engrs...$5,200 |
| Mdl. mkrs...$6,000 | Draftsmen...$5,200 |
| Mthds. eng.$6,000 | Mainten'nce...$5,200 |
| Sr. chem...$6,000 | Production...$5,000 |
| Jr. chem...$3,600 | Fndry. engr...$5,000 |
| Devl. engr...$5,000 | Night supt...$5,000 |
| Rad. engrs.$6,000 | Foreman ...$5,000 |
| Time study.$6,000 | Sales engrs...$5,000 |
| Tl. design...$6,000 | Die design...$5,000 |
| Proc. engr...$6,000 | Jr. time st..$4,000 |

**Clerical Accountants, Etc.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Cost acct...$300 | General acct...$350 |
| Mkt. resrch..$300 | Pay roll audit..$300 |
| Tab. superv...$300 | Payroll steps...$225 |
| Underwriters..$250 | Expediters ....$225 |
| Cashiers ..to $250 | Artists ....$225 |
| Order clk....$225 | Shipping clk...$225 |
| Tab. opers....$225 | Stock clerks...$175 |
| Jr. auditors..$225 | Timekeepers..$225 |
| Pay roll clk..$200 | Bank tellers...$200 |
| Gen. office...$175 | Multigraph ...$225 |
| A/C dept. clk..$175 | Superintendent..$225 |
| Typists ....$175 | Billers ....$175 |
| Office boys..$150 | Ledger clerks..$175 |
| Messengers...$140 | Retail sales ...$175 |

**LOOP AGENCY**
28 EAST JACKSON
WABASH 0-5-5-5

**YORK AGENCY**
"A FRIENDLY, COURTEOUS AGENCY"
100%
**NO FEE AGENCY**
FEES ALL PAID BY EMPLOYER.
POSITIVELY FREE TO YOU.

| | |
|---|---|
| Gen. accts...$350 | Cost acct ...$350 |
| Payroll audit.$350 | Cashiers ..to $250 |
| F. C. bkkprs.$275 | Timekeepers ..$225 |
| Tab. opers...$250 | Payroll clks..$200 |
| Artists ....$250 | Bank tellers ..$200 |
| Stock clks....$250 | Composit'ondent..$200 |
| Shipp'g clks..$225 | Billers ....$175 |
| Jun. auditors.$225 | Stenos. ....$175 |
| Order clks ...$225 | Ledger clks ...$175 |
| Underwriters ..$225 | Retail sales ...$175 |
| Multigraph ..$225 | General clks...$175 |
| Mimeograph ..$200 | Office boys ..$150 |

**VETERANS' EMPLOYMENT BUREAU**
THE BEST JOBS IN TOWN.
COMPARE THEM WITH OTHERS.
MAKE NO MISTAKE, SEE US.
WE SPECIALIZE IN VETERANS' JOBS.
NO U. S. E. S. REFERRALS NEEDED.
RADIO SERVICE MEN .....$250
EX-OFFICER—Know accounting, $350
MAIL ROOM SUPERVISOR .....$200
SHIPPING CLK.—Print shop exp. $200
ASST. BOOKKEEPERS—Any exp. $200
LEARN PRINTING TRADE .....$200
TECHNICAL SCHL. GRADUATES ..$175
OFFICE CLERK—Shipping office..$175

**YORK AGENCY**
28 EAST JACKSON
WABASH 9-5-5-0

**CONSOLIDATED**
100% FREE AGENCY
EMPLOYER PAYS ALL FEES

| | |
|---|---|
| 6 DRAFTSMEN—A-1 men ..... | $400 |
| SALES ENGR.—Architect. bkgrd.... | $600 |
| OFFICE MANAGER.—Exp. .... | $300 |
| FOREMAN—Know dynamotors ..$325+ | |
| MECH. ENG.—Foundry exp.; Mich.$650 | |
| OFFICE CLERKS .....$110-$145 | |
| MECH. ENGINEER ..... | $375 |
| JR. TIME STUDY ..... | $250 |
| ESTIMATOR ..... | $250 |
| FOUNDRY FORE.—Practical man.. | $350 |
| TYNG. ENGR.—Refrg.; travel, car.. | $300 |
| ELECTRONIC ENGINEER ..... | $400 |
| COST ACCOUNTANT ..... | $300 |
| I. B. M. OPERATORS ..... | $250 |
| JR. DRAFTSMEN ..... | $225 |
| FORMEN—Sheet metal ..... | $300 |
| SHIPPING CLERK ..... | $260 |
| STOCK RECEIVING CLERK .... | $225 |
| CHIEF INSP. SCREW MACH. A-1.. | $400 |
| BOOKKEEPER—Experienced .... | $275 |
| TRAINEE INVESTIGATION ..... | $200 |
| ELECTRICAL DRAFTSMAN ..... | $350 |
| Tool designers ..$400 | Draftsmen ..$250 |
| Chemists ...$400 | Time study...$300 |
| Ind. engr. ..$500 | Mech. engr. ...$285 |
| JUNIOR HELPERS ..... | $150 |
| Tool maker..$1.75 | Cabinet mkrs.$2.25 |
| Assembly ...90c | Lathe oper ..$1.35 |
| Un. painters..$2 | Tool insp. ...$1.80 |

CARL A. BARRETT, MANAGER

**CONSOLIDATED**
19 W. JACKSON-BLVD.
WABASH 9400 2D FLOOR.

**FREE EMPLOYMENT**
Absolutely no charge.
Many more to choose from.
Gen. accts...$350 | Cost acct ...$350
Payroll audit.$350 | Cashiers ..to $250
F. C. bkkprs.$275 | Timekeepers ..$225
Tab. opers...$250 | Payroll clks..$200
Artists ....$250 | Bank teller ..$200
Stock clks....$250 | Composit'ondent..$200
Shipp'g clks..$225 | Billers ....$175
Jun. auditors.$225 | Stenos. ....$175
Order clks ...$225 | Ledger clks ...$175
Underwriters ..$225 | Retail sales ...$175
Multigraph ..$225 | General clks...$175
Mimeograph ..$200 | Office boys ..$150

**LOOP AGENCY**
28 EAST JACKSON
WABASH 9-5-5-0

**VETERANS' EMPLOYMENT BUREAU**
THE BEST JOBS IN TOWN.
COMPARE THEM WITH OTHERS.
MAKE NO MISTAKE, SEE US.
WE SPECIALIZE IN VETERANS' JOBS.
NO U. S. E. S. REFERRALS NEEDED.
RADIO SERVICE MEN .....$250
EX-OFFICER—Know accounting, $350
MAIL ROOM SUPERVISOR .....$200
SHIPPING CLK.—Print shop exp. $200
ASST. BOOKKEEPERS—Any exp. $200
LEARN PRINTING TRADE .....$200
TECHNICAL SCHL. GRADUATES ..$175
OFFICE CLERK—Shipping office..$175

**YORK AGENCY**
28 EAST JACKSON
WABASH 9-5-5-0

**CONSOLIDATED**
100% FREE AGENCY
EMPLOYER PAYS ALL FEES

| | |
|---|---|
| 6 DRAFTSMEN—A-1 men ..... | $400 |
| SALES ENGR.—Architect. bkgrd.... | $600 |
| OFFICE MANAGER.—Exp. .... | $300 |
| FOREMAN—Know dynamotors ..$325+ | |
| MECH. ENG.—Foundry exp.; Mich.$650 | |
| OFFICE CLERKS .....$110-$145 | |
| MECH. ENGINEER ..... | $375 |
| JR. TIME STUDY ..... | $250 |
| ESTIMATOR ..... | $250 |
| FOUNDRY FORE.—Practical man.. | $350 |
| TYNG. ENGR.—Refrg.; travel, car.. | $300 |
| ELECTRONIC ENGINEER ..... | $400 |
| COST ACCOUNTANT ..... | $300 |
| I. B. M. OPERATORS ..... | $250 |
| JR. DRAFTSMEN ..... | $225 |
| FORMEN—Sheet metal ..... | $300 |
| SHIPPING CLERK ..... | $260 |
| STOCK RECEIVING CLERK .... | $225 |
| CHIEF INSP. SCREW MACH. A-1.. | $400 |
| BOOKKEEPER—Experienced .... | $275 |
| TRAINEE INVESTIGATION ..... | $200 |
| ELECTRICAL DRAFTSMAN ..... | $350 |
| Tool designers ..$400 | Draftsmen ..$250 |
| Chemists ...$400 | Time study...$300 |
| Ind. engr. ..$500 | Mech. engr. ...$285 |
| JUNIOR HELPERS ..... | $150 |
| Tool maker..$1.75 | Cabinet mkrs.$2.25 |
| Assembly ...90c | Lathe oper ..$1.35 |
| Un. painters..$2 | Tool insp. ...$1.80 |

CARL A. BARRETT, MANAGER

**CONSOLIDATED**
19 W. JACKSON-BLVD.
WABASH 9400 2D FLOOR.

**FREE EMPLOYMENT**
Absolutely no charge.
Many more to choose from.
Gen. accts...$350 | Cost acct ...$350
Payroll audit.$350 | Cashiers ..to $250
F. C. bkkprs.$275 | Timekeepers ..$225
Tab. opers...$250 | Payroll clks..$200
Artists ....$250 | Bank teller ..$200
Stock clks....$250 | Composit'ondent..$200
Shipp'g clks..$225 | Billers ....$175
Jun. auditors.$225 | Stenos. ....$175
Order clks ...$225 | Ledger clks ...$175
Underwriters ..$225 | Retail sales ...$175
Multigraph ..$225 | General clks...$175
Mimeograph ..$200 | Office boys ..$150

## —EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN—

**MONARCH**
EMPLOYER PAYS FEE
ON FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

| | |
|---|---|
| Ind. Engrs. (Veterans) ....$6,000 | |
| Metallurgist..$450 | Ceramics Engr..$350 |
| Time Study..$250 | Relay Dev. Engr..Top |
| TECHNICAL ORDER WRITER ..... | Open |
| Engr. background read blueprints. | |
| WORK ORDER WRITER ..... | Open |
| HEAT TREAT FOREMAN ..... | $300 |
| COLOR MIXER, know chemistry..$250 | |
| PRIVATE SECY. to comptroller..$300 | |
| JR. CHEMICAL Engr. ..... | $200+ |
| Time Study ..... | $225+ |
| Receiving Clerk, radios ..... | $200+ |
| SENIOR CLERK, Engr. ..... | $225 |
| Jr. Acc'nt ..$200 | Set-up man.1.10 hr. |
| Jr. Time Stdy.165+ | Packers ....75c hr. |
| Engr. Clk. ..125+ | Shear Oper....90c |
| Traffic Clk...45+ | Tool Die ....1.65 |
| Prod. Cont. Clk.200 | Jr. Draftsmen.1.00 |
| Perpet. Invty..250 | Pun. Press ..85c hr. |

**EMPLOYEE PAYS FEE**
ON FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

| | |
|---|---|
| EXPORT MANAGER ..... | $7,500 |
| ACCOUNTANT, Mfg. cost, priced.. | $6,000 |
| CHEMIST, Ph.D., physical ..... | $5,000 |
| CHEMIST, anal. food ..... | 4,000 |
| CHEMIST, head new dept. phar. | 3,600 |
| FOUNDRY SUPT., grey iron die casting, Wis. ..... | 8,000 |
| M. E. GREY IRON and steel casting foundry ..... | 6,000 |
| PRODUCTION, electronics ..... | 4,800 |
| RELAY DEV. ENGR. ..... | 4,200 |
| 8 TIME STUDY MEN, to ..... | 4,200 |
| EX-SERVICE MAN, Trial, exp. | $375 |
| TRAINEES—4-F's, 1-C's ..... | to $3,600 |
| Train for gd. positions. Best companies | |

SALES, tms. typewriter ..... $3,600
SALES, medical dealers ..... 3,600
SALES, laundry equip. ..... 3,600
SALES, cutting tools ..... 3,600
SALES, tube ..... 3,600
SALES, comm. refrg. ..... 3,600
SALES, mech. background ..... 3,600
SALES, auto radiators ..... 3,600

**MONARCH**
140 S. DEARBORN FRA. 4300

**FACTORY MANAGER**
**$8,000**
St. Louis manufacturer; mechanical products; machine shop stampings and assemblies. EMPLOYER interviewing here Thursday and Friday.

| | |
|---|---|
| FOUNDRY LAYOUT ..... | $3,900 |
| 10 Mech. Dfts. ..... | $1-$2.50 Hr. |
| Time Study Super ..... | $5,400 |
| Time Study, Junior ..... | $3,600 |
| Mainten. Foreman ..... | $5,400 |
| 6 Electronics Technicians | $4,000-$10,000 |

**Mgr. Furniture Store**
Small town, $5,000
Market Analyst ..... $5,000
Jr. Cost Acct. ..... $5,000
Asst. Buyer, Mfg. ..... $3,900
Bkkpr.; Loop ..... $2,700
Prod. Clerk; Veteran ..... $2,700
Sales Trainees ..... $250+
Exceptional oppor. for Veteran. City or travel. No post. necessary.

**1-C's; $60 WEEK**
Light factory work; no experience necessary; 100% defense.

**CADILLAC**
"That Friendly Agency"
Wabash 4800 35 W. Jackson

**ACME PERSONNEL**
SPECIAL CONSIDERATION GIVEN TO EX-SERVICE MEN. PRE-EMPLOYMENT APTITUDE TESTING AVAILABLE.
NO FEES CHARGED
FOR FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

| | |
|---|---|
| CHIEF INDUST. ENG. ..... | $10,000 |
| MACHINE SHOP SUP. ..... | $10,000 |
| ELECTRICAL ENG. ..... | $7,500 |
| CHEMISTS ..... | $3,000 to $8,500 |
| PURCHASING AGENT.Chem... | $6,000 |
| MACH. AND TOOL DSGNRS. ..... | $6,000 |
| GENERAL MGR.—Furniture ..$7,500+ | |
| B. & S. SET-UP & OPERATORS ..... | $300 |
| Accountant ...$350 | Traffic clerks..$250 |
| Auditor ....$300 | Claim adj. ...$350 |
| Bookkeeper ..$250 | P. P. Foreman |
| Prod. clk. ..$225 | Tab. study beg.$300 |

FEES CHARGED
ON FOLLOWING POSITIONS:
Engineers, $3,600 to $10,000

| | |
|---|---|
| GENERAL MGR.—Furniture store exp. | |
| $7,500+bonus start; can earn $30,000 | |
| HOTEL ACCOUNTANT ..... | $2,600 |
| ACCOUNTANT—Mfg. ..... | $2,600 |
| MARKET RESEARCH ..... | $3,600 |
| FACTORY SUPER. ..... | $5,200 |
| SALES—Notions ..... | $4,500 |
| SALES—Drugs; all exp. ..... | $4,500 |
| SALES ..... | $2,400 to $3,600 |
| Outside sale, women ...$45 wk.+comm. | |

**ACME PERSONNEL**
202 S. STATE-ST.
SUITE 1318. WAB. 0600.

**CONTROLLER, MFG. ..... $10,000**
**PURCHASING AGENT ..... $7,500**
**JOB ORDER COSTS ..... $5,000**
**PLANT MANAGER ..... $12,000**
**TIME STUDY ENGINEER. ..... $4,800**
**TIME STUDY STAFF MAN ..... $3,600**
**DETAILER, DRAFTSMAN. ..... $3,600**
**INDUSTL. Finance Credits ..... $3,300**
**SHIPPING CLERK ..... $60 wk.**
**INDUSTRIAL ENGR. (APPL.) ..... $5,000**
**RECEIVING CLERK ..... $55-$60**
**H. APPLIANCE MANAGER. ..... $7,500**
**RETAIL HARDWARE MGR. ..... $300**
**SALES CORRESPONDENT ..... $250**
**ACCOUNTANT, OHIO ..... $4,500**
**PERSONNEL ASSISTANT WITH KNOWL. PLANT MAINTEN. ..... $325**
**STATISTICIAN, MARKET RESEARCH ASSISTANT ..... $3,600**
**1-C TRAINEE ..... $250**
**JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT ..... $225**

**Glader Corporation**
110 S. DEARBORN-ST., 4TH FLR.

**DISCHARGED VETERANS**
FOR OFFICE—SALES, TECH.
SALARIES ..... $225-$275
INDUS. SALESMEN, $3,000
"MIDWEST-SOUTHERN TERR."
SALES—TO DOCTORS, HOSP. ..$3,000
"PEORIA, ROCKFORD, DES MOINES."
PAINT SALES—GEOLOGICO ..... $6,000
SALES ENGR.—DAIRY EKGRD. ..$3,000
SALES—FOODS & DRUGS ..$225-$275
SALES—TO FILLING STATIONS ..... $3,600
SALES—HEATING EQUIP. ..... $3,600
SALES—AUTOMOTIVE, WISC. ..... $3,600
SALES—TRAINEES ..... $3,000
Master Mech.—Ohio ..... $4,800
ACCT'NT-MANAGER ..... $5,000
COST ACCOUNTANTS ..$3,000 to $4,200
ACCOUNTANTS ..... $3,000 to $5,000
AUDITORS ..... $3,000 to $5,000
BOOKKEEPERS ..$2,400 to $3,600

**BUSINESS MEN'S**
CLEARING HOUSE
209 S. State. (4th Flr.) Har. 7027.

**Acct.—Executives**

| | |
|---|---|
| Factory superintendent ..... | $10,000 |
| Advertising manager ..... | $7,500 |
| Asst. to treasurer, young ..... | $4,000 |
| Asst. to president, young ..... | $3,000 |
| Chief accountant ..... | $4,000 |
| Pull charge bookkeeper ..... | $3,000 |
| Plenty of accounting positions open, too numer. to mention. | $2,400-$4,000 |

**Clerical and Technical**

| | |
|---|---|
| Jr. credit man ..... | $2,400 |
| Time study man ..... | $3,800 |
| Shipping clerk ..... | $2,400 |
| Payroll clerk ..... | $2,400 |
| Electrical engineer ..... | $500 |
| Electrician, electronics exp. ..... | $500 |
| Tool and die designer ..... | $500 |
| Metallurgist ..... | $350 |
| Turret lathe operator ..... | $300 |
| Assemblers ..... | $275 |
| Veterans to train for sales, clerical and technical ..... | $2,400 |

**United, 209 S. State**
DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER. $6,500.
DISTRICT SALES MGR., to $5,000
IND. SAL. ENG., BLDG. MAT. $3,900
TOOL DESIGNER. $4,800.
TIME STUDY ENGINEER. $4,800.
METH. MAN. IND. ENG. ROK. $4,200.
PUR. AGT., EN. VEGETAB. $3,600.
F. C. BKPR., SM. OFC., MINN., OPEN.
120 S. La Salle-st. CENtral 3663

**T-U-C-K-E-R**

## —EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN—

WOODWORKING FOREMAN, $80+.
Bricklayer ..$1.25 | Electrician ..$1.85

**Colored, 1-C's, $45-55**
Col. grinder.85c-$1 | Col. painter .....$1
Col. jan'r.r. .$1.60 | Col. presser .....$1
JACKSON AGENCY
24 E. VAN BUREN. HAR. 7320.

## —EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—WOMEN—

**YORK AGENCY**
"A FRIENDLY, COURTEOUS AGENCY"
100%
**NO FEE AGENCY**
FEES ALL PAID BY EMPLOYER
POSITIVELY FREE TO YOU.
SECRETARIES
STENOS., TO $225
ANY LOCATION YOU WISH. MANY OF THESE JOBS DO NOT REQUIRE YOU TO HAVE A U. S. E. S. REFERRAL. LET US EXPLAIN WMC RULES TO YOU.

| | |
|---|---|
| Bkpr.; pay..$175 | PBX typists ..$140 |
| Steno. bkpr..$175 | Inventy. clk..$140 |
| F. C. bkkpr..$175 | Mail clerks ..$140 |
| Monroe opr..$175 | Mimeograph ..$140 |
| Pay roll ....$175 | Budget clks..$140 |
| M. H. biller..$175 | Lab. assists..$140 |
| Record clk..$175 | Beg. com. opr..$140 |
| Azal. steno..$175 | Accts. rec. ..$130 |
| Detail clk..$175 | Key punch ..$130 |
| Dict. Steno..$175 | Ditto oper. ..$130 |
| Gen. ltr. clk..$175 | File clerks ..$130 |
| Priorities clk..$175 | Adjusters ....$130 |
| Burr. bkkpr..$160 | Burr. beg. ....$120 |
| Bkpr. bkkpr..$160 | Ledger clks...$120 |
| Compto'ter ..$160 | Parts clerk ..$120 |
| Multigraph ..$100 | Part girls ....$120 |
| Proofreader ..$150 | Typists ....$120 |
| Statistical ..$150 | Keyboard ....$120 |
| Cost Clerk ..$150 | Messengers ..$120 |
| Steno. typ. ..$150 | Beginners ....$110 |
| Lite stenos..$150 | Sales clerks ..$110 |
| Typists ....$150 | Checkers ....$110 |
| Layo. artists..$150 | Audit. clerks ..$110 |
| P.B.X. stens..$150 | A/C clerks ....$110 |
| Dictaphone ..$150 | E. P. bills. to $150 |
| Corres'd'ts ..$150 | L.B.M. opers..$150 |
| Gen. office ..$140 | Edibhone ....$140 |
| Reception't ..$140 | Monroe. calc..$140 |
| Sten. Cutrs..$140 | Cashiers ....$140 |

**YORK AGENCY**
28 EAST JACKSON
WABASH 9-5-5-0

**MONARCH**
GERTRUDE BAYNE, MANAGER
HIGH GRADE POSITIONS ONLY
**ESSENTIAL**
POST-WAR SECURITY
**EMPLOYER PAYS**

| | |
|---|---|
| SECY.—PERSONNEL MGR. | $225 |
| Secy.—Engineer ..... | $200 |
| Secy.—Otc. Manager ..... | $200 |
| Secy.—Mfg.; S. S.; Fine Fut. | $200 |
| Secy.—Loop; Sm. Ofc. ..... | Open |
| Steno.—Lp.; Field Bldg.; 5 d. | $150 |
| Steno.—Adv. Agy.; Nr. N.; 5 d. | $160 |
| 10 Stenos.—1-4 yrs. Exp. | $130-175 |
| Clerk-Typist—5 Days ..... | $150 |
| Typist—9-5; Loop ..... | $140 |
| Switchbd. ..... | $150 |
| Clk.-Typist—Personnel ..... | $160 |
| Dictaphone—Loop; 9-5; 5 da. | $150 |
| F. C. Bkkpr.—So. Side ..... | $225 |
| Bkkpr.-Lt. Compt.—5 da. ..... | $175 |
| Personnel Asst. ..... | Open |
| Counsellor ..... | $175 |
| Compt. Operator ..... | $150 |
| Clerk—Acctg. Dept.; 5 da. | Open |
| 30 Beg. Clks., Typs., Etc. | $125-150 |

MANY MORE NOT LISTED
**MONARCH**
140 S. DEARBORN FRA. 4300

**FREE POSITIONS**
EMPLOYER PAYS OUR FEE
FINE POST-WAR FUTURE.
MANY 5 DAYS WEEK.

| | |
|---|---|
| Secy. to President ..... | $200 |
| Steno. to Prod. Mgr. ..... | $195 |
| Steno.—9 to 5; 5 days ..... | $140 |
| Burroughs 7200 Bkpr.—W. ..... | $175 |
| N. C. R. 3000 Bkpr.—N. ..... | $160 |
| Dictaphone—West ..... | $225 |
| F. C. Bookkeeper ..... | $217 |
| Personnel-Typist ..... | $150 |
| 20 Stenos—Loop ..... | $135-$175 |
| Typist-Clerk—5½ da. ..... | $160 |
| 2 ACCOUNTANT-CLERKS ..... | $160 |
| STENO., PERSONNEL DEPT. ..... | $150 |
| SWITCHBOARD-TYPIST ..... | $150 |
| TYPIST; GOOD AT FIGURES.. | $150 |
| COMPTOMETER OPERATORS..to | $175 |
| PAY ROLL CLERKS ..... | $160 |
| ASST. BOOKKEEPERS ..... | to $175 |
| LITE STENO.-SWBD.; LOOP ..... | $150 |
| P. B. BILLER; 5 DAYS ..... | $150 |
| 2 GEN. OFFICE; adv. exp. ..... | $145 |

**BEGINNERS**
$110 TO $140
Office beginners for shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, comptometer, dictaphone, receptionist, and general clerical

FACTORY GIRLS, TO $45
MUSIC CENTER CASHIER ..... $40
Sale lady ..... Radio assem. ..$35
Rest. cash .$32.50 | Press insp. ....80c

**LA SALLE**
25 E. Jackson, Rm. 1607
PHONE HARRISON 9810.

**ACME**
"NO FEES CHARGED"

| | |
|---|---|
| RECEPT.-SWBD.—Attract., W. | $165 |
| SECY.—North Shore suburb ..... | $180 |
| SECY.—personnel mgr., north. | $195 |
| SECY.—College grad.; to pres. | $215 |
| SECY.—To vice president ..... | $175 |
| SECY.—Loop ..... | $150 |
| JR. SECRETARIES ..... | $150 |
| STENO.—For personnel dept. ..... | $170 |
| JR. SECY.—typist—Near loop ..... | $150 |
| STENO.—5 days; west side ..... | $150 |
| STENO.—5 days; south side ..... | $150 |
| Jr. STENO.—5 days; south side ..... | $140 |
| STENO.—Mich. ave.; 5 days ..... | $140 |
| STENO.—receptionist—Loop ..... | $140 |
| File clerk—$160 Steno.—Cicero. | $150 |

**TYPISTS, TO $165**

| | |
|---|---|
| TYPIST—Learn personnel ..... | $150 |
| LEARN TIMEKEEPING ..... | $150 |
| GIRL—Some college; learn buying. | $150 |
| LAB. ASST.—21; $125 mo. to ..... | $200 |
| CHEMISTS and Lab. Assts.—to ..... | $200 |
| JR. BEGINNER—For personnel.. | $135 |
| GENERA

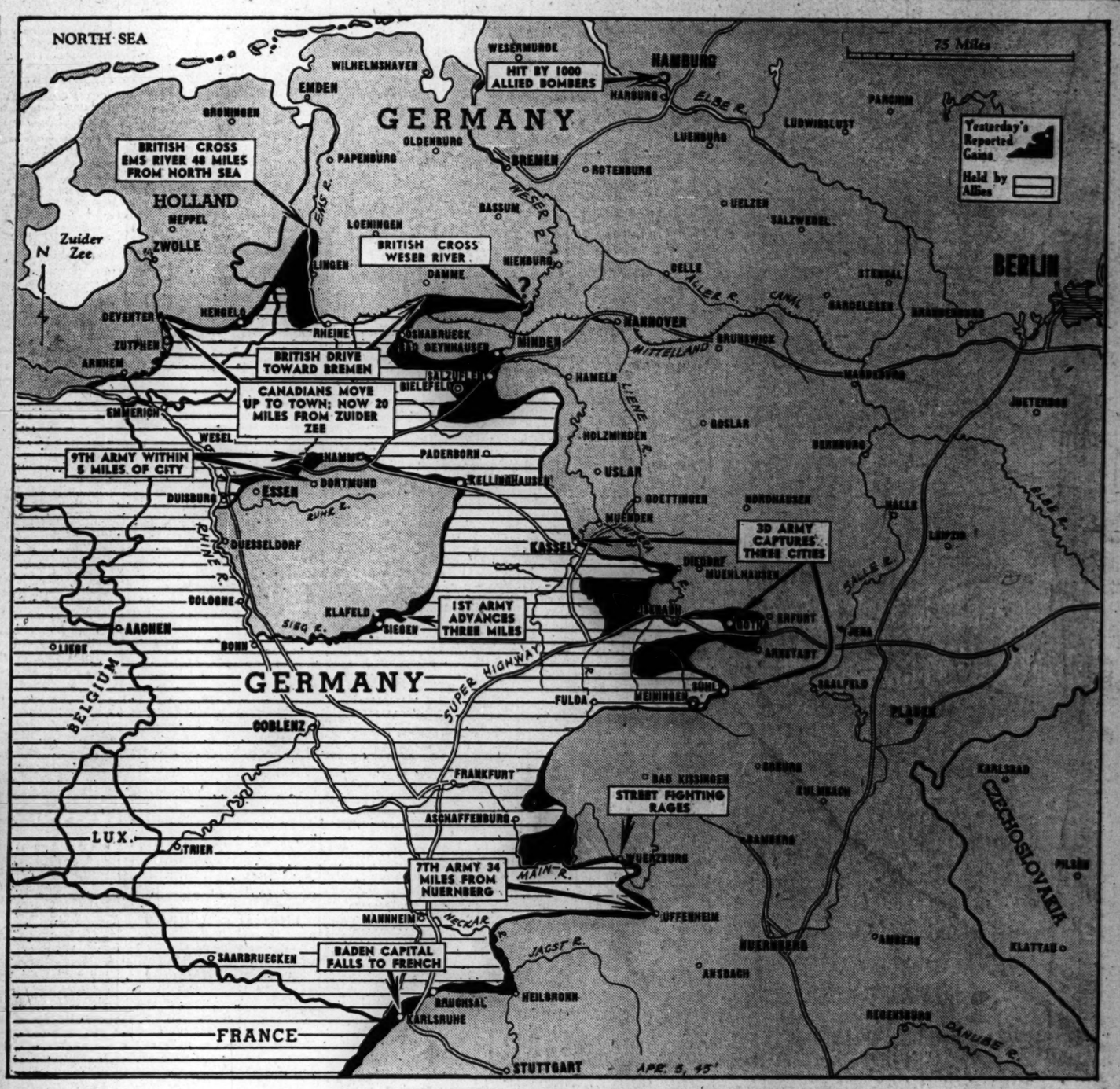
Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1945.

# New Beach Buster Tank in Production—Rockets Aid Okinawa Invasion—Yanks Press on in Germany

[Acme Telephoto: From U. S. Navy.]

Barrage from rocket ship prepares the way for the invasion of Okinawa in the Ryukyus. A constant stream of rockets zooms upward from the ship.




LEGENDS ON THE MAP TELL LATEST REPORTED DEVELOPMENTS IN THE WAR ON THE WESTERN FRONT.
(Story on page 1.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Japanese women and children are escorted along an Okinawa road by an American soldier shortly after Yanks landed and moved inland on the island.

[Acme Telephoto: By Signal Corps Radio]

Sgt. J. S. Evans holds Tokashiki Island child saved by troops who braved gunfire to halt mass civilian suicide.

[Acme Telephoto: From Signal Corps]

Men of 1st army's 9th armored division pile aboard a German street car in newly captured Neuwied as they await word to move on to Engers, Germany.

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

U. S. MARINES LAND FROM AMTRACS AND MOVE INLAND DURING INVASION OF OKINAWA LAST SUNDAY.

New amphibian "beach buster" tank, made by Kalamazoo, Mich., plant, runs across sand bar and into Long lake near Kalamazoo for "battle test" in the water.
(Story on page 25.)